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THE HAMILTONIAN

1921

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Vol. 2

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THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME II

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., JANUARY, 1921

NUMBER 1



Tuesday and Friday Evenings Boxing and Wrestling

Competent Instructors in Charge. Get In on the Fun

The boxing and wrestling classes held a meeting on Tuesday evening, December 28, which was presided over by Mr. Arthur Taylor, the new instructor of boxing, who gave a short, instructive talk on boxing.

Afterwards quite a number of the boys put on the gloves, so that Mr. Taylor could get a line on the material he had to work with. After these exhibitions Mr. Taylor expressed himself as well pleased with the boys, and he predicted that after a month or two the boys would be able to hold their own in almost any company.

It was decided by the committee to have the classes in future on Tuesday and Friday nights, and they wish all who intend to take up these sports to send their names to the committee.

Mr. Arthur Taylor, our new boxing instructor, has had both amateur and professional experience. As an amateur he has met the following in B. A. A. bouts: Willie Green, Young Sandow, Johnnie Fallon, and others of lesser note. As a professional he met Young Joe Thomas in his first bout; this bout was in Los Angeles, Cal. Then Kid Swartz, at the same place, also Kid Farmer of Chicago in Los Angeles. He then came east to Lowell, Mass., where he met the following: Young Welch, Kid Stone, Johnnie Thompson, Young Nevens; and

"The Traveling Salesman," a play that will be given by the members of the Hamilton Pals, under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Delehanty, is pretty well under way. The play is a scream from start to finish, along with a little drama. It is a story of a country girl who, being wrapped up in a crooked real-estate deal and as she is about to sign the papers—never mind the rest; just come and see for yourself. Keep a sharp eye out for posters, and you will know just when and where to see the play.

Johnnie Best at Bridgeport. Mr. Taylor also trained Hector McInnis's stable of boxers, among whom were Jimmy Moriarty of Lowell, who has been in Webster sometime ago against Maurice Lemoine, and who also met Honey Melody, Dave Powers, and others. Jig Stone was another fighter he handled at the same time, who was considered as good as Dave Deshler, Mattie Baldwin, and others. He also trained Scotch Johnnie Connelly on his arrival in this country, and also



George Robinson, the well-known colored fighter of Cambridge, when he first became a professional.

Mr. Taylor's brother was trained by him and won the featherweight, also bantamweight, championship of the Canadian Northwest, just before the World War. He was with Gordon Highlanders "over there" until he was wounded.

Kid Taylor has beaten Young Higgins, the present holder of the Lord Lonsdale belt for bantamweights.

English Classes

On December 20, classes in English were formed in the recreation rooms. More than fifty employees were registered on the opening night, and more have registered in the past week.

The enrollment is considerably larger than that of a year ago, and we know that the present season will be the most profitable yet to everyone attending.

Various books have been purchased, such as: "Civics for New Americans," "My Country," "English for Foreigners," "Practical English," etc.

"Practical English" books have been distributed to beginners to be kept for their own use.

The management and School Board are very much pleased with the good start that the classes have made and hope that they will continue so.

"It's a girl!"—This new member of the Hamiltonian family arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Watson last month, and we take this opportunity to congratulate them both. George now has three "kiddies," the first two being boys.

The following are the names of employees in Departments 2 and 3 attending evening English class:

Claudina Lavallee, Vector Lampieska, Peter Thomas, Adape Osman, Marion Greenwood, Tefer Umer, Walter Piwo-wicz, Yusin Iziz, Rose Savary, Alex Sotir, Emma Masse.

Wage Reduction

Notices were posted in the mill December 20, announcing a reduction in wages to take effect January 3. The management made the following statement to the public at the same time:

"The reduction in wages which we are making is in line with what other textile plants are doing at this time, and will practically put into effect the schedule operative in the fall of 1919. We must do what other manufacturers of similar goods are doing in the matter of wages, if we wish to compete successfully for business.

"We hope that this action will serve to strengthen confidence of the trade and bring in business early in the new year. Goods are accumulating, however, and few orders being received, so we can offer no assurances as to operating for the future."

In further discussion of this matter with "The Hamiltonian" reporter, Mr. Armstrong made the following remarks:

"The situation in which the textile industry now finds itself, with many mills shut down and all others running on reduced time, is the result of a movement which began early last summer. First, silk mills, then men's wear woolen and worsted, and still later the dress goods mills were similarly affected. The symptoms of the disturbance have been cancellation of orders, return of merchandise on one pretext or another, and the refusal to enter new orders by the trade. The cause of this disturbance has been aptly described as 'a strike on buying.' Originating with the consumer, who revolted at the high prices, it has worked back through the retailer and jobber to the manufacturer, and through him to the raw-material merchant. The result has been a complete paralysis of business, and goods which we have been manufacturing lately have, for the most part, gone into the storehouse.

"The only way to relieve this condition is to reduce prices to the point that buyers will be encouraged. To accomplish this, and at the same time keep the business alive, it is necessary to reduce the cost of manufacture. Many of the raw materials going into the product have been brought down to a reasonable price; but this has not been sufficient to meet the demands of the trade, and the wage reduction is the last alternative.

"It is the policy of this management to maintain as regular employment as possible and to pay as good wages as the business will afford. It is within the power

Continued on page 2

Hamilton Club Members

Dancing classes are now being formed. Classes to be held in the recreation room, Wednesday evenings, from 6.15 until 7.15.

If you can't dance and want to learn, now is your chance.

Good teacher, good music, and good companions.

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.

EDITOR

W. WULFING GRANT

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

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Miss Laura Albee,
Mrs. E. B. Armstrong,
A. Sickman, Jr.,
Joseph Laughnane,

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FREE TO EMPLOYEES

EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS

JANUARY, 1921



Mrs. Louise Fester is one of our foremost teachers in dancing. She is teaching a number of our girls at her home every evening.

Miss Mae Donahue received a diamond ring for Christmas. Who is he, Mae?

Mr. Pat Nugent went for a wild ride the other night. The wind was so strong, it blew the Ford over. What happened then, Pat?

Mr. Rosario Nadeau went to Auburn to a dance recently and found out that a lot of people ate ice cream during intermission.

Miss Elizabeth Murray is looking for a nice man, so Miles and Tom take notice.

Arthur Dobson is to enter the field of matrimony in the near future.

Mr. Metcalfe was a week ahead of time, Christmas eve. He went up into the attic to watch the old year out and the new year in, but was pleasantly surprised to find Santa Claus coming down the chimney.

Mr. Tom Muleahy was seen looking over some jewelry on the night before Christmas. We'd like to know who she is, Tom.

Mr. Nadeau gave a pair of mittens that he knitted himself to Mr. Beck for a Christmas present. Ask Mr. Beck if Mr. Nadeau isn't some knitter.

There is some class to Bart Gallagher displaying his silk hose; but he says he won't be classy very long, as his feet aren't quite so warm as they used to be.

Ask George Sanderson where he got the animal crackers.

The Soccer Committee hopes next year to promote an Inter-Department League of soccer of possibly four teams or more, to be made up from each main division of the plant. The main objects of this league will be to develop players, to promote interest in soccer, and to give everyone a chance to make the "Big Team," if they have the ability in them. The more players we have to pick from, the better team we will have.

Wage Reduction

Continued from page 1

of the employees, themselves, to better conditions—by improving the quality of the product so that it will secure a better price in the market, by increasing the yield of the machinery, and by decreasing the material wasted, the most important factors in the cost of our product.

"We hope that the condition of our employees will not be seriously affected by the change in wages. The prices of many articles entering into the cost of living have already been reduced, and should continue to come down. Lower prices should be demanded of the retailers, and those of them who show a disposition to yield to the inevitable by cutting prices should be favored with our trade."

Safety Committee

ACCIDENTS IN PERCENTAGES FOR THE PAST 6 MONTHS

Dept.	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
1	11.1	33.3	20	11.7	16	
2	33.4	33.3	30	17.7	4	
3			10		20	
4	11.1			5.9	4	
5	20					
6			20	11.7	28	
7	22.2				12	
8				17.7	8	
9			33.3	11.7		
10				10	4	
11						
12	20	11.1			11.7	4
13		11.1				
14						
15						
16	20					
17	40			10	5.9	
18					5.9	
19						
20						

TOTAL NUMBER OF LOST-TIME ACCIDENTS

0	3	1	0	0	1
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Mr. Frederick Hanson had to take his son Charles to City Hospital, Worcester, suffering from appendicitis. The operation was performed on the fifteenth of December, and we are pleased to say that Charles is getting along fine.

J. Roan of Department 6 was out a day recently, due to the sickness of his mother.

Philip Duhamel, loom fixer in Department 6, recently took an auto trip to Providence.

There was a young chap who came into the employment office a few days ago and asked Bert Ryan for a job. Conversation as follows:

Bert: "What's your business?"

"I'm a chauffeur."

"Where have you worked?"

"Oh, lots of places; I've had six different jobs this year."

"Why do you want to change again?"

"Well, five of my bosses were killed in accidents, and the last one is still in the hospital."

One of the young ladies in the burling room was called up on the phone last week and for some minutes listened intently to the voice coming over the wire. Finally she said, "Certainly, dear—yes, indeed," and hung up. She started back to her work but suddenly stopped, turned red, turned pale, staggered, and almost fell.

Mr. Payne was near by and helped her to reach a seat.

"What's the trouble, girl," he exclaimed, "bad news?"

"Bad news! Good night! That fellow just asked me to marry him, and I said I would—and I've just realized I don't know who it was!"

Clarence Morse had a keg of—no, you're wrong—blasting powder up at his farm, and it got wet. Then the weather turned cold, and it froze. He went up there and found it a solid mass and set it down on the stove to thaw. It thawed. Clarence says it thawed so quickly that more than half of it burned up before he could put it out.

The Board of Education in the Philippines has recommended that the Filipinos adopt pants as a regular part of their costume. This would seem to be a good chance for some rising young humorist to make a remark about the natives, as well as the visitors, panting in the hot climate.

Our editor-in-chief was an officer in the army during the late war. When taking his oral exam, one question was asked him like this:

"Your platoon is scattered all over a thickly wooded ten-acre space; how are you going to bring them back ready for formation in the shortest possible time?"

Mr. Grant studied for a minute and, brightening up, answered, "Rattle a pair of dice, and holler, 'Whose dollar bill?'"

Old Hank Bunker was discoursing on doctors, divorces, matrimony, and medicine.

"Why, in Sorrow Hollow we had an old Indian woman that was one of the greatest medicine-men that ever lived. She studied for years on the effect of different herbs in curing wounds and killed three husbands experimenting. Two others ran away. But she finally got the mixture down so fine that you just rub some of this salve on a cut and it would heal, without a scar, in eleven or eight seconds. We tried it at the saw-mill on a man that had his leg cut off, and it worked perfect. Only in the hurry, we stuck it on backwards, and after that he could only go forward by walking sideways. Anyway, the stuff worked all right, and we used lots of it. Some of the cures it worked were miraculous, but I want to tell you about the strangest of all.

"We had a tame wolf up around the same saw-mill, and he was the greatest pet you ever saw. He'd eat right out of your hand—there's some scars there now where he et out of mine. And he was generous, too. He used to carry off our dinners and give them to his poor, starving, wild relations. And he was playful. When anybody was chopping wood, he was always dodging the axe. But one day he didn't dodge quite fast enough, and the axe caught him and sheared his tail right off. He must have moved, because I tried for his head. Anyway, he looked so sad and hurt-like that we picked him up and carried him over to the barn and rubbed on some of old Annie Frozen-Face's salve. Like a flash, the bleeding stopped; and almost before you realized what was happening, there was a nice, new, bushy tail growing there like it always had. Well, we talked about that for a few minutes, and some bright person said, 'Well, let's go get the old tail, and see what it will do to that.' So we trooped over to where the tail lay and after proper ceremonies rubbed some of the magic ointment on the raw end. Right while we stood watching, that fur began to shiver and shake; and believe me or not, but there was a new wolf grew right out of that tail! But he was a wild wolf, and we had to shoot him."

Charles F. Farrow



Charles, F. Farrow who was in charge of the wool scouring and picker rooms at the Top Mill, has been appointed master mechanic of the Hamilton Woolen Co., to succeed Mr. McLean, who died a short time ago.

Mr. Farrow's many friends wish him a successful career in his new position, and to those who know his ability it was no surprise to find he had been appointed to this important post. Mr. Farrow came to the Hamilton Woolen Co. about three years ago from the C. G. Sargent Sons Corporation of Graniteville, Mass., where he was rated as one of their expert mechanics, and is well qualified to assume the position which has been tendered him.

Mr. William Buckingham has been appointed to fill the position left vacant by Mr. Farrow's promotion. Mr. Buckingham also came to us from the C. G. Sargent Sons Corporation and should make a capable successor to Mr. Farrow.

Robert Carey, Department 2, is back at work after a week of sickness.

Irene hasn't been late once since Christmas; she carries the correct time on her wrist now.

Bowling is Popular Now

The Sport of Kings

Individual Averages

Name	Dept.	Ave.
C. Pleau	6	97.7
F. Greenwood	16	91.6
G. Lavallee	2	91.5
J. Girouard	6	91.0
J. Splaine	8	90.6
Paulbus	9	90.4
Greenwood, Jr.	1	90.1
A. Butler	6	88.1
H. Fairbanks	17	88.1
P. Champigny	6	87.6
Leo Gauthier	8	87.1
E. Leblanc	2	87.1
J. Buckley	15	87.1
J. Leduc	9	86.5
J. Craite	16	86.5
N. Proulx	17	86.3
J. Marschuscault	9	86.0
H. Blute	1	86.0
J. Rowley	1A	85.6
C. Thibeault	9	85.5
W. Buckingham	1	85.5
D. Murphy	15	85.4
Richard Morrissey	14	85.2
J. Brennan	10	84.3
E. Lange	9	84.3
W. Bates	8	84.3
J. Laughnan	8	83.9
Z. Lavallee	6	83.5
E. Hampson	1	83.1
R. Yates	1A	83.1
F. Maynard	16	82.7
W. Armstrong	18	82.5
E. Ravenelle	2	82.5
J. Walsh	9	82.4
Wm. Kermack	1	82.2
T. McDonald	6	82.2
C. Brown	10	81.4
A. Cooper	2	81.4
Girard	2	81.1
H. Ryan	10	81.0
Southberg	1A	81.0
P. Scharsmidt	8	81.0
J. Marschuscault	9	80.9
G. Simpson	15	80.4
J. Fallon	15	80.4
J. Goodreau	14	80.2
A. Lavallee	1A	80.1
A. Busfield	1A	80.0
F. Darling	10	80.0
A. Cuddworth	1	79.9
Wm. Lusigan	2	79.5
C. Perkins	15	79.4
C. Flagg	16	79.4
W. Cloutier	14	79.3
T. Brennan	1	79.2
A. Buckley	17	78.6
Ray Morrissey	14	78.4
N. Collette	17	78.3
W. Kreimendahl	10	78.2
W. Grant	10	78.0
F. Horr	17	78.0
G. Watson	10	77.9
W. Connors	9	77.2
E. Collins	16	76.6
H. Freeland	16	76.3
C. Briggs	17	76.2
U. Lavallee	14	75.0
W. Dennison	18	74.5
W. Feola	18	74.1
J. Morrissey	15	74.0
J. Therrien	18	72.6
R. Arnold	18	72.4
G. Gaetjens	17	72.1
F. Walters	1A	72.1

Team Standing—Men

Dept.	Won	Lost	Pinfall
6	45	7	17,162
1	38	14	16,469
2	38	14	16,436
9	35	17	16,576
8	33	19	16,546
16	27	21	*14,818
15	24	28	15,719
17	21	31	15,238
14	20	28	*14,330
10	11	33	†12,838
1A	7	45	14,693
18	6	46	14,807

*Postponed game to roll. †Two postponed games to roll.

League Records

Highest single string—P. Champigny, Department 6, 127.
Highest three strings—F. Greenwood, Department 16, 343.
Highest team total—one string—Department 6, 515.

Highest team total—three strings—Department 6, 1,429.

The Office team has two postponed games to roll, one with Department 16 and one with Department 14.

Hamilton League—Girls

Individual Averages

Name	Dept.	Ave.
N. Proulx	9	82.7
Mrs. Dennison	7	80.0
J. Dumas	9	79.4
E. Leno	7	77.9
N. Brennan	9	77.7
L. Albee	7	77.5
B. Hogan	9	76.9
A. Bernard	6	75.8
I. Salva	20	75.5
A. Poulin	20	74.3
G. Ryan	6	73.3
A. Gareau	9	73.1
N. Renfrew	7	73.1
W. Shinmiski	20	72.0
G. Widdowson	20	71.1
J. Lofgren	7	70.3
M. Bird	20	68.5
E. Renfrew	6	65.1
B. Mountain	6	63.2
J. Renfrew	7	62.7
E. Vilandre	6	61.1
V. Clarke	6	59.2
M. Cournoyer	6	55.0
M. Ryan	6	52.5
L. Paradise	20	25.8

Team Standing—Girls

Dept.	Won	Lost	Pinfall
7	42	10	14,796
9	40	12	14,943
20	19	33	13,746
6	3	49	12,999

League Records

Highest single—Miss N. Proulx, Department 9, 115.
Highest three string—Miss N. Proulx, Department 9, 296.
Highest team total—three strings—Department 9, 1,249.
Highest team total—one string—Department 9, 445.

F. H. DARLING,
Secretary.

The most exciting match of the season was the game between Department 9 and Department 6. The Weavers still have a good lead over their nearest opponents, Department 1 and Department 2, but Department 9 is hot on their trail. Department 9 took the first two strings from the Weavers by a very small margin; but the last string the Weavers came back extra strong and rolled 515, which is the record of the league, if not the record for the town. Department 9 rolled 434, the Weavers winning the string by 81 and pinfall by 63 pins, giving them two points each. P. Champigny was the star for the Weavers in the last string, rolling 127.

Frank Greenwood's one-man team rolled Department 14 the other night, and Frank made a new three-string record that is going to stand. He rolled 343. Department 14 made its points by a very small margin. Captain Morrissey is glad Frank did not have a full team. This ought to be encouragement for Frank's team to always be on deck.

Dyehouse and Office had a very exciting match at their last meeting. There is always sure to be excitement as well as a good game when these two teams meet, but the result is usually different than in the last match.



Joseph Gregoire of Department 8 is a lover of horses, and quite frequently Joe can be seen in his sulky behind his favorite colt, Moko Boy. He thinks a great deal of his charge and looks forward for a champion of the turf. Joe delights in

showing the pedigree of his boy colt. Here it is:

Foaled May 11, 1919, by Guert, son of Moko; dam, Keeper, trot 2.24, by Keeps, son of Prince of India, 2.13, by Baron Wilkes, 2.18.

High score, made by Brennan of Office team in his first string—125. Both teams rolled high in the first string. Paul Scharsmidt was out to trim Captain Darling and did, beating him 105 to 95 in the first, and 30 pins on total. Can he do it again?

The dyehouse took four points, getting the last string by only six pins.

Pete Grant has a new ball, called the spit ball. He demonstrated it recently, and it works fine; had not the first two gone down the gutter, it would have been a strike.

This ball only touches the alley twice; once this side of foul line, once in middle of the alley. From there to the end pin, throwing this pin against back stop, sliding back across the alley, taking all the pins down.

The Department 6 bowling team, captained by George Patenaude, broke all records in its recent match with Department 9—namely, high single string for one man, Champigny 127; high single string for five men, 1,429. The Department 9 team got away to a good start in the first two strings, but in the last string Department 6 came back so strongly that they broke even with two points apiece. Some match, we'll say!

Look out, Weavers. Top Mill and the Spinners, as well as the Finishing Room, are hot on your trail, and the race from now on will be a very exciting one.

The Finishing Room team showed its strength when it took two from the Weavers the last match.

Bill Kermack and his speedy bowlers must not be forgotten, either; they have climbed into a tie for second place with the Spinners, taking two points from the Spinners in the last match.

You all know, when Bill starts out after anything, he usually makes good; so watch the Top Mill.

On the Alleys
With the Ladies

Don't you think—
Jennie Lofgren throws the swiftest ball?
Irene Salva is a close second?
Albert Poulin throws the slowest ball?
Laura Albee throws the best curve ball?
Nellie Renfrew wears the biggest smile, win or lose?
Elsie Leno has a swing style that's peculiar?
Mrs. Dennison, Nellie Brennan, Nolia Proulx, and Irene Salva are the hardest workers for the game?
Josephine Dumas is the strongest rooter?

On the Alleys
With the Menfolks

Don't you think—
Henry Fairbanks, Department 11, throws the swiftest ball?
Claudina Pleau is a close second?
Ralph Arnold, Department 18, throws the slowest ball?
Medee Girard, Department 8, throws the best curve ball?
Billy Bates, Department 8, throws the original and only tanglefoot ball?
Fred Walters, Department 1, has a form all his own?
Dick Morrissey, George Simpson, our own Mr. Flagg, and Bill Lusignan are about the hardest workers for the game?
Tom McDonald and Walter Armstrong are the strongest rooters?

One man in the Electric Department has left its bowling team. They, the remains of the team, are still on the job, however, and are willing to buy over-shoes for the lost member, if his feet are inclined to be cold.

Yes; Walter has jumped from the 226 class to the 273 class. Keep it up, Walter; we need every pin.

Poultry Fans Take Notice



Basil Proulx is going to make sure that his chickens come home to roost by providing for them one of the nicest roosts in this part of the country. Since this picture was taken, a beautiful weather vane has been added to the roost and the surroundings otherwise improved. The

weather vane is a gilded rooster which is very proud to watch over the flock which will soon make its home under him.

Mr. Proulx is our boss blacksmith, and he is in the habit of doing well everything that he does.

Culinary Chats

By M. W. MacNIVEN

Having proceeded thus far, I will give a few suggestions on kitchen utensils and made-over dishes.

Every kitchen should have a 10-inch French knife, a 7-inch palette knife, and a wire whip. With these three articles cooking is made far easier than using common knives and egg beaters. A 10-inch French knife costs 75 cents; palette knife and wire whip, 25 cents each.

The French knife can be used for every purpose in the kitchen—carving bread, cake, etc.; palette knife for eggs, frosting, clearing mixing bowls, etc.; wire whip for beating and mixing of cake, eggs, gravy, etc.

There are three ways of thickening—flour and water, dripping and flour, and butter rux. Butter rux is the best for anything containing milk. It is made by melting a small piece of butter in a saucepan and adding dry flour till it crumbles; then add to liquor. Dripping rux is made the same way, only using the grease of meat instead of butter.

Meat hash should never be passed through a meat cutter, but cut with a French knife with potatoes, meat, and onions. As it is dry, in passing through a meat cutter it becomes mushy and soures very quickly.

LYONNAISE OF BEEF

Cut cold beef in lead-pencil strips; put in saucepan with one can tomatoes, some whole mixed spice (tied in a cloth so as to remove when seasoned to taste), and simmer until tomatoes have cooked dry. Salt, and serve on toast.

ENGLISH PORK PIE

This can be made with either fresh-cut pork diced or cold roast pork. Common pie crust is used. This is made the same as any nappie pie, bottom and top crust.

Put dice pork in saucepan with pork gravy seasoned with either fine herbs or paprika. When done, remove from dish and serve with hot gravy.

SPAGHETTI AU MILANAISE

Cook $\frac{1}{2}$ pound spaghetti; wash starchy water off, and drain in colander. Chop two or three slices of raw bacon, two good-sized onions. Fry bacon and onions.

Mix spaghetti with one can tomato soup; add bacon and onions seasoned to taste. Put in baking pan, sprinkle with grated cheese or cracker crumbs, and bake 10 minutes.

(To be continued)



A close-up of our friend, Miss Laura Pion of Webster, a new-comer to Department 6, who has made many friends in her short stay here.

Ask K. Crossman about his heavyweight lifting stunt in Department 6 recently.

Mrs. Avelina Dumas Bosquet, formerly an employee of Department 6, recently gave birth to a bouncing baby boy. Both mother and child are doing well.

Malcolm Rees and John Rowley have been working in Department 5.

Arthur Morin of Department 6 was out a few days a while ago with an attack of the grippe.

C. Pleau of Department 6 was out recently with a slight cold.

Garden Committee Makes Interesting Report

The following are extracts from the Garden Committee's report for the season of 1920.

Report of garden truck, raised on land allotted to the employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co., season of 1920.

Charges, as follows:

Potatoes and bags	\$1,224.24
Plowing, yard labor, etc.	619.33
Fertilizer	765.62
Carpenters, printing, etc.	34.72
Express, photos, etc.	23.63

\$2,667.54

Credits, as follows:

Potatoes and bags	\$1,223.85
Plowing	5.09
Fertilizer	30.00

\$1,258.94

\$1,408.60

Balance
About April 1, posters were put up around the mill, announcing that employees who had gardens in 1919 could keep the same one; also those who wanted a new garden could have one by applying to anyone of the committee.

Potatoes and fertilizer were given out by the committee, after working hours, at the Company's barn on Mill Street. Potatoes were sold at cost, and fertilizer was given free to employees having lots in the garden plots furnished by the Company.

The following kinds and quantities of potatoes were sold:

143 bus. Green Mt. (\$4.50 per bu.)	\$643.50
71 bags (.15 each)	10.65

\$654.15

Less credit

2.25

\$651.90

77 bus. Gold Coin (\$4.50 per bu.)	\$346.50
39 bags (.15 each)	5.85

\$352.35

48 bus. Irish Cobbler (at \$4.50)	\$216.00
24 bags (.15 each)	3.60

\$219.60

\$1,223.85

During the first part of the garden season a few controversies arose over the boundary lines of some of the lots, but these were straightened out very quickly. A few cases were brought to the attention of the committee where the stakes had been moved 6 or 8 feet onto someone else's lot. When asked why this was done, the reason given was that the party wanted more garden.

Envelopes containing seeds of various kinds were received from the Government and were distributed from the employment office.

Two hundred and fifty bags of fertilizer were ordered and disposed of.

Exhibitions of garden truck were made at the New England Fair, Worcester, Mass., where our exhibition took fifth prize, and at the Worcester South Agricultural Society Fair at Sturbridge, Mass., where our exhibition took second prize.

The acreage of the garden plots amounts to 17.8 acres.

The following is a list of garden plots and number of lots assigned in each plot.

Plot	Lots	
Hamilton Street	19	all utilized
Oliver "	15	" "
Sayles "	47	" "
Triangle, cor. West & South Sts.	28	" "
Ten Acre and Ball Field	201	7 not "

The following is a list of all garden truck raised on various lots combined, and estimated cost and value of same as at September 1, 1920:

Potatoes	2,132 bus.	\$3,837.60
Corn	1,530 doz.	459.00
Cabbage	3,208 heads, 3 lbs. ea.,	384.96
	9,624 lbs.	
Beets	3,605 lbs.	216.30
Tomatoes	3,810 lbs.	190.50
Turnips	1,500 lbs.	60.00
Onions	145 qts.	7.25
Carrots	1,759 lbs.	123.13
Lettuce	706 heads	84.72
Radishes	1,060 bunches	53.00
Cucumbers	2,726 in number	218.08

Pumpkins	93 in number, 4 lbs. ea.,	372 lbs.	14.88
Squash—Winter	58 in number, 3 lbs. ea.,	174 lbs.	13.92
" Summer	82		8.20
Beans—String	1,615 qts.		129.20
" Pole	623 "		74.76
" Bush	338 "		40.56
Peas	248 "		29.76
Kale	200 heads		10.00
Muskmelons	6 in number		.60
Tobacco	60 lbs.		30.00
Cauliflower	26 heads		6.50
Parsley	5 bunches		1.00

\$5,993.92

The different garden plots have been divided to show the average value of products raised in each plot; also the grand average as shown for the combined garden plots:

Plot	Lots	Ave.
Hamilton Street	19	\$360.09 \$18.95
Oliver "	15	370.67 24.71
Sayles "	47	1,297.06 27.60
West and South (Triangle)	28	669.70 23.92
Ball Field and Ten Acre	194	3,296.37 16.99
Total	303	\$5,993.92 \$19.78



M P
Y I
S C
T T
E U
R R
Y E

She is getting old and gray,
As each moment flies away.
But Father Time her spirits cannot down.
Though her costume is not snappy
And her features far from happy,
The sun was in her eyes,
So hence the frown;
She still trips the light fantastic
And is always ready to be foremost in the fun,
And in twenty years or more,
When our bones are old and sore,
We will sit and ponder o'er the days of long ago.
When too fast life's sun is setting,
And its trials keep you guessing,
Can we still smile, if fate has dealt a cruel blow?
When our race in life is run and life's triumphs nearly won,
Will we be full of pep and ginger?
Like the lady on the picture,
If so we'll put ourselves on the back and say,
Well done.

Caroline Zumbec received a telegram while at work, calling her to the bedside of her brother, seriously ill in New York. She left the same day with her brother-in-law, Mr. Cisl.

Madeline Bird had her brother with her over the holidays. He is a first-class fireman on the U. S. S. "North Dakota" and will leave in January for a trip around the world.

Miss Antoinette Proulx is confined to her home with a broken ankle.

Miss Rosilda Martin of Department 5 spent a few days in Hartford, recently.

Friends of Jim Curley, the genial foreman of the singe room, are busy getting signatures to a paper that will nominate James on the Democratic ticket as a candidate for selectman of our neighboring town, Sturbridge. If elected, Mr. Curley promises to do all in his power to reduce trolley fares between his town and Southbridge.

Those Were the Days



Mr. Rudolph Lusignan, our cheery member of the Department 6 office force, trying to put one over on George J. Patenaude, also of this department.

At an assembly of the entire student body of the Southbridge Vocational School and in the presence of many of the boys' parents, held in the Town Hall, Monday, January 3, at 9 A. M., prizes were presented to the two students in the Textile Course having the best record for the past year. These prizes were donated by the Hamilton Woolen Co., and the presentation was made by Mr. Armstrong. The prize for the boy with the best record in the school, two books on combing and spinning, was won by James McKinstry. The other prize, a Veeder speed indicator, was awarded to Ernest Allard for making the best record in the mill during the year. The latest acquisition of the school is a Bausch and Lomb Balopticon. This machine will project a photograph, sketch, or drawing upon a screen six feet square in the same manner that a stereopticon does from a slide. It is now being used to assist in instructing the boys in their trade work and is also a great help in the evening-class work.

Baseball in 1886



SOUTHBRIDGE BASEBALL CLUB, 1886

Standing, left to right — Levi Lavallee, 3b.; Charles Edwards, 1b.; Tom Kane, c.; John Brennan, p.; Tom Murphy, lf. Seated, left to right — John Hall, ss.; Horace Bacon, rf.; Marcus Dillaber, 2b., Charles Hagerty, cf.

"They were giants in those days" not in stature, of course, but in the way they did things—i. e., big things. Talk about champions—if ever a team measured up to championship caliber, this one of '86 surely did and had heavy claims to be called champions. Here is the summary of the season: 27 games played, 26 won, and 1 lost (and that 0 to 1 in 11 innings to Millbury). The strongest teams in the vicinity were played. They included the Resolutes (colored) of Boston, North Brookfield (Connie Mack's old team), Worcester, Webster (of course), Dayville (Conn.), Wildwood Park, Millbury, and Boston Nationals.

The series with Millbury created the most excitement that year. With the games standing one each, the rubber was played in Millbury. They claimed Southbridge was a deserted village that day. The town simply migrated to Millbury. Southbridge won; and if they hadn't, the whole crowd would have had to walk home, so strongly did they back their team. Over on Charlton Road the Southbridge Brass Band met the team on the way from Charlton Depot and helped to herald the champions in triumph to town. A torch-light parade was formed, every broom in

town being bought up for the occasion. Needless to say, there was a hot time in the old town that night.

Three of the players were Hamilton workers, and today John Brennan, the star pitcher, is in the Hamilton fold. The others who worked for the Company then were Tom Kane and Tom Murphy, also a champion runner of his day.

John Brennan was the first pitcher in those parts to throw a curve ball. He was some pitcher, from all accounts. It was a common thing with him to get twelve to fifteen strike-outs. The day the Worcester team was played, Albert Martin, one of the directors of the club, told John he would give him a dollar for every man he struck out. John set right to work; and when the game was over, he had collected twenty-one new silver dollars.

Our own John O. is the son of the lamented Mr. Martin.

There was no such thing as a glove in those days, and they made the balls as hard then as now.

Julius Dresser managed the team, and the directors were Philip Bond, Benjamin Paton, Albert Martin, and James Ryan, now foreman of the crabbing room.

A few days before Christmas, a truly Santa Claus, just loaded down with goodies, visited the office, Store G, and the garage. For each of the ladies he had a box of excellent chocolates, while each man found himself the proud possessor of a box of cigars. Mr. Varnum's box was extra large, and for Mr. Armstrong there was something very special. Three cheers for Bennie Cotton, and good luck for the coming year!

Great sport has been experienced of late in the distribution of calendars. Some of the figures are too large, some too small, but there is a calendar high up on the office wall to which neither of these deficiencies applies. Come and see it!

Albert Potvin, Department 9, Charles Timmer, Department 20, and Henry Potvin, Department 1, have interested themselves in forming a shooting club, known as the Highland Shooting Club. The butts are on land owned by Eurebe Laliberte in the Dennison district. The range is 200 yards, with telephone connections from butt to shooting stand. The spot is ideal for a range, having a large sand bank. The president is Albert Potvin; vice-president, Charles Timmer; and field captain, Henry Potvin. They say Albert is some shot.

Cupid worked one of his arrows into the Weaving Department recently, with the result that an attractive wedding took place Tuesday morning, December 27, at Sacred Heart Church, where Miss Annette Girard, a weaver in Department 6, and William Laliberte were united in marriage by Rev. William Ducharme.

John F. Ryan and Herman Thibeault were among the number who went fishing New Year's day. They reported fine luck at Walker Pond.

Nap Collette of the garage, who has been seriously ill with tonsillitis, has returned to work.

Mr. Wm. R. Olney is the proud parent of a brand-new, 7-pound, baby girl. Mother and Mary are both doing exceedingly well, while Bill's pride is apparent to all the world.

Aimee Laitaille of Department 15 is slowly regaining his health after a long sickness of typhoid fever. His many friends and fellow workers all wish him the best of luck and a speedy recovery.

Many people like to kid our "Davie" about his goat; but to get his goat now they'll have to fight for it, as Davie is now taking up pugilism with deadly earnest. Look out!

Superintendent A. C. Varnum entertained his mother from Lowell over the holiday season.

Nelson Marchessault

It is with regret that we report the sudden death of Nelson Marchessault, who died on December 17 after a few hours' illness of heart trouble. Mr. Marchessault had been with the Company ever since he started to work, never leaving its employ up to the day he died. Had he lived until March, 1921, he would have rounded out 24 years of continuous service.

Mr. Marchessault had a thorough knowledge of mill work, having worked in the Carding, Spinning, and Weaving Departments before going to the finishing end. He was foreman of the cotton warp finishing room for 12 years and at the time of his death was foreman of the wet finishing in Department 8. He was of a quiet and retiring disposition and was well liked by all who knew him. He is survived by his wife and four children.

Happy



A close-up of two of our most popular weavers, Mrs. Mooth, right, and Miss Gandette, left. They are always happy and smiling, as this picture will testify.

Mr. Laughlin, who has charge of No. 6 spinning room, recently moved his family to this town. He is now living on Winter Street.

A Christmas party was held at the home of Mrs. Grace Staves of Department 3. Everyone present said it was a pronounced success. The last of the guests were seen wending their way home in the wee small hours.

Mr. George Bourassa has just replaced the roof of his wagon shed, which was recently blown off during a windstorm.

Mary Quin and Mary Toppey spent Christmas at the home of their parents in Pasco.

Jennie Renfrew and Mary Regan enjoyed a visit to Providence over Christmas. They were guests at the home of Mary Regan's sister, Mrs. Edward Murby. Miss Anna Kenny of Worcester spent Christmas in Southbridge at the home of Elizabeth Renfrew.

Aldea Lavallee was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Valerie Durand of Brimfield, over the holidays. Mrs. Durand formerly worked in the Finishing Department.

Harry Widdowson had as guests over the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall of Bristol, R. I. Mr. Hall was formerly employed in the wool shop.

It is with considerable sadness that we have to record the death of one of our most popular workmen, Mr. Albert Lemire of Department 6, who died the latter part of December with Bright's disease. Those who knew Mr. Lemire wish to express through these pages their sympathy for his family and relatives.

Mrs. Eva Plante of Department 6 is spending a few days' vacation at her home. Yvonne Lamontague was in Worcester recently on business.

Ludger Cloutier attended the funeral of his uncle, Mr. Marchessault.

Eva Dufault visited her two brothers and sister, New Year's, in Springfield.

The men of the belt shop greatly enjoyed a deer supper at the home of Mrs. Jessie Lavallee.

Arcie Green spent Christmas with his family in Newtonville.

John Therrien has purchased a new player piano. We all expect to be invited to see it.

Mrs. Baker of Department 6 is back again with us after a few weeks' vacation.

Rumor has it that F. Beck of Department 6 was seen with a blonde recently. Who was she, Frederick? Tell us all about it.

William Bates spent the Christmas holidays in Danielson, Conn., as the guest of his sister.

We wonder if Mike Tansey has leased the end seat of the rear row at Blanchard's. Mike can be seen there in the same seat most any evening. He is some movie fan and knows all the stars.

Joe Laughnane of the Stores Department makes an excellent guide when it comes to fishing or hunting within a radius of a dozen miles of Southbridge. At least, we have Paul Scharschmidt's word that the above statement is true. Joe took Paul with him on a recent fishing trip, and they returned with a handsome string of pickerel. Neither gentleman would disclose the whereabouts of the pond the fish were taken from. All we could get from Joe was a shrug, smile, and muttered, "Over there."

Bessie Hogan of Department 9 misses baseball and soccer on Saturday afternoons during the winter months, but to while away Saturday afternoons she journeys to Worcester and takes in a show at the Worcester Theater. The latest Bessie witnessed was George M. Cohan's production, "Mary."

Olivine Paul spent the New Year holidays in Boston as the guest of her uncle.

A duel will be fought in the near future by two of our well-known Department 6 office girls—namely, B. C. and M. R.; so, A. B., you had better beware or you may be called to account, as you should know that flirting is dangerous.

Josephine Dumas spent Christmas at the home of her sister in North Grosvenordale.

How was the chicken supper? Just ask Elsie and Viola; they have been chewing bones ever since.

Mr. Arthur Dolton of the Cost Department spent New Year's with his wife's people in Pawtucket.

Miss Claudia Surprenant of Department 3 reports a most enjoyable Christmas vacation spent in Springfield.

Miss Leona Bonneau of Department 3 visited Stafford Springs during Christmas holiday.

The Misses Madeline Bird, Lillian Paradis, and Evelyn Proulx passed Christmas in Worcester; they went to the Grand Theater in the afternoon and attended the Casino in the evening.

Mr. Ludger Cloutier is the proud father of a big boy.

Mrs. Mary Coughlin was elected vice-president of the L. A. A. O. H. for the coming year.

Beagle Hounds are Mr. Morse's Hobby



Clarence Morse, foreman of the yard, is a lover of the great outdoors, and what keeps him always such can be attributed in no small measure to his lively interest in beagle hounds. He owned his first beagle in 1895 and has had them ever since, sometimes caring for as many as seventy.

He attended his first field trial of beagles in 1898, there being at that time only two beagle clubs in the United States—viz., the National Field Trial Club of America and the New England Field Trial Club of America. Mr. Morse has been president of the last-named club for three years.

The first hound ever entered by him was in 1898. Although not a winner then, Clarence knew that there were winning qualities in him and kept entering him, until finally a field champion was the result. Today this animal's name is in

the breeding of hounds all over the United States and Canada.

Last fall, Mr. Morse made another field champion at the trials; this is an honor hard to attain these days, because of the strong competition.

This champion also distinguished herself by winning the absolute winners' class and cup. In this event all winners, regardless of size or age, run together for a final win.

Mr. Morse has acted as official judge at the national trials in Shadwell, W. Va.; the Empire trials in Saratoga, N. Y.; the Jersey trials in Rosemount, N. J.; the Central trials in Ohio; and the New England trials in Barre, Mass.

He has entered hounds at most of these trials and has always come home with a full share of wins. He owns sixteen hounds now, but generally has between twenty and thirty.

At the meeting of the Triangle Industrial Soccer League held in Worcester on Friday evening, December 3, 1920, it was voted to call off all the remaining games that had been postponed, as they would not change the final standing of the teams, if they were played. It was also voted to buy a championship cup to be presented to the Norton Company, who finished in first position and were declared the "champions" of the league.

Each team donated five dollars towards the expense of buying the cup, and Mr. Hunter, the secretary of the league, was instructed to buy the cup, have it suitably inscribed, and send it to the Norton Company.

One of the features of the meeting was the picking of an all-star team to play the Norton Company, in a benefit match for "Jenkins," the Norton star forward, who sustained a broken wrist in the last match between Nortons and Whitinsville; but as Mr. Leafe, who is athletic director of Nortons', stated that his team had disbanded until next season, the game had to be called off.

The delegates decided that they would pick the all-star team just the same, exclusive of the Norton team, and the following was the lineup they decided on: Goal, Walter Connors, Hamilton.

Right fullback, Percy Whiteoak, Hamilton.

Left fullback, N. Monks, Whittalls. Center halfback, Cameron, Whitins. Right halfback, Wilson, Whitins. Left halfback, J. Boyle, Whittalls. Outside left, J. Buckley, Hamilton. Outside left, A. Ackroyd, American Optical Co.

Center forward, Groves, Goodyear. Inside right, H. Haynes, American Optical Co.

Outside right, Jackson, Whitins.

This team was picked by the delegates from Nortons, Whittalls, Goodyear, and Whitins. As Mr. Lavers was the only delegate from the American Optical Co., Mr. Yates and Mr. McNally did not vote on the forward positions; otherwise, Billy Wade and Arthur Whiteoak might have been in the lineup.

The league decided not to play a spring series, as some of the delegates were not in favor of it. They claimed it would interfere with the baseball practice. The Hamilton team will probably arrange a few games in the spring, just the same; but whether they will be played in town or outside of town will depend on the condition of our field.

The outstanding feature of the Hamilton team, which caused favorable comment in all our games this year, was the gameness displayed by our team on all occasions, as when our boys were behind they played all the harder and never quit until the game was over.

The Soccer Committee will probably run a few dances during the winter and spring, but it has not decided just when it will put them on. The proceeds of these dances will go to the Hamilton Club and will be used to defray the expense of getting equipment for next year's team. The committee hopes they will be a success both socially and financially.

C. F. Morse and party went into camp the day before New Year's and put in two days fishing. They reported fine luck, returning with thirty-five pickerel, some of which weighed over 2 pounds apiece.

Joe Thompson and Alfred Buckley of Department 11 have resigned their positions.

A readjustment of all the looms in Mr. LaPorte's section is being made in Department 6.

Zeb Lavallee, weaver in Department 6, recently spent a few weeks' vacation in Vermont with his parents.

Solomon Lacasse is now employed in Department 1.

Miss Alice Greenwood has returned to Department 1 after an illness of a week.

Miss Valida Ethier is now employed in the Gilling Department of the Top Mill.

Israel Lamontagne was out recently with a severe attack of tonsillitis sore throat.

Mrs. Angeline Pelletier, a weaver in Department 6, has severed her connections with this Company.

Mrs. E. Mooth of Department 6 was out recently with a sore throat.



This picture needs no introduction, as most of the Hamiltonians know her; but let us introduce her to the newcomers as our little star-athlete of Department 6—Miss Mary Ryan.

Girls' Bowling Schedule

JANUARY 19, 1921, to FEBRUARY 23, 1921

Hippodrome Alleys					
Date	Dept.		Dept.	Alleys	
Jan. 19	7	vs.	6	3-4	
	20	"	9	5-6	
26	9	"	6	5-6	
	20	"	7	3-4	
Feb. 2	20	"	6	3-4	
	9	"	7	5-6	
9	6	"	9	5-6	
	7	"	20	3-4	
16	6	"	7	3-4	
	20	"	9	5-6	
23	6	"	20	5-6	
	7	"	9	3-4	

Hamilton Bowling League Schedule

JANUARY 17, 1921, to FEBRUARY 16, 1921

Pastime Alleys					
Date	Day	Dept.		Dept.	Alleys
Jan. 17	Mon.	10	vs.	18	1-2
		17	"	9	5-6
		15	"	14	3-4
19	Wed.	1	"	8	5-6
		16	"	6	3-4
		2	"	1A	1-2
24	Mon.	1	"	9	3-4
		16	"	17	5-6
		2	"	10	1-2
26	Wed.	1A	"	14	5-6
		15	"	8	1-2
		18	"	6	3-4
31	Mon.	1	"	17	1-2
		16	"	18	5-6
		15	"	10	3-4
Feb. 2	Wed.	2	"	9	3-4
		8	"	14	1-2
		1A	"	6	5-6
7	Mon.	9	"	8	5-6
		17	"	14	1-2
		1	"	10	3-4
9	Wed.	15	"	6	1-2
		16	"	1A	5-6
		2	"	18	3-4
14	Mon.	10	"	14	1-2
		17	"	6	3-4
		18	"	9	5-6
16	Wed.	1	"	1A	5-6
		16	"	15	1-2
		2	"	8	3-4

Schedule arranged by F. A. Darling, secretary.

Games to begin at 7 P. M.

Extra HAMILTONIAN Extra

VOLUME II

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., JANUARY, 1921

NUMBER 1

The New Editorial Staff for 1921 Deliver the Goods

Extra Edition Necessary to Take Care of All the News

There is a Hamiltonian Booster in Your Department. Give Him or Her Your Suggestions for a Better Hamiltonian

Miss Olive Dumas of Department 3 is flashing a lovely diamond on her third finger.

Miss Sarah Justice of Department 3 and Miss Antoinette Roux of Department 5 spent Christmas holidays in Boston.

Evelyn Proulx has returned to work in Department 9 after acting as nurse at the home of her sister-in-law for the past two weeks.

The employees of Department 9 extend their sympathy to Arthur Leduc for the loss of his father, who died last week.

Miss Irene Salva and Alberta Poulin of the office of Departments 2 and 3 visited relatives and friends in Spencer over Christmas holiday.

Mr. P. Whiteoak and Mr. J. W. Swift were in Lowell for three days during the New Year's vacation.

Emelia McDonald passed Christmas with friends in Nasonville, R. I.

Elizabeth Fortucci entertained her brother from Framingham over the holidays.

Miss Agatha Kelley of the Cost Department was one of the many Southbridge people who took in the musical comedy "Mary" in Worcester, lately.

Miss Winnie Shaminski spent Christmas at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Prince of Webster.

Miss Casey spent the better part of her time for two days looking through the records to see if we ever manufactured any skirmish lines for the army.

Southbridge isn't much of a seaport, but it has a mighty attraction for a certain gob, hasn't it, Mae?

Miss Nelda Collette of Department 5 spent a week in Spencer lately.

Miss Flora Langevin of Department 5 spent a few days in Springfield.

Lena Bates enjoyed the holidays in Danielson, Conn.

Joe Laughnane of Stores Department 8 went fishing the other day over there, looking east, pointing west; can you guess where? Well, regardless of where he went, he came home with a pretty mess of pickerel. Joe is sure there when it comes to fishing.

The Misses Evelyn and Nolia Proulx of Department 9 spent the New Year holidays in Attleboro, Mass.

Eugene Lange, Department 9, Sachem of the local tribe of Red Men for the past year, has been elected Prophet of the same order for the ensuing year.

J. Farquar has accepted a job as filling boy in Department 6. He is proving himself very popular with the young ladies of this department.

Misses Dora Ledoux and Aliene Ledoux, who formerly worked in Department 6, have taken positions in Department 4.

Wilfred Pelletier and Robert Kershaw, Jr., of Department 9 offer a challenge to anyone in whistling, singing, or jazz dancing contest, as both are very good at whistling. Think twice before you accept the challenge.

Martin Dodd of Department 9 returned to work again after two weeks, being laid up with a sprained ankle.

Timothy Moriarty of the can room has returned to work after an absence of two weeks. Mr. Moriarty was painfully burned while packing a cylinder on a drying machine, but has completely recovered, thanks to the efforts of our hard-working nurse, Mrs. Slater.

Amedee Girard of Department 8 spent the New Year holidays in Woonsocket at the home of Mrs. Girard's father.

Joe Paradis of the drug room spent the holidays at his home in Bangor, Me. Joe promised us some partridge from home, but we have not seen any of the birds as yet. He said the birds fled to Canada when they heard he was coming home.

Among those who tried to bring home the venison were Raymond Goodell, Charles Timmer, Department 20; Peter Anastos, Department 2; Joseph Martin, Department 6; Peter Ledoux, Department 9; George Wood, Department 7; Tom Jowett, Department 8; A. W. Hanks, Department 11; Clarence Morse, Department 12; and Fred Farrow, Department 16.

Mr. Morse succeeded in getting a 200-pound doe the last day of the season. He shot twice at the albino the first day, but missed him.

George Wood ran across a red fox and got him with a pretty shot. He used the slug intended for the deer.

Miss Eva Lachapelle of Department 6 recently spent the week-end in Springfield.

Mr. Julian, weaver in Department 6, has severed his connections with that department.

Elliot Clemence has taken the position left vacant by the death of Nelson Marchesault—that is, overseer of the dolly washing machines in the dyehouse under Mr. Hager.

Miss Cecilia Donais has been out a few weeks on account of sickness.

Valida Dufault made a trip to Boston by auto with a friend, Christmas, and while there attended the theater.

The Electric Department was sorry to lose the services of Dominick Feola and Alfred Fournier, who left on account of lack of work. We all hope that conditions

will soon be such that they may come back.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. LaPlante of Department 6 spent the week-end in Worcester recently.

Mr. Bly of Department 6 has purchased a nice flock of Rhode Island Red pullets, which he expects will lay soon.

Mr. H. A. Green spent Christmas with his daughter, Mrs. Walter Crosby, in New Bedford.

Mr. William Dennison spent Christmas with his parents in Milford.

What's to do, with Tom Jowett these days? He used to always keep the score when the dyehouse team was bowling; but he cannot do so now. What's the matter, Tom? Be careful, boys; married life changes us all.

Philip Duhamel of Department 6 purchased a fast horse recently; so fast, Philip claims, that he lost his moustache while coming to work one morning recently.

We were informed the other day that one of the young men of Department 1 is very partial to musical shows that have good-looking girls in the chorus, as a short time ago this young man went to one of these two-a-night shows at Blanchard's Theater; and, having to take a seat in the balcony the first show, he came down and occupied one of the orchestra seats for the second. He was parked there for the night, when one of the ushers informed him the show would not be put on again until the next night. He then went to the box office and wanted to purchase seats for the following night; but Mr. Blanchard, being a kind-hearted man and seeing how hard hit he was, gave him a seat for nothing, as he told the writer he had been young once himself and knew how it was. They say "it was a little blonde" that was the attraction; but as the writer is a married man and does not go to these shows, he could not be expected to know which one it was.

Mr. Farquhar, our gateman, was telling the writer that a man came looking for work the other day and when informed that there were no positions open asked Mr. Farquhar if it was the same Mr. Hamilton who owned the other mills up the river.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walters and family journeyed to Providence, R. I., to visit the parents of Mrs. Walters for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. John Oddy and family from Barre Plains came on a visit to her father-in-law, Mr. Godfrey Oddy of Main Street, from Christmas to New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. Noe Trembley are visiting relatives in Providence, R. I., for New Year's.

Henry Swedberg is a new member of the Department 1 forces.

Mr. Arthur Taylor has entered our employ in Department 1.

Ralph Hammond has taken up a new line of sport in connection with his bowling. They say that Ralph is getting to be quite a pool expert and is meeting all comers at the Legion rooms; but as we have not had the pleasure of seeing Ralph in action, we cannot vouch for this news.

Miss Mary Cournoyer of Department 6A was out a few days ago with an attack of the grippe.

Joseph Gauthier was also out for a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin of Detroit were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aristide Martin of Department 6, recently.

Evelyn Proulx and Joe Dumas attended the boxing match in Worcester recently. The way Joe was showing everyone about the fight, we think we will have a girl champ in the Hamilton Woolen Co. She took extra pains to find out the fine points of boxing. Any of the boys who wish to learn these fine points should apply to Miss Dumas immediately.

Tom Jowett is still eating "deer meat" and no doubt will have enough to last him all winter. Tom bought a pig early in the fall when pork was selling for 25 cents to 30 cents per pound wholesale.

Eugene Surprenant, Department 8, spent the Christmas holidays with his sister, Miss Delia Surprenant of Worcester. Miss Surprenant is a former Hamilton worker, having worked for a good many years in the Weaving Department.

It has been said that Raymond Plimpton is very much interested in Lawrence. Who is she, Plimp?

John Carney spent Christmas with a friend in Providence. He didn't come to work on the following week, as he had intended to.

On December 23 Mr. Mike Libera of our Weaving Department became the father of a daughter. Congratulations, Mike. Both mother and child are doing well.

A small bowling alley was presented to Ralph Arnold's son on Christmas. Since then Ralph has been seen many times practicing for the bowling team. A few nights later, Ralph had a dream in which he was the possessor of a new house with a large front hall in which had been built a bowling alley.

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME II

SOUTHBIDGE, MASS., FEBRUARY, 1921

NUMBER 2

Hamilton Woolen Co. Helps Southbridge Boys Who Wish to Follow the Textile Business



Department 10V—Vocational School Laboratory

We wish to introduce our newest department to readers of "The Hamiltonian." This is Department 10 V, located on the ground floor of the old Print Works. The accompanying picture is a general view of the whole department. Department 10 V is a combination laboratory and classroom which has been installed by the Hamilton Woolen Co. for the use of both day and evening classes of the Southbridge Vocational School.

This laboratory will be an invaluable aid to the school in teaching textile trade subjects. Day students now have a wonderful opportunity to observe and come in contact with the operation of the machines in the various departments during the week they work, but because of the limited time spent in each department many points regarding repair and settings of machinery and operation layouts are overlooked.

This drawback can now be overcome by using the new laboratory during the school week and letting the boys run the machines, planning their own layouts, making all settings and repairs themselves, and becoming responsible for the quality of the product.

Work was started on this laboratory last October. The section to be used was partitioned off and a cement floor laid. The machinery was set in place next, and then the boys of the day school took over the work of getting it ready to run. This has been a long, slow job, as only two

afternoons a week are spent in the laboratory, the rest of the time being devoted to other subjects.

Much valuable experience has been gained at this task, however. All machines have been thoroughly overhauled and cleaned, then set up, and are now being started up one at a time. The equipment consists of:

- 1 Double Cylinder Worsted Card.
- 1 Card Grinding Frame
- 1 Roy Traverse Grinder
- 1 Noble Comb
- 1 Double Can Gill Box
- 1 Double Spindle Gill Box
- 1 Heavy Drawing Box
- 1 Whitin Cam Loom
- 1 Whitin Dobby Loom
- 2 Draper Automatic Looms
- 2 Knowles Gem Looms

In addition a blackboard and classroom chairs located near the center of the room make it possible to intersperse class instruction with laboratory practice.

The boys in the group photograph are taking the day course at the school at the present time. How many of them do you know?

Some of these boys have been working at the Hamilton Woolen Co. every other week for over a year. During that time they have been in four different departments. Before completing their course at the Vocational School each of these boys will have worked in the Carding, Combing, Drawing, Spinning, Twisting, and Weaving Departments. While in a department they will learn to operate each of the machines employed, perhaps learn something about repair and settings

of the machines, and at the same time will become familiar with mill methods and practice.

During the two afternoons of the school week spent in the laboratory, students will be required to do additional work around similar machines. Here they will pull down and then assemble each machine and after making correct adjustments will operate the machines.

In addition to this, seven more hours of the school week are devoted to a study of machine mechanisms, correct settings, and methods of operating and all necessary calculations. The remainder of the school week is spent studying drafting, general mathematics, English, civics, and history.

Could any better combination for training efficient workmen be devised?

This course is open to all boys over 14 years of age who have been at least through the sixth grade of the grammar school.

Another picture gives a view of the classroom of the school at the Town Hall, which is devoted to textile work. This room is well fitted up for the purpose. In it are a top stapling board, yarn reel, yarn-strength tester, scales, twist counter, cloth-examining boxes, and a variety of wool samples.

In addition to the day classes, an evening class in worsted-yarn manufacture is held here on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week. Evening classes have been greatly handicapped by inability to come in contact with any of the machinery; but by using the laboratory

when necessary, it will be possible to give much better instruction in the future.

Another evening class was started January 25. This is a class in loomfixing, more particularly the fixing of Draper looms. The instruction is in charge of Mr. Ernest Birdsall, assisted by Mr. Eugene Lusignan. Sessions are held each Tuesday and Thursday evening in the mill laboratory.

The main object of this course is to prepare fixers to run the new Draper looms which are to be received by the Hamilton Woolen Co. very soon. Nineteen men are enrolled for this course, which will run until about April 1. The course is included under the evening trade extension work of the Southbridge Vocational School.

If sufficient interest in the present course is displayed this year, the work will be extended another year, and a general course in loomfixing will be offered.

Undoubtedly the Hamilton Woolen Co. has co-operated with the town and the state to a greater extent than any other textile plant in the Commonwealth by its generous assistance in establishing and operating the part-time co-operative day course in worsted manufacture and the evening course in worsted-yarn manufacture and loomfixing.

This co-operation has come from foremen and employees as well as from the management and is responsible for the success of the Vocational School during its first year of existence and its bright prospects for the future.

The Textile Class—100% Hamiltonians



Reading Left to Right—Front Row: E. Allard, W. Cuddy, J. Blackburn, S. Tully, E. Langeven. 2nd Row: H. Linblad, H. Hogan, C. Smith, E. McKinstry, A. Chauviak. 3rd Row: R. Roy, E. Grime, T. Fairfield, E. Boucher, W. Birdsall. 4th Row: M. St. Onge, W. Paul, E. Gregorie, J. McKinstry, S. Beck. Rear: G. Branch, instructor; Nils Engstrom, instructor

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.

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FEBRUARY, 1921



The Textile Class Room at the Town Hall



It is noticed that Anna Mullin and Uncle Lew are quite "chummy" lately.

No more mail from Fitchburg—what is the trouble, Lila?

Mr. George Sanderson was seen admiring furniture in a downtown store recently—watch your step, George!

Miss Fannie Mickalick is about to change her name, so it is whispered.

Mr. Nadeau was about to get aboard the car, when the wind blew off his hat. He started on a wild chase for it; and just as he picked it up, away went the car. This was hard luck for Rosie, as the thermometer was below zero. But Rosie says he didn't mind, for he is "hot stuff."

Mrs. Mildred Perry, formerly of Spinning Room 1, is the proud mother of a 9-pound baby boy.

The next time Tom Mulcahy leaves anything anywhere, he is going to see that the place is fireproof. Tom is going around mourning the loss of his \$85 overcoat, which he left at Lewis' to be cleaned. The

next day it went up in smoke with the Sawyer Building. That was the end of Tom's overcoat—and the building.

Mrs. Elizabeth Murray has returned to us after two weeks' illness.

Miss Irene Vinck is crimping her hair and monopolizing the mirror since the wool sorters returned to work.

"Pals" Play a Grand Success

On February seventh the Hamilton Pals presented a play, "The Traveling Salesman," at the Plaza Theatre which was a grand success. The theatre was filled to capacity with the many friends of the "Pals" all of whom enjoyed the play immensely and spoke in the highest terms of the ability of the amateur actresses.

The Hamilton Pals certainly do show the good old "Get up and do something" spirit.

Following is the cast of characters:

MRS. BABBIT	Miss Sarah Justice
MRS. WILLIAM HENRY DAWSON	Miss Winnie Shimanski
BILL CRABB	Miss Viola Clarke
WILLIAM HENRY DAWSON	Miss Elizabeth Renfrew
LUELLA ANN DAWSON	Miss Elsie Leno
WILLIAM HENRY DAWSON, JR.	Miss Irene Salva
PERCE GILL	Miss Madeline Bird
BETH ELLIOTT	Miss Bessie Mountain
FRANKLIN ROYCE	Miss Laura Albee
MARTIN DRURY	Miss Lillian Paradise
CONDUCTOR	Miss Mary Roux
BOB BLAKE	Miss Josephine Dumaz
FED WATTS	Miss Nellie Brennan
ULIUS	Miss Madeline Bird
JOHN KIMBALL	Miss Evelyn
BEN COBB	Miss Winnie Shimanski



The sides of the stove were beginning to glow red, and the atmosphere was growing blue with smoke from many pipes, so that the rays from the big oil lamp hanging in the center of the store illumined but dimly the circle of humanity gathered around the heater. Eleven members of the Sorrow Hollow General Store Club were seated there, relating their trials, troubles, tribulations, and adventures. These gatherings had been held for years and had now reached the point where the percentage of truth in the stories told at each meeting had dwindled almost to the vanishing point. The natural result was that, while a member might be hard put to prove the veracity of his tale, nevertheless the story itself was apt to be far more interesting than any of his previous efforts.

Whoever first said that the truth was stranger than fiction had never attended one of these meetings and listened to the endeavors of the various narrators to outdo one another. They were of a race that took pride in doing a task, not simply to finish it, but to do it up in an artistic fashion. Exaggeration was expected and admired, but no crude work like "I caught a pickerel yesterday that was ten feet long and weighed ninety-six pounds" was tolerated. That was not permissible—it was plainlaying.

Various tales had been unfolded and without much interest being aroused, until suddenly a comparatively new member of the circle broke forth with a story that for audacity and plot exceeded any told for many moons. In shocked surprise at the amateur's rashness, and with a touch of fear lest it go unchecked, the faces turned toward Old Hank Bunker, the Old Master. Hank had heard the story with outward calm but mixed inward feelings. Pride at the aptness of his pupil was mingled with some slight dismay lest he lose his reputation as the premier raconteur of Sorrow Hollow. In any case it was distinctly up to him to immediately surpass the upstart and impress upon him that the time for Hank to descend from his throne was not yet.

"Well," started Hank, "your story reminds me of an experience I once had, up in the Umpagonquis Valley, near where the Pussvatinnung River runs into Lake Wampusitine. You talk about mosquitoes! Your mosquitoes were just helpless babies longside of the real article we had up there. No bird smaller than a sparrow-hawk could exist there, the skeeters were so fierce. Still, a man was reasonable safe as long as he smoked Jim's tobacco. Even those bird-eating mosquitoes couldn't stand that. But along toward the middle of the summer they would send in a vanguard of fanners who would blow the smoke away with their wings, and then scouts would rush in and drill a hole in your hide before you could lay down another smoke barrage. It got so bad finally that I had to give up and start back for the open, where the wind would blow them away. I'll tell you about that wind, sometime, too."

"Well, I got out of the big timber finally

Bart Gallagher went to visit a spot the other day where he and his friend visited five years ago, à la "box car express."

Miss Mae Donahue likes fat men. Oh, how she admires our belt man!

Mr. Metcalfe possesses such a rare receipt that he refuses to let it out of his hands. In fact, one person was so eager to get it that he invited himself over to Walter's house one evening; but hard luck, all he got was one glassful.

and reached a place where somebody had brought in a portable sawmill years before, and the old boiler was still there. I was pretty tired about then and decided to rest a while and get my wind back.

"I had hardly got sat down when I heard this noise, like an aeroplane, only very much louder, and growing nearer and nearer. Never heard anything like it before or since. Then it commenced to cloud up and get darker and darker, and the noise grew louder. I expected a tornado was coming and didn't know what to do, when I thought of the old boiler and crawled inside. There were no holes in the shell anywhere, so I went out and got my ax and rifle and pack, put them in, and stood watching the clouds sweep up toward me. Funny clouds. Didn't look just right to me, somehow. They rushed on and on, and suddenly I realized what it was—mosquitoes! Well, I was scared! I crawled back into that old boiler and pulled that door shut pretty lively. I tell you! Everything was very still, only that penetrating hum was everywhere. It seemed to grow louder and louder still, until I felt my ears would burst.

"Suddenly there was a b-r-r-r on the old boiler, like a steam drill; and in a minute there was another, and then more, until the inside of it rang like a rifle range when they are testing out machine guns. I worried a second and then laughed. 'Drill away!' I hollered, 'I guess that boiler plate will hinder you some!' I hadn't any more than got the words out, when something stabbed me in the back, where I was leaning up against the side of the boiler. I jumped and looked. There was a mosquito's bill four inches long stretching through there! For a second I was stumped, and then I grabbed my knife, split that bill, and riveted it down with my ax. Then there was another, and another, and they kept coming through everywhere. Six solid hours I kept on the jump, hammering down bills until my knife was blunt and I was near dropping, I was so tired. The noise outside had let up a little, and the beaks weren't coming through quite so fast.

"I sat down a minute to get my breath and then jumped, as I felt the boiler move. It lurched again, and the hum outside grew louder. Then there was a terrific thrust, and I could feel that the boiler was off the ground and moving through the air. I s'pose that the lifting power of so many pairs of wings made easy work of the boiler and me, when the skeeters were fastened on so tight. I don't know how long we were in the air, but it seemed ages. Then once in a while I could hear the branches of a tree scrape along the boiler, and I realized that the pesky bugs were tiring out. Then the bumps and scrapes became more frequent, and finally the boiler hardly moved at all, and the noise was almost gone.

"I pushed open the door a little way and peeked out. The boiler was on the ground again in an open field, and I jumped out with my ax. The skeeters were all nearly dead, and I took the ax and went around hammering them. When I had completed this labor of love, I climbed up a little rise to see where I was and discovered I was only a few miles from here. Those mosquitoes had carried me over twenty miles in that boiler; and if anybody doubts me, they can find the boiler down in a clearing two miles north of my house to prove the truth of my story!"

In silence the club adjourned, and the rash youth who had told the previous story was assisted, entirely subdued, to his home.

In 1918



Back row, left to right: Louis Gagnon, Katherine Ryan, Olivine Paul, Jack Walsh, Annie Ryan, Nelson Marchesseault, Nellie Brenna, Pete Ledoux. Front Row: Capt. Josephine Dumas and Capt. Ted Marchesseault

Bowling fans are beginning to wonder if history is going to repeat itself this year in proclaiming the champion of the Mill League. Back in 1918 the honors in both the women's and the men's league went to the Finishing Department, No. 9.

Both teams this year are going strong, and their admirers are looking forward to the close of the season to see them leaders again.

Billy Wade, the popular center forward of our soccer team, played recently at Quincy with the Sayles team of Pawtucket against the fast Fore Rivers of Quincy. The Sayles team was beaten 3 to 0.

The bowling match between the Finishing girls and Department 8 men has been postponed indefinitely because two of the girls have been too much occupied with rehearsals and other engagements.

James Petrillo is a newcomer in Department 1.

Maggie Dodd has returned to work after a week of sickness.

Alphonse Lachapell has been sick but is back at work in Department 1.

David Yates is still on the sick list, but we hope to have him back with us soon.

"Lest we forget"—February 5, last year, was the Second Annual Open Night of the Hamilton Club. None of the members of the committee in charge have ever fully recovered.

Alfred Buckley, formerly employed as piper in Department 17, has accepted a job as percher in Department 6.

The Misses Aline Ledoux, Laura Pion, and Medora Ledoux recently spent the week-end in Webster.

Miss Catherine Gregorie, who has been out ill, has returned to her work in Department 1.

The basketball games at the Town Hall are quite an attraction for Alberta Poulin of Mr. Cornock's office. A nice new Cleveland automobile brings her home from the games once in a while.

John Carney of the Engineering Department is a regular "wood crafter," by heck. He discovered deer tracks on Lake Mashapaug, which to the ordinary city fellow were mere rabbit marks.



Olivine Paul of Department 9 spent a week-end in Brighton, Mass., recently; and while there the accompanying picture was snapped, showing Miss Paul and her friend Kathleen McCarthy, at whose home Olivine stayed while in Brighton.

The next "Hamiltonian" will no doubt contain an article of some interest regarding our mill Fire Department. Mr. Clarence F. Morse has been appointed chief to replace Mr. McLean; and at a meeting held last week plans were discussed for future fire drills, etc., which, if carried out, will attract an interest to the fire brigade which heretofore has been unknown. Rubber coats were mentioned, and competitive drills and a grand muster were talked of.

Recently the girls team of the finishing room challenged the office men to a game to be rolled on the Hippodrome alleys for cigars and candy. So sure were they of trimming the men, they asked no handicap. Captain Darling accepted the challenge, with the following results.

The first string was fairly close, but the second string was a runaway for the office men. High string of the evening was rolled in the second string by Brown, rolling 117.

The office men won by 116 pins.

Ralph Arnold has a reorganized team; and after taking one point from the league leaders and three from the office recently, Ralph feels his practice at home with the game he purchased is showing results.

How did those cigars taste, "Brown"? Still on the way?

Look out for the finishing room team, winner of the cup past season. They have passed Bill's Top Mill team and slid into third place.

Where was the finishing girls' star bowler on the night of the match with the men?

Bill Kermack's speedy team from the Top Mill was sailing along fine, going into second place; but the wind was taken out of their sails when they met the finishing room team, losing three points to them.

The spinners, who have been pushing Bill's team for second place, won four points the same night and are now in second place once more.

The following Hamiltonians of Department 9 took part in the C. T. A. minstrel show: Evelyn Proulx, Josephine Dumas, Nellie Brennan and Cecelia Fallon.

Ernest G. Barnes, Department 20, is having his Studebaker overhauled at a garage in Worcester.

Horsmidas Corriveau of Department 20, also known as the onion king, had considerable hard luck lately, losing five hogs from hog cholera.

We wonder why some drivers of Overland cars think they can run them without water as well as gasoline. We know a party who started out for a ride a few weeks ago and got as far as High Street, when he discovered that there was no water in the radiator; so he stopped at what he supposed was a friend's house and sent his assistant with a kettle to get some hot water. The assistant ran up the steps, and they did not discover their mistake until the door was opened by a stranger to them both. The assistant was confused for a minute and said he would have two cream sodas, as he thought he was in that little store coming out of Worcester. He finally recovered enough to ask for some hot water. After getting the hot water, everything went fine; and they drove off with many thanks to the lady for her kindness.

The worst feature of their mistake was that a young lady who lives upstairs was expecting a friend to take her out for a ride in his auto; and when they stopped in front of the house, she hurried to get ready, so as not to keep him waiting. Imagine her surprise when she returned and found the machine had left without her, and imagine how that fellow's ears will burn when she meets him.

Billy Wade, our fast center forward, is now working at the Top Mill, Department 1. James Thompson is another soccer player that is now working in Department 1.

Mr. Bly has just purchased a nice pair of Vorsinger Roller canaries. Mr. and Mrs. F. Bly are staunch canary fanciers. They will have some nice birds for sale soon.

Cy Merriam, who is now in France and who has many friends at the mill, in a recent letter wished to be remembered to the Hamilton crowd.

Joseph Buckley of Department 15, captain of our soccer stars, is laid up with tonsillitis.

Frank Wilkins of Department 15 is back after a short illness.

A. Samuel of Department 6 was out a few days recently, due to the illness of his wife.

Royal Rooters



A close-up of three of our royal baseball rooters. They are as follows, from left to right: Alfred Buckley; George J. Pate-naude, official scorer; and Greenwood, our team's mascot.

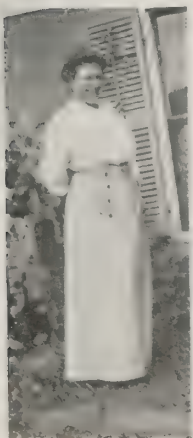
The next number of the very successful course of entertainments being conducted by the Manufacturers Association will be held in the Town Hall Friday evening, February 18. Dr. S. Parks Cadman of Brooklyn will be the speaker. His reputation is national, and it is expected that the attendance will be large.

Joe Godreau of the belt shop has established a record for eating which we have as yet not seen bettered. The previous record was broken by Godreau at a venison steak supper at the home of Ulric Lavallee.

Raymond Plimpton is backsliding, as the other day, instead of keeping his eyes open for pitfalls, he walked right onto a soft place in the ice at Lake Mashapaug and went through up to his hips in the icy water. A fire had to be built to thaw his toes out of his boots. The Engineering Department is making a survey of the lake, and Raymond was carrying the transit on his shoulder. It was the quick work of "Red" Lavallee, who was following close behind, that saved the instrument from falling.

Recent new employees at Department 1 are Mrs. Ora Lamontague, Flora Langway, Jessie Thompson, Cecelia Belangie, and Paul Grenier. Vocational School boys working at the Top Mill are Henry Hogan, John Bates, Edmond Ginnes, Herman Langevin, and Wilfred Paul.

Mr. Elwyn Durgin of Department 9 journeyed to Boston recently to bid farewell to Mrs. Durgin's sister and husband, who left for Florida to pass the winter. While in the city Mr. Durgin did a little Christmas shopping and reports some great bargains.



A close-up of Mrs. Albertine Racine of Department 6. Mrs. Racine has been in the employ of Hamilton Woolen Co. for over 20 years.

Chums



These two young boys are often seen on the top of High Street, playing around together. The one on the left is Armond Therrien, whose father is an electrician in Department 18. The one on the right is William Galtjens, whose father is a fireman in the power house, Department 11. This picture was taken last winter. Little William will never forget it. He came from New York City with his father after traveling 20 hours. They made good time, getting into Worcester at 10 o'clock at night; and as there were no cars to Southbridge and no rooms at the hotels, they had to return to the Worcester station and wait for a train to Webster. After a long night a train went to Webster at 8 o'clock in the morning. Then to get to dear old Southbridge; but no train went there for the last few days, so they had to wait for a train to Southbridge, but none was expected until late in the afternoon. As about 15 people were going to Southbridge, they hired a sleigh. Everybody piled in; and after a long and perilous journey, nearly tipping over a few times, we arrived in Southbridge at 12 o'clock, and William landed up in his grandmother's house at 12.15 and was nearly frozen. He was just like a little soldier and never cried on the way up. He is now 3 years old and a coming Hamilton roter. George thinks he is a coming champion of the ringed arena. He is built like one, and George said his head is like a bullet, when he bumps you, and as tough as leather.

Basile Laporte, loomfixer in Department 6, is back again with us after a week's vacation spent in Canada.

Tom and Jerry



This picture shows the handsome pair of grays that were in the employ of the Hamilton Woolen Co. for 26 years. Del Dooley, our head teamster, is shown in the picture, handling the ribbons. Del

Friends have been receiving some very interesting letters from Harry Mason, who went to Florida some three or four months ago. In one of Mr. Mason's letters he describes the Everglades, a great swampy region covering over three millions of acres, on which grows saw grass, very tall, the edge of which is like a saw. During the greater part of the year this region is flooded with water; and as this vast tract of marsh land is surrounded by a rim of rock, water is held there as in a great bowl. The Government and the State of Florida have combined and with machinery and laborers, mostly prisoners, have dug large large canals in different directions through this rim of rock out to the sea. Across this they have dug trenches, spacing one quarter of a mile apart.

This land, when drained, is similar to the Nile River Valley land, black, rich loam 6 feet deep, and the climate is similar to that of the Nile Valley. A Philadelphia firm is experimenting on sugar cane in this region; and if it proves a success, this country will not have to depend on Cuba for its sugar. The rattlesnake and the moccasin snake are found here, but outside the Glades one is seldom seen.

Jack Morrissey of Department 20 is not from Missouri, but he says, as a native son of Massachusetts, he will have to be shown the buttercups that were picked in Winchendon just before the cold spell last month.

Lawrence O'Connor has returned to his work in Department 8 after an absence of three weeks caused by slackness in this department.

Mary Gagnon has returned to the Hamilton fold again, this time in Department 7. Mrs. Gagnon was formerly payroll clerk for Department 8. She is one of the royal rooters of the soccer team.

Joseph Briere has severed his connections with Department 6.

Mrs. Albertine Racine of Department 6 was out recently with a severe cold.

Miss Clara Renaud of Department 6 recently attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, Mr. Ruben Baker of this town.

Charles Timmer has resigned his position in the printing room, Department 20.

Edna Taylor is back with us again in Department 20.

says they were the best team in Worcester County; and he ought to know, for he drove them 10 years. They were connected with the Southbridge Fire Department, always making the hitch on No. 2 steamer here at the Globe.

Emily Daigneault and Mary Marchessault have returned to their former positions in Department 9.

What is the attraction in Webster, Bobbie?

Wilfred Paulus has been on the sick list. What's the trouble, Wilfred?

Albert Potvin has a new indoor sport. It pays to be a good shot, doesn't it, Albert?

Miss Valida Gaudette of Department 6 was out a week recently, due to sickness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patenaude of Department 6 spent the week-end in Webster recently.

We are glad to report that Rose Emma Bachand, daughter of Frank Bachand of Department 3, who broke her wrist recently, is on the fast road to recovery.

"Billy" Wade had hard luck in a recent soccer game, while playing for Sayles of Pawtucket. He hit the cross bar with one shot and then the upright with another.

Joseph Morrissey of Department 6 has been named the boy wonder of living statues by his friends in Department 6.

Mr. Bly of Department 6 recently attended the funeral of Mrs. Ellen Harrington.

Setting Pins in this Shop is a Steady Job



The above photo is a very good picture of the Pin Shop in Department 1 presided over by William Kernack and his assistant, Ernest Hampson. These men set the pins in the circles used on the combs

and in the fallers used on the gill boxes, and their efficiency is one of the reasons of the Top Mill's success in producing good top. From left of picture: William Kernack. Right of picture: Ernest Hampson.

Tom Jowett, Joe Laughnane, Paul Scharschmidt, and Pete Ledue tried their luck at fishing on Cedar Pond last Saturday, but luck was not with them. At three o'clock in the afternoon the total catch amounted to one lonely pickerel about 7½ inches long. Pete was perhaps the most experienced fisherman of the four, and he had a hunch that there was a Jonah in the party. He therefore quietly confided his thoughts to Joe, with the argument that something surely must be wrong, as fish were being caught all around them, but they could only get a nibble. Joe passed the word along, and the four had a council of war, the result of said confab being that Tom Jowett left the pond quietly, to go home on the next car. Tom was lucky. If a hole large enough could have been found, Tom would have gone into it. However, as no hole could be found, he was allowed to depart without any trouble. Pete's suspicions proved true. Shortly after Tom's departure for home the fish began biting, and the remaining trio came home with a nice string of fish. Tom says he might have put up an argument when they decided that he was the Jonah, only Pete had the axe and Paul the chisel.

Margaret McDonald, Department 20, was one of the star performers at Miss Hefner's piano recital, held in the C. T. A. Hall recently.

Boots Marchessault is raising a moustache à la Norman Kerry or some other movie villain. Boots says he intends getting a job with the Artercraft people and knows he can make good, because of his deep voice and moustache.

Ralph Miller, Department 8, spent a recent week-end at his father's farm in Westboro, Mass.

Mr. Michael Bachaud of department 1-A has been out for some time on account of illness. We hope to have him back soon, improved in health.

Elizabeth B. and Marian B. Irwin of Ware, Mass., spent New Year's day with their brother, Edward Irwin.

The Hamilton Club

will conduct a

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Every Hamilton Worker
Should Be a
Member

JOIN NOW

We Have With Us—



The above photo will introduce to you five new girls at Department 1 Top Mill, and we are sure that you will agree with us that we know how to pick the bright ones. These young ladies are not only good to look at, but are very efficient workers as well, and a combination like

that is one that every department is striving for.

From left to right we will introduce to our readers: Mrs. Ora Lamontagne, Miss Cecilia Belanger, Miss Valida Ethier, Miss Florida Tanguay, and Miss Jessie Thompson.

Popular Girl Marries

Miss Rose Gendron, daughter of Mrs. Rosanna Gendron of 59 Mill Street, and Leo Louis Duquette, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Duquette of 62 Elm Street, were married January 24, 1921, at 8 o'clock, in Notre Dame Church. Rev. P. Thierrien performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass. Music for the mass was rendered under the direction of Prof. Tapin, organist and choir director, and solos were given by Mrs. Emma Mooth of Department 6. The couple were attended by Miss Jennie Bachand of Department 3, as bridesmaid; and Peter Duquette, brother of the groom, was best man. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in Jacques Cartier Hall on Main Street. Pelletier's Orchestra furnished music at the reception, and the hall was elaborately decorated for the occasion.

The bride was tendered a reception at the home of Mr. Elzear Ravenelle, Friday night, by her associates in the Hamilton Woolen Co. and was presented a mahogany clock, the presentation being made by Miss Yvonne Comeau of Department 3.

After a week's honeymoon to be spent in Boston and Lowell, they will reside at 62 Elm Street.

The other night Mr. Kermack, captain of the Top Mill bowling team, was downtown at the Pastime alleys, bowling a match, and there met Mr. Taylor, our new boxing coach.

As both Mr. Taylor and Mr. Kermack are Scotchmen, they naturally got talking; and Mr. Taylor asked Mr. Kermack what he did for a living. Mr. Kermack replied that he was a pinsetter, so Mr. Taylor, not being very well acquainted with mill work, wanted to know why he was not following his profession instead of bowling, as he could see where "Bill" was losing lots of money by not working at his trade. After Mr. Kermack's explanation of what a pinsetter was, they both enjoyed a hearty laugh and agreed they would keep it quiet; but it leaked out, and the Top Mill reporter couldn't resist putting it in "The Hamiltonian."

The following people of Department 6 recently went fishing through the ice at Blood's Pond: Rudolph Lusignan, Frank Harvey, Philip Duhamel, and Arthur Butler. They reported a good catch.

Department 18 in its recent match with Department 6 copped a point with a high string of 447. Department 18 certainly bowled in championship form that night, we'll say.

The employees of Department 6 wish to express their sympathy through this paper to Mrs. Baker in her recent bereavement.

A Hamilton Family



This is a snapshot of our friend Mr. N. Collette and his family. Mr. Collette is employed in the garage, and his wife is a weaver in department 6. The little girl in the middle is their daughter Lea.

Marie Rose Craite passed the week-end in Worcester.

Flore LePain attended the reception of the Girls Club of Webster, January 24, which was given to the Girls Club of Southbridge.

The next time you play "just one more game," Etta, you had best take your keys with you and don't wake up the whole neighborhood, one of the members of the family not being able to sleep much lately.

Much Interest Being Shown in Wireless

The Radio Association recently formed in town has its quarters in the old postoffice building on Mill Street, and "The Hamiltonian" in the next issue hopes to have a picture of the place, which is being fitted up in great shape at the expense of the Company for the members, many of whom are Hamilton workers. Among the association's membership is Clarence F. Knowles, whose father is in the main office. Clarence is probably the youngest member of the association and has equipped at his home a wireless set which is complete and correct in every detail. He receives regularly the weather and time reports from Arlington. His aerials are under the roof of his house, and there are no wires showing from outside. He is 12 years old and has done all his wireless work unassisted.



Clarence Knowles

Just recently two of our soccer players and a Soccer Committee man, namely, the two Whiteoak brothers and J. W. Swift, took a run down to Providence to see Centredale Soccer Club in action against Fairlawn of Pawtucket. Both the above-named teams have made a name for themselves in the New England States; but after seeing them play two 40-minute periods, our Hamilton trio agreed that, on the form we showed at the close of our league schedule, we were good enough to give either of the two teams a good run for their money. Efforts are being made to arrange two games with Centredale. The result of the game between the two Rhode Island teams was a tie, each side scoring once.

"Billy" Wade, our soccer team center forward who came here from Worcester, has just had a tryout with the Sayles team of Pawtucket. The game he took part in was a Southern New England League game, and Sayles' opponents were Cromptions of Rhode Island. It was a fast, clean game and one that our soccer players and fans would have enjoyed watching. The game took place on J. P. Coats' ground in Pawtucket. J. W. Swift, A. Whiteoak, and P. Whiteoak saw the game, and all three think they were well repaid for the trip they took.

There is a possibility of the final match for the State Cup being pulled off in Worcester between the Fore River team of Quincy and the Hendi Indians of Springfield.

If this match is played in Worcester, it will be played on Fitton Field, the Holy Cross grounds, and will be a match well worth any soccer fan's time to see, as they are the two fastest teams in this state, and it should be a great contest. Many of our Hamilton fans are planning to be there.

Mr. Cornock recently motored to Worcester to look over the remains of the big fire. As a result he came to work the following Monday with a stiff neck.

Mr. Tony Richie of Department 11 power house is receiving congratulations from the fireman and helpers upon the arrival of a little girl. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

The first "get-together," or school of instruction, of the White Motor Company people, Worcester, was held Tuesday evening, January 25. About 200 people, including truck owners and chauffeurs from the different towns around Worcester, attended. Among those who attended were John Ryan, Napoleon Collette, George Thibeault, Frank Duteau, Oscar Pion, and Roy Reome. After a most instructive talk on the different parts and make-up of the White motor truck, they were all invited to a banquet and cabaret show at the Paul McHale Hotel, Mechanic Street. Mr. McHale is the new sales agent of the White truck for Worcester County territory.

According to reports, it was some feed and some show and, all in all, one good time. The boys arrived home at 2.30 the next morning with the thermometer 10 below zero, being obliged to stop only once to "warm up."

The Misses Etta Herber, Mildred, and Eva Vilandre of Department 5 have been enjoying the skating season.

Ernest McDonald of Department 6 spent the day in Pittsfield recently.

John Ryan of the garage was fishing at Ramshorn, Oxford, Sunday, and reported good luck.

Mr. Henry Freeman, Wool Sorter



We are sorry to report the death of Mr. Henry Freeman, who departed this life Thursday, the thirteenth of January. Mr. Freeman was born in Webster in 1850. He came to Southbridge as a child and was apprenticed as a wool sorter, at the Hamilton Woolen Mills, when he was 16 years old. He worked here continuously up to December, 1917, with the exception of one year. He was for many years second hand to Mr. Rowley. At the last Field Day, although in delicate health, he was conveyed to the field in a team and enjoyed the festivities very much. Mr. Samuel Freeman, his father, was also of the same trade. The funeral of Mr. Freeman was from the undertaking rooms of Mr. S. Williams, Sunday, January 15, in the afternoon. His son, Mr. Everett Freeman, is one of our wool sorters.

Frank Duteau of the garage has returned to work after an illness of four days. Frank says dancing, and eating lobster salad in the Coconut Grove at the McHale Hotel, Worcester, and the long ride home were too much for his stomach. How about it, Frank?

Arthur W. Hanks, our genial overseer of Department 11, says he will never lend anything again. Now we all know Mr. Hanks has a big heart, and the other night he lent his coat to a "party" to drive to Springfield and two days after found it on the floor of the barn garage with a case on top of it. Hanks says, "A joke is a joke, but never again for him."

Alma Bernard of the mending room spent a recent week-end at her home in Pascoag, R. I.

Mrs. Annie Patterson, who left the mending room in November for a visit to her home in England, has returned and at present is living with her sister in Providence, R. I.

Helen Shurko, formerly of the Twisting Department, has accepted a job as weaver in Department 6.

Edgar Levesque of Department 6 claims that he is a champion bicycle rider. We are seriously thinking of matching him with our Champion Flagg or Darling; so come on, bicycle experts, show your colors.

A True Fish Story



Painter Perkins and "Pop" Gareau of Department 15 went fishing "over there" a short time ago and claim a record catch. The picture shows one of the young whales that "Pop" struggled with, and after Perks' timely assistance they finally landed him. Both were all "het up" after the tussle, whether from excitement or over-exertion they won't say.

The boxing and wrestling classes still continue to claim their devotees every Monday and Friday evening. Many of the boys are taking advantage of the new punching bag that has been put in recently. Billy Hefner of the committee and Joe McNally, old-timers at the art, prove very adept at the game. They both claim it has any self-reduce beat a block, except eating. That may be so, but there is no evidence from the two parties concerned that bears out the assertion.

Within a short time Instructor Taylor intends to put on an exhibition for the Hamilton Club members. His present intentions are to show three classes in boxing: viz., featherweight, lightweight, and heavyweight. There will be two in wrestling: lightweight and heavyweight.

Co-operation = Production



This picture of the Top Mill executive force was taken under protest, as it caught them in the midst of their daily activities, so they had no time to "doll up," and only gives a fair idea of how they look if they had time to prepare properly.

These men are all noted for their good looks but are especially noted for their

ability to produce the goods, both in top production and sports. Reading from left to right of picture: Joseph Firth, foreman, Carding Department; John W. Swift, foreman, Combing Department; Richard Yates, overseer, Department 1; Joseph F. McNally, office man; William Buckingham, foreman, Scouring and Picker Departments.

C. Rees and John Rowley are now working in Department 6.

C. Pleau of Department 6 was out with an attack of the gripe recently.

Mrs. Yvonne Lamontagne and sister Lillian Ouellette attended the funeral of their aunt in Greenville, N. H.

Mrs. Antonia Collette visited her sister in Putnam.

Eva Girard is back with us after a few weeks' illness.

George Thibeault and Roy Reome of Department 12 enjoyed a trip to Revere Beach, Tuesday. They reported "no crowds."

Mr. Herman Thibeault of Department 12 has returned to work after being laid up with a sprained ankle for a week.

The girls of the Top Mill challenged the boys of Department 1 to a bowling match, and the match was rolled on the Hippodrome alleys on Saturday afternoon, January 29.

It resulted in a win for the boys by the score of 1,345 to 1,002. The girls were to buy a box of cigars, if they lost, while, if they won, each was to receive a box of candy from the boys. The lineup of the two teams was as follows:

Harold Blute, Raymond Yates, Francis Greenwood, Thomas Brennan, Robert Kershaw, Jr.

Cecilia Greenwood, Alma Lamoureux, Theresa Proulx, Cecelia Belanger, Grace Blute.

Clara Laroche of Department 7 recently journeyed to Sorel, Canada, where she visited her relatives and friends. She keeps smiling since her return. Why the smile, Clara?

I. Lamontagne of Department 6 is back with us again after a severe attack of tonsillitis.

A. Martin of Department 6 is proving that he is some horticulturist. Have you seen his collection of plants at his working bench?

The father of success is Work.

The mother of success is Ambition.

The oldest son is Common Sense.

Some of the other boys are: Perseverance, Honesty, Thoroughness, Foresight, Enthusiasm, and Co-operation.

The oldest daughter is Character.

Some of her sisters are: Cheerfulness, Loyalty, and Harmony.

The baby is Opportunity.

Get acquainted with the old man, and you will be able to get along pretty well with the whole darn family.—*Exchange*.

We would pass the word to Al Plimpton that Apollo chocolates can be bought in bulk downtown, if he would rather buy them this way than in a box. But if he doesn't come through pretty quick, the story will be told to the whole world.

Mrs. E. Mooth of Department 6 recently attended the wedding of Miss Rose Gendron to Mr. Duquette of this town.

On January 26 Mr. Amos Champeau of our Weaving Department became the father of a daughter. Congratulations, Champ! We all wish you luck. Both daughter and mother are doing well.

Raymond Yates has organized a bowling team and has issued a challenge to Bill Kermack's star Top Mill team to bowl them at any time or place and for any prize that they will compete for. Raymond claims he has a team that can trim Bill's stars and would like to get a chance to prove it. Bill is noncommittal so far, so it looks as if Bill didn't have much confidence in his team. If Raymond should get the match, he ought to get those Worcester girls over that were on hand the night when Bill's team bowled the Finishing Room, as Bill has a couple of fellows that ordinarily can bowl around 90, but let them hear the swish of an out of town skirt and they drop to 60 right away; so Bill has some reason to get nervous on such occasions.

A gentleman from Southbridge was traveling west in a Pullman when a group of men from Topeka, Kan., boarded the train and began to praise their city to the Southbridge man, telling him of the wide streets and beautiful avenues. Finally the Southbridge man became tired and said the only thing that would improve their city would be to make it a seaport. The enthusiastic Westerners laughed at him and asked how they could make it a seaport, being so far from the ocean. The Southbridge man replied that it would be a very easy task. "The only thing that you will have to do," said he, "is to lay a 2-inch pipe from your city to the Gulf of Mexico; then if you fellows can suck as hard as you can blow, you will have a seaport inside half an hour."

The reconstruction of the 19 J. & S. Smith spinning frames located in No. 1 spinning room was completed on Monday January 24. The work was started October 18, 1920.

The two most important advantages of the change are that we are now able to do away with the old 5-inch bobbins, using the 6-inch instead; also the spindles, which before the change were band driven, are now tape driven.

Each frame has been equipped with new spindles, new tubes and whorls, new separator tins, new caps, new tension pulleys, tension-pulley brackets and levers, etc.

There were minor obstacles to be overcome when this change was started; but now that the job is finished, anyone seeing the frames decides at once that they are just as desirable frames to work on as any in the mill.

There are 4,768 spindles in the spinning room in the Upper Mill being changed over in the same manner as the ones in No. 1 spinning room. The job in the Upper Mill will be completed about the end of February.

Harry Widdowson of the Club Movie Committee in speaking with Bill Arnold, a fellow member, objected strongly when Bill proposed having a good Tri-angle picture for the next show. Bill couldn't understand it and wanted to know the reason. Harry chuckled and said, "Why, it isn't on the square."

Miss Hannah O'Connell of Department 6 was out a few days recently, due to sickness.

Outdoor Life



Hunting is not a sport that is followed only by the older fellows, as we have among us some young fellows who follow the dogs and bring home the game. Eugene Gregoire, shown in the picture with his dogs, is a Vocational School boy who puts in his working week at Department 4.

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME II

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., MARCH, 1921

NUMBER 3

From Top to Yarn



From left to right: Charles W. Cornock, Alberta Poulin, Irene Salva, Percy Whiteoak.
2nd row: Geo. Bourassa, James Helliwell, John Pollard, Fred Bourassa, Elziar Ravenelle.
3rd row: Geo. Laughlin, Herbert Peters, Angelo Masi, Charles Bates, Wilfred Gagnon.

The January issue of "The Hamiltonian" had something about the production of top in it, and to continue the story we will have to go on to the Drawing and Spinning Department. The Drawing and Spinning Department, or Departments 2 and 3, 2 for drawing and 3 for spinning, is one of the largest and most important in the production of Hamilton goods. The department employs 162 girls and 113 men, so many that we had to pick on the bosses for a picture to go with this article, as there are not so many of them. We make all our own wool yarn, and 30,968 spindles and ten sets of Bradford drawing are required for the job. The tops, large balls of combed wool, are delivered from the Top Mill to the Drawing Department, where they are put up behind a can gill box and from this machine go on through eight other steps of drawing out until what was a large, rope-like coil of wool has become a fine continuous strand, wound on a bobbin. This is the product of drawing and is called roving. The roving is put in the spinning frames, which spin this strand of wool out into yarn and wind it on a shuttle bobbin ready to go into the loom. Thus, though briefly described, the combed wool top becomes Hamilton yarn suitable for the production of the famous Hamilton serges; and the men and girls whose work produces this yarn may be proud of an up-to-date and efficient yarn mill.

When Mr. Cornock, the present overseer of all the drawing and spinning, started work here in February, 1917, the spinning and drawing was scattered all over the mill; and as this arrangement did not work to efficiency as the present con-

centration, as nearly as possible in one building, does, plans were made and relocating begun. The first machinery to be moved was two sets of drawing that were located on the second and third floors of the Big Mill. These were set up in the old wool washer room in the wooden ell off the Big Mill, and two new sets were later put in on the floor above in the old wool room. The 27 spinning frames were moved from the print works to the Big Mill, 10 of them going to the third floor and 17 to the second floor, making a total of 27 frames in each of these rooms now.

The drawing sets at the print works were then moved to the first floor of the brick ell of the Big Mill, where, with the two sets that were already there and the addition of one new set, we have now six sets of drawing in the room. The cone rovers were then moved from the print works to the Big Mill, and we now have 28 rovers on the first floor of the Big Mill and two others in the wooden ell.

A little later 28 new Saco Lowell spinning frames were purchased and set up on the fourth floor of the Big Mill, and in May, 1919, the Company leased the Riverside Woolen Mills in Worcester, which we are now operating as an auxiliary to our home plant. At Worcester, there are 41 spinning frames and three sets of drawing, which are in charge of Mr. J. N. Shutts, who is one of Mr. Cornock's assistants.

Only recently many improvements have been made in some of the spinning rooms. The large caps for spinning on two-headed bobbins have been discontinued in all spinning rooms but one, and the

frames equipped so that all our yarn is put on the same kind of Triptod bobbin. The frames in the room on the top floor of the Big Mill and the frames in the spinning room at the old print works, which were quite old, have been completely over-

hauled and are in as good condition now as any.

Our total production of yarn for an average week is 50,000 pounds, and for the class of wool used and the counts to which we spin we take our hats off to no one.

Have You a Hobby? Here's a Real One

Five members of Southbridge Radio Association met at the radio station of W. E. Arnold, 183 Oliver Street, Monday, February 21, 1921—Carl Corey, Allan Faxon, Armand Angers, and Joseph Laughnane—to assist Mr. Arnold in receiving the 30-word message from President-elect Harding which was addressed to all governors, mayors, city and town officials of the United States. The message was an experimental one to test the speed of amateur relay work and skill of operators, and was conducted with the aid of the American Radio Relay League, prizes being offered to the one that made the best time on receiving same.

of news items, weather reports, time signals, etc.

Mr. Arnold was asked to try for a radio phone concert, and after a few adjustments of the receiving apparatus they were treated to a Victrola concert which was being given by special request to the Y. M. C. A., Troy, N. Y. from the Union College Radio Club of Schenectady, N. Y. The music was from a Victrola. Selections were songs by Caruso, orchestra selections; and also band pieces were played. The concert helped to pass the time, and it was now nearly time for the last fourteen words to leave the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Arnold changed the tuning of the



The message was in three sections. The first 14 words started at 8.10 P. M., Eastern Standard time, from the station 1 A. W. owned by H. P. Maxim, president of the American Radio Relay League. These words were the first, third, fifth, etc.; and the last two words came in at 10 P. M., Eastern Standard time, from Illinois, which were broadcast from 9 Z. S. Ill. The remaining 14 words were sent, which were the second, fourth, sixth, etc., from the Pacific Coast, 12.10 Eastern time.

The members had the first sixteen words O. K. at 10.05 P. M. and were apparently waiting for the remaining fourteen at 12.10. Hours fly by in a radio station, as the air is full of anything from spark messages, waves of foreign countries, and radio phone concerts, etc., from all parts of the globe. One enabled to read the continental Morse code can hear all sorts

receiver, and all sat still and waited. At 12.12 A. M. the Bureau of Standards radio call, N. S. F., Washington, D. C., broadcast the complete message, he having received it directly and relayed it by telephone. At 12.13 we had the message complete. The next was to get the reporter out of bed, which we did, and Mr. Raymond Rice was called on the phone and the message read to him and time received confirmed. Next morning, the message was delivered to him, which he signed and confirmed the time. It was mailed to Mr. Kirwan, Illinois manager of the test message, and all now are awaiting the results and hoping that a prize will come to Southbridge. The exact time was a little better than 3 minutes. The members adjourned at 12.45, all satisfied with their night's work. The accompanying

Continued on page 2

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.

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FREE TO EMPLOYEES

-1-

EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS

-1-

MARCH, 1921



Mrs. Eva Dumas has entered our employ.

Miss Mary Fenton got so excited whilst reading an article in the "Irish Herald" that she swallowed one of her teeth.

Mr. Patrick Nugent has returned to work after recovery from a severe illness.

Mr. George Sanderson is a very frequent visitor over the week-ends at North Chelmsford. What is the attraction, George?

Boxing is fast gaining favor at Riverside. Miss Catherine King and Miss Margaret McGarry, our latest products of the "gentle" art, decided to give an exhibition; but owing to "small betting" and the "purse" offered, the bout was called off.

Stand By for Squalls!

The disturbance attending the fall of Troy will be entirely eclipsed by the trouble that is starting in this immediate vicinity next week. The Fife and Drum Corps needs new uniforms, so it is going to conduct a popularity contest—a prize to be awarded to the young lady receiving the largest number of votes.

The details of the campaign will be announced at the Club meetings from time to time. These contests always arouse a great deal of enthusiasm, are hot stuff while they last, and are full of interest to the spectator—but let the innocent bystander beware! Let's all get our votes ready and watch the contest from the safe confines of a cyclone cellar.

A fine boxing show was staged Wednesday evening, March 2, at 8 o'clock, by the Hamilton Club, in the recreation rooms. The boxers performed in the center of the room, while all around sat the interested fans. Everyone enjoyed himself at the exhibition of the manly art of self-defense, and too much credit cannot be given the Boxing and Wrestling Committee (Bill Hefner, chairman), as well as Instructor Taylor, for the part they played in putting on the show.

Here's the way they lined up: Henry Farquhar vs. Young Calzone, Herman Langevin vs. Billy Luddy, Mike Lemoine vs. Joe Duteau, Babe Hampson vs. Jack Moriarity, Herman Farquhar vs. John Rowley, "Fighting Jack" Farquhar vs. "Bear Cat" Watson. Earl Gregory gave an exhibition of wrestling.

Have You a Hobby?

Continued from page 1

picture shows the interior of Mr. Arnold's station, which consists of a 1 K. V. A. transmitter, a sheet wave receiver, also a fifteen-panel Deforest set with three steps of amplification.

Mr. Arnold's call is 1 G. B. C., and his signals have been reported in Canada, central United States, and south as far as Virginia. He has worked stations in Michigan recently, and his signals were reported as very loud there.

The association gave a demonstration to the Southbridge Club, Thursday, March 3, 1921. Mr. Arnold's receiving apparatus was installed temporarily and the antennae strung up on a flag pole of the Masonic Building. An address on radio was given by J. F. Morrissey, president of the association. Special arrangements were made, etc., and concerts were transmitted to the association from East Pittsburgh, K. D. K. A., and the Union College of Schenectady, N. Y.

There is less privacy on the wireless than on the regular telephone, and that's going some. Mr. Arnold was listening in on a concert from Schenectady one night, and it happened that the operator, between numbers of the concert, was making arrangements to meet his lady friend. He had previously requested that all amateurs who heard the concert would please him if they would write and let him know how much they enjoyed it. Mr. Arnold wrote the next morning, telling how pleased he was with the entertainment, and incidentally mentioned the "date." He received a pleasant reply in a couple of days and, mentioning the affair, said that he wasn't disappointed, because he had to wait only ten minutes for the girl, saying, in the language of radio, that she evidently knew the difference between a rotary gap and a condenser.

Classes in English

It is very gratifying to the Management and the School Board to notice the interest shown by those attending the English classes. Very rapid progress is being made by most of the pupils, who have taken a very deep interest in the work.

Honor Rolls are now being used, showing the attendance of those who have not lost any time since the classes were opened.

After the classes were closed February 14, a short entertainment was given to the pupils, in the form of a valentine party, valentines being distributed among the pupils. Refreshments were served, after which the moving-picture film "Making of an American" was shown, which proved very interesting as well as instructive.



Once again the Sorrow Hollow Club was in full session around the roaring stove. Outside, the country was shrouded in snow and, judging from the overcast sky and the feel of the air, more snow was coming. The yellow light from the big lamp shone out far down the road, and Old Hank Bunker, plowing through the drifts, hastened his steps at the thought of the warmth and cheer waiting him inside. At the sudden silence that fell as he opened the door, he realized that again the young usurper had been trying to undermine his reputation as the greatest prevaricator in Sorrow Hollow, and he nerved himself for another duel of wits.

As he removed his fur hat and his woolen scarf, the conversation began again; and by the time he had gotten off his felt boots and was seated in the circle, the talk had become general. After a skirmish or two the general movement of the enemy's troops was apparent, and Hank Bunker was ready and waiting in his trenches when the first big gun was fired. So did the battle start.

"Last spring," began the pretender, "I was down on Lookansee Pond, over in the big cove, fishing for pickerel. Will Steele was down with me, and we'd been hard at it all day. We hadn't had very good luck; we'd caught about two hundred and eighty-three fish"—this was crude work, and the chill of disapproval emanating from the audience was plainly to be felt—"when they struck in and really began to bite. We finally got about all we wanted and were going home, when I saw an old big fish just lying under the surface; and I wanted him. I tried everything I could think of, but couldn't do anything with him and finally gave up. I picked up my vest and started to put it on, and just then my watch came out and fell into the pond. That fish just came to life with a jump, swallowed that watch and was gone with a wag of his tail. I felt bad, because I paid ninety-four cents

for the clock only four years come fall; but I couldn't help it. Anyway, it was some relief to remember that thirty cents of the ninety-four was Canadian, and I always thought one of the quarters was counterfeit.

"Well, we got home, and gradually I stopped worrying about my loss. Last week Hen Tillicum and I went down there again, to go fishing through the ice, and along toward four o'clock I got an awful bite. I tugged and pulled and finally got the head of an enormous fish up to the bottom of the hole. Couldn't get him through. Hen ran over with the ax to chop the hole larger; and, while he was chopping, he hit that fish right on the end of the nose. The fish gave an awful cough, and something flew up through the water and landed on the ice, while with a final heave the fish tore loose. Hen and I hurried over to see what had been coughed up, and, believe it or not, but there was my watch, running and only two minutes slow! We figured that it had stuck in the fish's throat and that the movement of his gills had kept it wound up—and there's the watch to prove it!"

For a few seconds there was absolute silence—the tribute of a group of connoisseurs to a masterpiece. Then the expectant faces turned toward Old Hank, sitting unperturbed in his chair. But before Hank could start on his reply, there was a stir on the outside of the circle; and the storekeeper rose up, stretching himself.

"Sorry, boys," said he, "but it's later than you seem to realize, and kerosene costs money. Hank can keep his lie over till tomorrow night, and I guess I'll close up shop and go to bed—some of you fellows may want to go home."

Whereupon the gathering broke up, and in a few minutes the store was in darkness; and the only sound was the occasional snap of a burning stick in the big stove.

Hamilton Pals à la Billie Burke



Better late than never on this picture. We didn't know at the last issue that this picture of the Hamilton Pals in costume was available, but we've got it at last. How many of them can you tell

without the names? This crowd celebrated the success of their play, "The Traveling Salesman," by a banquet at the Hamilton Lodge and entertainment at the recreation rooms later.

Culinary Chats

By Mr. McNIVEN

To select fish: the eyes (if fresh) are bright and the gills of a fine, clear red; the body stiff, and the smell not unpleasant.

Lobsters and crabs should be heavy and very stiff; if they feel limp, they are stale.

Oysters (if fresh) will close forcibly on the knife when opened; if the shell gapes in the least degree, the oyster is losing its freshness. When the oyster is dead, the shell remains open.

"Small natives" (Providence River) are the best oysters for eating.

Clams are almost the same as oysters; excepting the gaping. If the necks of clams hang out long and look dried up, they have been dug some time and are not fresh.

BOSTON CLAM CHOWDER

Steam 2 quarts clams in 1 quart water until shells open. Drain off juice in pot that chowder is to be made in. Clean clams and put in juice. Put in range to keep hot. Fry out 3 slices of salt pork cut in dice. Simmer 3 good-sized onions, cut fine in fat from pork. Take 6 good-sized potatoes, cut in $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch dice, boil until almost done. Add 1 quart of milk and bring all to a boil. Season with salt, pepper, and butter.

Rhode Island clam chowder the same as above, only use 1 can tomatoes instead of milk.

DOUGHNUT RECIPT

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup butter, 2 cups sugar, 3 eggs.

Cream butter, sugar, and eggs; add 3 cups milk; sift in 1 quart bread flour, 3 teaspoonfuls dry yeast baking powder, 1 teaspoonful salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoonful cinnamon.

This makes a soft mixture. Take half out in another dish and work 1 tablespoonful cocoa and flour to a stiff dough; in the other half, work in a good, big handful of coconut and flour to a stiff mixture. Cut and fry in deep fat.

Dry yeast is the best baking powder in the market today and costs only one half the price of other powder that does not give the service. It can be obtained in $\frac{1}{4}$ -pound, $\frac{1}{2}$ -pound, 1-pound, and 5-pound tins of any dealer in groceries.

On the Beach at Miami



A close-up of Raymond Morrissey of Department 14 and Patrick Moriarity of Department 6.

The Right Flag in the Right Place



The boys at the garage aren't missing any chances to show their colors; and when, after the big snowstorm, they found that they had a snow fort in front of the garage, they lost no time in seeing to it

that the right flag flew over it. They are, from left to right: George Thebault, Nap. Collete, John Ryan, Joe Como; and Del Dooley is in the rear, holding his horses.

Mystery Man and the Costly Cake

Among the commodities that took a perceptible drop recently was a choice bit of pastry, and the facts in the case can be vouched for by a debonair young gentleman, a member of the Hamilton family. Perhaps he may be reluctant in the admission of them, because he seemed to be entirely oblivious or pre-occupied in some unexplainable problem at that time. However, he can, if he will, readily tell you the cause, although he was no witness to the effect. We would like very much to let you know his name, but we fear that proceedings might be brought against him for recovery by a chance reader for the price of a dainty cake.

Let us explain the incident, gentle reader, by narrating the facts as told by an unobserved eyewitness. The time—recently, about 8 o'clock in the evening; the place was Main Street hill; the man—aye, there's the rub. It happened that he was strolling along, accompanied by his prize dog and enjoying a whiff at a choice El Ricoro, when he missed the patter of his canine's paws at his heels. Some little distance behind our mystery man were three ladies with cakes in their arms. They had evidently bought them at a sale in the Methodist Church and, Christian like, of course, paid a good price for them. Without turning around, our subject gave a shrill whistle, and the mastiff, true to his call, came bounding down the hill. He didn't take any roundabout way, but darted straight ahead and, à la Eddie Mahan of football fame, hit the center of the line. He took the lady off her feet (physically), and the priceless cake went flying in the ozone, only to land in the road in so many hundred pieces. "Havoc" right then and there brought on one of the neatest extemporaneous outbursts of oratory you could ever hear.

The introduction ran something like this, while the victim was regaining her

equilibrium: "That darn unmannered dog has, etc., etc." While all this was going on, man and dog snapped into it, head erect and eyes front, while a soft whistle was giving air to a new ballad entitled "The Bitter Sweet." You can't guess who this fellow is, eh? Well, if you happen to be near when he reads this article, you'll notice him grin out loud from east to west. Won't you, J—ck?



C. Pleau of Department 6 is about to place flowers on the grave of that old-rose colored shirt which met such a sad fate last summer.

Lunch Room

Every noon you see a large number around the lunch counter, getting a cup of coffee made by our good matron, Mrs. Gay. Cakes, pies, cookies, etc., may also be had at cost. Various kinds of soups have been added to the bill of fare recently, which has proven popular, especially on a cold day.

The Open Night

The third annual open night of the Hamilton Club will be held in the Town Hall on April 1, 1921. Owing to the early date on which this article is written, no great detail can be given, but these few things may be stated: The American Legion orchestra of eight pieces has been engaged to furnish music; entertainers will be present from out of town; the Hamilton Pals are to give two or more turns; dancing will be from ten till one. The number of tickets to be given each member will be settled at or before the meeting of March 8.

The committee will endeavor to arrange a program that may be enjoyed by all the members and hopes that a large number will be there.

Bowling Brief

The Hamilton five won the first leg with Y. M. C. A. by 48 pins. The match was rolled on the Pastime alleys. The first string resulted in a tie; second string, Hamilton five rolled 499 to Y. M. C. A. 454. C. Pleau knocked them down for 119 in this string.

The last string was the most exciting.

The Y. M. C. A. five had a lead of 20 pins on us up to our anchor man, C. Pleau, but our star came across with two spares and a strike, rolling 113 and winning this string by 3 pins.

The next match will be rolled on the Y. M. C. A. alleys.

Our lineup: C. Pleau, G. Lavallee, L. Gauthier, W. Paulhus, A. Butler.

Y. M. C. A. lineup: C. Cook, W. Lindell, P. Duclos, and L. Latoy.

We are glad to welcome Gus Petterson into our ranks, both as a fellow worker and as a bowler on the office team.

Special to Bowlers

The new schedule starts on March 7 for men. Please make a special effort to have a full team down at every match. We will have every alley on Monday nights. It will be Hamilton Night at the Pastime alleys every Monday.

Captains, please fill out your cards, carrying out totals. Thank you. This will help in entering on the records.

F. DARLING,
Secretary.

The Spinning Department bowling team is anxious to meet the crack bowling team of Riverside again, the game to be rolled in Southbridge. One or two of our men feel sure that they are now able to end Mr. Metcalf's mad career as an unbeaten champion. How come, Riverside?

The Bowling Committee met Monday night, February 21, together with the captains, to determine how long the bowling season would last.

According to the rules of the league, the bowling season is from October 4 until May 1; but in order to make the last round more interesting, it was decided to drop Departments 10, 17, 18, and 1-A, leaving eight departments to finish the season.

This means seven weeks more of bowling for the men after this schedule runs out March 2, in place of eleven weeks. The season will end for the men, therefore, on April 20.

Before this new schedule starts, each captain of the men's teams will please give to F. H. Darling seven names of men who will bowl the remainder of the season with their team. Each team must use only these seven men for the balance of the season.

After all captains have turned in the names of the men, a list will be typed of each team and given to every captain, in order that he may know who bowls on the different teams.

Bowling will be on Monday nights only, beginning with the new schedule, Monday, March 7. We will use the eight alleys. This will make it much more interesting, as it will be "Hamilton Night" every Monday at the Pastime alleys.

POSTPONED GAMES

A schedule will be drawn up stating when postponed games are to be rolled. These will be rolled always on a Wednesday night.

GIRLS' SCHEDULE

The girls' schedule will be extended for three weeks, or one more round, ending on Wednesday, April 6.

Let's all show our sporting blood and make these next seven weeks the best ever. (Remember, we eat about May 1.)

By extending the season seven weeks for men and three weeks for women, it adds \$21 to our rebate, making the total run over \$100 for our banquet.

Departments 1, 2, 6, 8, 9, 14 will have the same lineup; but Departments 15 and 10 will have one or two new men for the balance of the season, in order to have a full team each week.

Snowball Time



Ralph Arnold says that we couldn't get out "The Hamiltonian" unless we had something in it about him; but we aren't going to say a word about him this month, and next month we won't even mention his grandmother. The men behind the guns in the above picture are Ralph's sons, Hobart and Merrill.

Miss Marie Duhamel, formerly employed in the Providence Mills, has accepted a job as Draper weaver in Department 6.

All of Department 6 are giving advice to J. Farquar these days on how to raise a misplaced eyebrow or better known as a baseball nine. A little hair tonic might help out, John.

One man in the wool shop is evidently in favor of daylight saving, because a short time ago he got up an hour before his usual time for rising and was starting out to work at 5.50 o'clock; and it was only by noticing that no one was around at that hour that he found out his mistake.

Freddie Walters went for a joy ride to Wales, Sunday morning, the twentieth of February. Not a motorcycle ride this time, but in an automobile; and, coming back, they got stuck in a snowbank near the three bridges and had to stay all night at a nearby farmhouse. Ask Freddie what he thought about the daughter.

We are glad to know that our former associate, Mr. H. S. Mason, has purchased a four-room bungalow down at Miami, in Florida.

Ernest Barnes has purchased a new Oakland touring car, Department 20.

William Farquhar, Jr., is a newcomer in Department 20, working in the printing office.

Miss Marion Davis is working in the office of Department 20.

James Moriarity is back again in the employ of the Company, after being away from us for over 20 years. He is working in Department 8.

Mike Ahearn is thinking of getting some chickens to eat up those surplus "Blue Potatoes" that he raised; but Mike doesn't know just which kind of chickens he would like to adopt, and he hears so many different stories that now he is going to get some bantams and show the others just what chicken raising means.

Vitaline Blanchette has been laid up with a sprained ankle but has now returned to work.

Ralph Miller, Ted Marchessault, and Mrs. Flora Hamel are now working in Department 1 for Mr. Yates.

Joe Firth has branched out into another line of sport—namely, pool and billiard playing—and they say that Joe is getting to be a regular wizard with the cue.

About thirty young people assembled at the home of Alice Greenwood, Oakes Avenue, on Sunday evening, February 13, 1921, to help Alice celebrate her twenty-first birthday. The party enjoyed themselves with songs, piano selections, recitations, and games, after which refreshments were served. Miss Alice was the recipient of many beautiful gifts, which included the following: Indian Mojave blanket, bath robe and bath slippers to match; a crêpe de chine nightrobe, two suits of silk underwear, a pair of silk stockings, purse of money, and a beautiful bouquet of twenty-one roses. The presentation of gifts was made by the two little daughters of Mr. Olivine Marcheso, and they made a cute little presentation speech. The party adjourned about eleven, after having spent a very enjoyable evening.

Miss Dora Mandeville has accepted a job as drop wire girl in Department 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brunnel of Department 6 are being congratulated on the birth of a bouncing 11-pound baby girl. Both mother and child are doing well.

Miss Parmelia Leblanc is back again with us after a few weeks' illness with the grippe.

Percy Whiteoak hasn't put his car on the shelf at all this winter but has enjoyed it almost every week-end. On a trip to Worcester that he and his brother Arthur made not long ago, he also enjoyed considerable excitement. When he stopped to fix a blow-out on the way, other things besides the tire ripped as he stooped over; so Percy had to take in the theater with a row of safety pins adorning his trousers.

And they wonder why the finishing room girls' team lost three points lately to Department 20. Keep all bugs away from the alleys.

Sadie McDonald has been transferred from Department 7 to Department 4.

Adelard Lavallee has resumed work after being out four weeks on account of sickness.

From the Burling Room to China



In a letter received recently from William Openshaw, formerly of the burling room, now in the United States Navy, he states that he is on his way to China.

Kenneth Crossman of the Engineering Department has purchased a fine camera that takes a picture 8 x 10 inches large and which will give as good results probably as any camera in town. He hopes to help pay for it by taking pictures at a reasonable price for anyone that may want them.

Mr. J. H. Wilcox, chief of our Costs Department, left us for a few days this month and visited his old home near Sanford, Me. He looked pretty cheerful when he came back, and we suspect that he just out and out took a vacation.

The White Motor Car Co. of Worcester had another "Get To-gether" Monday night, February 28. About 200 men sat down to the banquet at the McHale Hotel, Mechanic Street. Mr. McHale is the new sales manager for the White Motor Car Co. The boys of the garage attended, and all reported a good time.

A. N. Badger of the Receiving Department has purchased a new Buick roadster.

Three Rabbit Hunters



A snapshot of J. Martin and his rabbit dog, Jack, has just closed a successful rabbit season, as this picture will show. The boy at the right is Edward Harvey, son of Frank Harvey of Department 6.

A very exciting bowling match took place Thursday evening, February 24, at the Hippodrome alleys, between a French team from the card room, captained by "Ted" Marchessault, and a Scotch team, captained by Joseph Firth.

Joe's team was made up of the following players: Henry Hogan, Joseph Tansey, Billy Wade, Arthur Taylor, and Joe Firth. The French team was: Michael Lemoine, Omer Blanchette, Joseph Duteau, Ted Marchessault; and as they were one man short, Joe let them have James Thompson of the Scotch team. After a close match the Scotch team won out by about 30 pins, but the French team claims that it was from the clever manipulation of Joe Firth's pencil that they lost out and not from superior bowling. Freddy Walters took Tansey's place in the last string, as Tansey had to get his car to go home.

A return match was rolled in the Pastime alleys between Ralph Hammond and Freddy Walters, and Freddy won again by 21 pins. The score was: Walters 203, Hammond 182, which was quite a drop from the totals of their previous match.

Ralph says: "I never saw anyone that could crowd so much luck into one night." Ralph can and says that, if someone will only get that rabbit's foot and horseshoe away from Freddy, he will take another chance with him and guarantee to beat Freddy.

A very interesting bowling match took place on the Hippodrome alleys February 17, between Freddy Walters of Department 1-A and Ralph Hammond. Department 1, in which Freddy came out victorious by a margin of 23 pins. The score is as follows: Walters 289, Hammond 266.

It seems that, the night before this match, Freddy was bowling on the Department 1-A team against Department 1 and the best he could hit the "maples" was 180 for a three-string total; so some of the Department 1 boys got joshing him about it, and the result was he challenged any one of them, but it seems that Hammond was the only one with nerve enough to take up the challenge. Freddy arrived promptly at 6.30 p. m., with his manager and trainer, Joe Brown, while Ralph was already there awaiting him, with Joseph Firth looking after his interests. Freddy came down with the firm intention of winning, as he had a rabbit's foot sticking out of one of his pockets and a horseshoe sticking out of the other.

Freddy's charms didn't seem to get working at first; but in the last string they came to life with a vengeance, as Freddy got three spares in succession and just managed to beat Ralph out.

They are to bowl again in the near future, and Ralph says, "There will be a different story to tell of the result."

Samuel Maxwell and Arthur Girard are new employees in Department 8.

The employees of Department 7 extend their heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Dennison in the recent death of her brother, in Milford.

Tom Nichols is figuring on buying a Ford runabout in order that he may travel back and forth to Pascoag in private. Tom does not like the steam cars too many eyes. Eh, Tom?

Joseph Lorange has been confined at his home during the past month, due to sickness.

Our Advice to Autoists Section

C. W. C., Department 6—In this climate one should drain the radiator when the temperature drops below zero. The water is liable to freeze.

E. G. B., Department 20—For removing mud or dust from a new car we find that a coarse grade of emery cloth will work wonders. An old broom wet and dipped in sand will also be of great assistance.

H. W., Department 8—The only make of car we know of that will run without gears in the rear end is the Oakland. One of this make recently traveled from Southbridge to Stafford with the entire rear end missing.

J. O. M., Department 10—The law provides that the highway shall not be obstructed. If your car cannot go over eight miles an hour, we think that you are liable to arrest for obstructing traffic.

H. O. J., Department 19—Yes; the new model is to have an 18-inch tread, with a steering handle in back. The propelling power will be applied through this handle. This model will use the sidewalk rather than the road and will be suitable for one small passenger.

A. N. B., Department 10—We are surprised to hear that your 1912 Ford would not climb High Street in high speed with only nine passengers. Under the circumstances, we would advise killing the passengers and selling the Ford.

New Quarters for Stores Office



A. N. Badger, Mae Cudy, Raymond Favreau, Wm. Proulx

Perhaps you have noticed that the first floor of the building opposite the main office has been going through a lot of changes lately. Above is a picture of it as it looks from the inside, now that the changes are completed. This is to be known as the stores office and is really

Mrs. Jessie Marsh has returned from Columbus, Ohio, where she spent several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Snow.

Miss Kitty Moriarty of Department 7 spent the week-end in Windsor Locks recently.

Clarence Morse enjoys coasting as well as any youngster, although, when he started out with his flivver recently, he didn't plan on it. He got as far as Main Street hill on gas but, strange to say, no farther on reputation. Minus gas, he was at a standstill until one of our Hamilton workers gave him a hand and started him down the hill to a garage.

The Hamilton baseball team will be fitted out with one of the neatest uniforms in these parts. The cloth has been woven in the mill, and the design was made by our Mr. Watson. It is a cream, with a blue pencil-stripe. The lettering on the blouse will be of maroon. There will be no monograms. The word "Hamilton" will be used.

Ask Edgar Levesque about his chariot ride that T. McDonald and Lamontagne gave him recently. Wasn't it a grand and glorious feeling, Edgar?

Mr. F. Boy's flock of twelve Rhode Island Reds laid 198 eggs during the past month.

J. Martin of Department 6 was out a few days recently with a severe cold.

Josephat Therrien, filling boy in Department 6, has severed his connections with that department.

Laura Albee spent the week-end at her parents' home in Springfield, Mass.

Miss Elizabeth Herber is entertaining her cousin, Charles Herber, from Charles City, Iowa.

It's too bad Connors' grocery store hasn't a delivery team on the road. What do you say, Nell?

We would like to hear more about that magnificent valentine from Felix of North Adams, Joe.

an extension of the main office, as here the accounts and office work in connection with the big job of keeping the mill supplied with everything needed for its operation will be handled. The office of the Receiving Department is also in this room.

John B. Girouard takes trips quite often to New Bedford on week-ends. What's the attraction, John? Is she a blond or a brunette?

Mr. A. L. Booth, who had charge of No. 1 spinning room, has left us to take up a position in Rhode Island.

Charles W. Bates and family spent a week-end in Lowell recently.

Joseph Morrissey of Department 6 was recently given a week-old jelly-doughnut bombardment by his many friends in Department 6. All enjoyed a good time at the expense of poor Morrissey's head, which plainly showed the deadly effects of Patenaud's right arm.

Mrs. William Dennison of Department 7 was called to Milford recently to attend the funeral of her brother.

Daisy Knowles is back again with us after being out a month.

George Gaumond has accepted a job as weaver in Department 6.

Department 6 is about to lose its little M. R. P. Rumor has it that a young gentleman by the name of T. F. is seen daily, morning, noon, and night, waiting for his lady love at No. 1 gate. Take care, Mary; this isn't leap year.

Will someone kindly buy John Roan, percher in Department 6, a baby's rattle, as poor little John is ruining his delicate little health blowing a 10-cent whistle these days.



Here is Albert Cournoyer, who works for Mr. McLean in the warper room, Department 5. We guess from this picture that Albert must have been out walking some Sunday this winter. We'd like to know who was holding the camera, anyway.

Hamilton Bowling League

Schedule—Men				
MARCH 7 TO APRIL 18				
Date	Dept.	vs.	Dept.	Alleys
March 7	6	"	9	1-2
	1	"	8	3-4
	10	"	14	5-6
	2	"	15	7-8
March 14	6	"	8	5-6
	1	"	9	3-4
	10	"	15	1-2
	2	"	14	7-8
March 21	6	"	1	5-6
	8	"	10	7-8
	2	"	9	3-4
	15	"	14	1-2
March 28	6	"	10	1-2
	1	"	14	7-8
	2	"	8	3-4
	15	"	9	5-6
April 4	6	"	2	3-4
	1	"	10	5-6
	8	"	15	1-2
	9	"	14	7-8
April 11	6	"	14	1-2
	10	"	2	3-4
	15	"	1	7-8
	8	"	9	5-6
April 18	6	"	15	7-8
	10	"	9	3-4
	8	"	14	5-6
	1	"	2	1-2

After this schedule is rolled off, the bowling season will be ended.

Schedule—Girls				
MARCH 23 TO APRIL 5				
Date	Dept.	vs.	Dept.	Alleys
March 23	6	"	7	3-4
	9	"	20	5-6
March 30	6	"	9	3-4
	7	"	20	5-6
April 5	6	"	20	5-6
	7	"	9	3-4

This schedule ends the bowling season for girls.

Team Standing—Men			
FEBRUARY 23, INCLUSIVE			
Dept.	Won	Lost	Pinfall
* 6	70	10	26,399
1	62	22	26,609
9	61	23	26,918
* 2	58	22	25,307
* 8	55	25	25,520
14	40	44	23,053
15	33	39	21,575
*16	35	45	23,805
*10	27	57	21,115
17	27	57	24,413
*18	13	67	22,967
1A	12	72	23,632

*Postponed games to roll.

TEAM RECORDS	
Individual, single string, P. Champigny, 127.	
Individual, three string, F. Greenwood, 343.	
Team, single string, Department 6, 515.	
Team, three string, Department 6, 1,429.	

Team Standing—Girls			
Dept.	Won	Lost	Pinfall
7	67	17	24,334
9	63	21	24,690
20	34	50	22,909
6	4	80	21,504

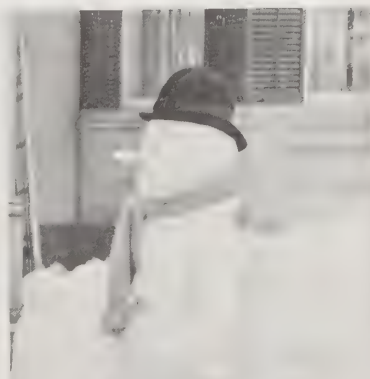
RECORDS	
Individual, N. Proulx, high single, 115.	
Individual, N. Proulx, three strings, 296.	
Team, single string, Department 9, 452.	
Team, total, Department 9, 1,292.	

Individual Averages—Men		
TO FEBRUARY 24, INCLUSIVE		
Name	Dept.	Ave.
C. Pleau	6	97.0
G. Lavallee	2	92.4
W. Paulhus	8	91.3
F. Greenwood	16	90.9
J. Girouard	6	90.8
L. Gauthier	8	90.0
J. Spaine	8	89.0
F. Greenwood, Jr.	1	88.9
A. Butler	6	87.4
J. Buckley	15	87.2
E. Lange	9	86.7
J. Craite	16	86.6
H. Fairbanks	17	86.5

P. Champigny	6	86.5
J. Marcheseault	9	86.5
T. Leduc	9	86.0
H. Blute	1	86.0
W. Buckingham	1	85.6
F. Maynard	16	85.6
A. Girard	8	85.3
C. Thibeault	9	85.0
Paradise	8	85.0
Leblanc	2	84.7
E. Ravenelle	2	84.7
Richard Morrissey	14	84.1
W. Kermack	1	83.4
A. Sickman	10	83.1
E. Hampson	1	82.8
E. Girard	2	82.7
W. Bates	8	82.7
W. Armstrong	18	82.6
J. Brennan	10	82.0
J. Laughnan	8	82.0
J. Goodneau	14	82.0
A. Freeland	16	82.0
F. Scharsmidt	8	82.0
Z. Lavallee	6	82.0
E. Southberg	1A	81.3
F. Darling	10	81.0
A. Lavallee	1A	81.0
J. Proulx	17	81.0
B. Kershaw	18	81.0
A. Cooper	2	80.8
T. McDonald	6	80.8
J. Walsh	9	80.8
Roy Morrissey	14	80.1
C. Brown	10	80.0
R. Yates	1A	80.0
A. Cournoyer	16	79.8
Geo. Simpson	15	79.8
W. Cloutier	14	79.6
E. Busfield	1A	79.6
Wm. Lusignan	2	79.4
T. Brennan	1	79.1
H. Flagg	16	79.1
J. Morrissey	18	79.1
W. Kreimendahl	10	78.8
H. Ryan	10	78.7
Grenor	1	78.2
W. Grant	10	78.2
U. Lavallee	14	78.2
C. Perkins	15	78.2
G. Gaetjens	17	78.1
W. Connors	18	77.3
W. Tansey	1A	77.3
F. Horr	17	77.3
A. Buckley	17	76.5
J. Fallon	15	75.8
C. Briggs	17	75.8
N. Collett	17	75.8
E. Collins	16	74.6
R. Arnold	18	74.0
R. Felo	14	74.0
H. Moriarty	14	74.0
Wm. Dennison	18	73.9
J. Christenson	10	73.5
J. Morrissey	15	73.5
J. Thirrien	18	73.5
F. Walters	1A	71.8
H. Butterworth	17	70.7

Individual Averages—Girls		
Name	Dept.	Ave.
N. Proulx	9	82.7
Mrs. Dennison	7	81.0
J. Dumas	9	80.8
L. Albee	7	79.9
N. Brennan	9	79.9
B. Hogan	9	79.9
E. Leno	7	78.6
I. Salva	20	75.7
A. Bernard	6	75.7
N. Renfrew	7	75.3
A. Poulin	20	75.0
G. Ryan	6	74.3
A. Careau	9	74.0
G. Widdowson	20	73.2
W. Shimmiski	20	72.0
J. Lofgren	7	71.3
M. Bird	20	70.0
B. Mountain	6	69.0
E. Renfrew	6	68.0
V. Clarke	6	51.0

By Bud Fisher Himself



We didn't get much snow this winter, but the weather man didn't forget the kids altogether. This picture shows that somebody must have had some fun, for "ere's a snow man with a billycock on."

A Good Place to Keep Away From



The heading over the picture is "A good place to keep away from," but it works just the other way in case of accident or sickness; "it's a good place to go to." No matter how small the cut, scratch, or bruise, or if you do not feel just right, go to your overseer and secure a pass to the

dispensary, where you can feel sure that the right thing will be done, no matter how serious or how trifling the ailment.

Mrs. Leon Slater is in charge of the dispensary, a small corner of which is shown above; and she's there to take care of you. Don't take any chances. Report.

One of the young ladies in the Top Mill has a friend who recently invested in a "new Ford car," and he invited her to take a trip to Worcester in it one evening a short time ago, to attend the theater. They went over the night before the big snowstorm and went to see "Way Down East," which was playing there at that time.

After the show, they had a supper and went to one of the bowling alleys, to show the Worcester people how good they were at bowling. We could not find out what kind of scores they made, but we did hear that the little girl bowled so hard that she lost her rubbers. They left Worcester about 1 A. M.; and somewhere between Worcester and Southbridge the Ford began to pull off the "broncho stuff" and refused to go any farther, so they had to wait almost until morning before an early tourist came along and helped them out of their dilemma. They arrived in Southbridge on the crest of the snowstorm and said that, barring the trip home, they had a lovely time.

Billy Wade went to see his family in North Grafton and got snowbound on February 20.

James Thompson got snowbound in Webster on February 20 and did not get back to town until Monday night.

The following persons have accepted jobs as weavers in Department 6 during the past month: Olivia L'Heureux, Mrs. Jennie Valarde, and Miss Delia Bosquet.

Mrs. Noemine Berthiaume, weaver in Department 6, was out a few days recently, due to sickness.

Alexine Peloquin, Esmerelda Goddu, Claire Peloquin, and Anna Plouffe are working in Department 5.

Miss Irene Demers has returned home from the hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Miss Etta Herber is entertaining her cousin, Charles Herber, from Charles City, Iowa.

Miss Dorile Collette of Department 5 was married Wednesday, February 23, to Mr. Leonard Hall of Marston, Minn.

Miss Alexina Girard has accepted a job as weaver in Department 6.

William Dupre has accepted a job as janitor in Department 6.

Mrs. Julia Sasouska, formerly employed as a weaver in Department 6, has severed her connections with that department.

The waiting room of the employment office proves a very interesting, and sometimes a rather exciting, place during the noon hour. There are always three or four card games going on, as well as checkers and dominoes. A newcomer by the name of Alfred Plimpton has proven himself a wizard at the game of "Phoebe," commonly known as "Pedro."

There is plenty of room for anyone who is interested in any of the games mentioned. Smoking is allowed.

At the annual meeting of the Hamilton Club the same board of officers was re-elected for the ensuing year. It consists of J. V. Laughnane, president; Joseph Brown, vice-president; Agnella E. Gareau, secretary; Herbert F. Ryan, treasurer. Board of Directors—officers and the following: E. Benj. Armstrong, W. E. Arnold, and Nellie Brennan.

Miss Bridget Cody, recently employed by the Litchfield Shuttle Shop, is now working in No. 1 spinning room.

A flea and a fly flew up a flue.
Said the flea to the fly.
"Oh! What shall we do?"
"Let us flee," said the fly;
"Let us fly," said the flea.
So they fluttered and flew
Up a flaw in the flue.

R. H. A.

Mr. William Hall started work as a wool sorter in Department 1-A, Monday, the fourteenth of February. He comes from Lawrence, Mass. Welcome to our city, Will.

Mr. Arthur Sidal has come back to work with us again, after being away about two years and a half, during which time he was working at North Chelmsford. Glad to see you back, Arthur.

John Lapenta of the Top Mill scouring room believes in getting an early start with his garden plants, and he has at the present time a lot of tomato plants all ready to put into the ground, also pepper plants that are about 4 inches high. We don't know how he does it, but John is some gardener.

The wool-shop chicken fanciers are beginning to lay plans for a busy season and some of the stories we hear about "Plymouth Rocks" are hard to believe, as they say that Earl Gregory and Alfred Emmott have roosters now that look like young ostriches walking around their coops.

When it comes to loop the loops and tail spins, no aviator has anything on our friend P. Duhamel of Department 6. Phil gave one of the grandest exhibitions ever seen by anyone, on Marcy Street Hill, with his Ford, one icy morning recently.

Zeb Lavallee, formerly employed as a weaver in Department 6, has severed his connections with that department and has returned to his home in Vermont. Zeb also was a member of the Department 6 bowling team.

Mrs. James Shield is a newcomer in Department 7.

Malcolm Rees is working in Department 9.

Josephine Dumas, Evelyn Proulx, Madeline Bird, Lillian Paradise, Mary Thibault, Laura Albee, Viola Clark, and Winnie Shiminski attended the show, "Way Down East," at the Worcester Theater recently, having supper at the American Chinese Restaurant. What two girls in the party got the corner stand?

Louise Gibeault has been on the sick list for the past few weeks.

Matt Dodd is making good use of his leisure hours. Let us in on it, Matt.

Rose Brogan has severed her connections with Department 9.

Mrs. Eva Potvin and Mrs. Sugden Busfield are working in Department 9 sample room for a short while during the rush season.

Mrs. Mary Wright and Donald Langlais have returned to the Hamilton fold in Department 9.

Nap Bachand, reporter for No. 1 spinning, has been having good luck at a nearby pond, catching 14 pickerel, each of them weighing from 2 to 4½ pounds.

Irene Salva of Mr. Cornock's office has returned to work after being home sick for a week.

Herbert Peters has accepted the position as second hand in No. 1 spinning room. Mr. Peters comes from Jamestown, N. Y.

Wilfred says the church he attended on Sunday, February 27, was the most interesting of any yet.

Minnie Yates and Sarah Justice, both of No. 3 spinning, have left our employ, Minnie to go to Hudson, Mass., and Sarah to Boston.

Watch out for news from our Fire Department in our next issue of "The Hamiltonian." Everything is progressing finely, and big doings are looked for.

Our superintendent, Mr. Varnum, attended the recent dog show at Mechanics Hall, Boston. It is reported that he purchased a high-bred one.

Lillian Paradis and Madeline Bird spent the week-end in Worcester on a pleasant trip.

Leonel Degrenier has accepted a job as assistant tender on the filling steam box in Department 6.

Miss Aline Ledoux, formerly employed as a weaver in Department 6, has returned to her home in Webster, due to ill health.

Mrs. Rose Bonnette has returned to her duties as drawer in Department 6.

There was some sport down at the alleys the twenty-third of February, when someone who was coming in met one of the girls running out with her hat and coat on her arm and wondered if there was a fire. I'll say it was sport.

Absolutely!!



Ray Favreau, Al. Plimpton, Jack Hampson, Mr. Badger, Jack Brogan

The Receiving Department is now located in its new quarters opposite the main office, and the camera man insisted that the Receiving Department force

must pose for him in front of their new doorway. There isn't a cross look in any of these men, and the many people with whom they have to deal say that they are the original sunshine dispensers.

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME II

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., APRIL, 1921

NUMBER 4



The Hamilton bowling season ends on April 18 and has been the most successful ever. The above cuts show the winning men's team—weave room—the high seven girls, and the high ten men; also, in the center, the winners of the high individual-average prizes.

The high ten men's averages are as follows:

C. Pleau	6	97.8
G. Lavallee	2	93.0
W. Paulhus	9	92.0
L. Gauthier	8	91.0
J. B. Girouard	6	91.0
F. Greenwood	16	90.8
J. Buckley	15	89.0
F. Greenwood, Jr.	1	88.8
A. Butler	6	88.4
H. Blute	1	87.6

The five high men picked from the above rolled a match with a picked team from Southbridge Y. M. C. A. and won by over

180 pins. C. Pleau, J. Buckley, Leo Gauthier made a record in this match, rolling over 300. In the first string at the Y. M. C. A., Joe Buckley rolled 124, and Leo Gauthier rolled 124. It will take a good team to beat the high five or the high ten men. J. Splaine is one of the high ten men, having an average of 89, but was absent when the picture was taken.

The high seven girls are shown in the above picture. Three of these, namely, L. Albee, E. Leno, and Mrs. Dennison, are on the winners of the cup this season. This is the first year any team has been able to defeat Department 9. Miss J. Lofgren and Miss N. Renfrew are also members of the burling-room team. Miss Nolia Proulx, in the center, is winner of the prizes: high individual, average 83; high single string, 115; and high three string, 296. Hamilton All Star Girls rolled the Wellsworth Girls two matches. The

first match the Wellsworth Girls won by 94 pins. The second half the Hamilton Girls won by seven pins. This half, the score shows was close. There were over 300 loyal rooters at each match.

Wellsworth Girls won the series by 87 pins. Had this match been rolled in any other way but total pinfall, it would have resulted in an even match, as each side won three strings; and each won a total pinfall, thereby winning four points each.

After the first match, the Wellsworth Girls entertained the bowlers at the American Optical Co. recreation rooms, giving them a lunch and having a social hour, singing and dancing, after the lunch. Before the second match started, the Wellsworth Girls and E. W. Hall, president of the Wellsworth Athletic Association; Mr. Royal Parkinson, employment manager; Wm. Lavers, recreation director; and Dana White, president of the Bowling League, were invited to Ham-

ilton Lodge for dinner, going from there to the alleys. The men from the Hamilton Woolen Co. present at the social time at the American Optical Co. and Hamilton Lodge were Joe Laughane, president of the Hamilton Club; Herbert Ryan employment manager; and Frank Darling, secretary of the Bowling League.

The weave-room team jumped into first place at the start and has held it throughout the season. They also hold two team records—team total, three strings, 1,429; and single string of 520.

Claudio Pleau of the weave-room team is winner of one prize, high individual, average of 97.8; and P. Champigny is winner of the high single-string prize, rolling 129.

The winner of the high three-string total is Frank Greenwood, rolling 343. The team he rolled with has dropped from the league.

Tenements

It has been the policy of the Company for the past few years to keep the yards around its tenements, also yards around the mill, in a clean condition. It is a proposition to do this unless we have the co-operation of our tenants and our employees.

The following posters have been delivered to each tenant, asking their co-operation in keeping their yards clean.

HAMILTON WOOLEN COMPANY'S TENANTS

During the week beginning April 18, this Company will make a collection of all ashes, cans, rubbish, etc., that you may have collected during the winter months.

If you will please have all this material collected in piles in your back yard, in a convenient place for teams to get it, we will see that it is taken care of.

Please see that old cans, rubbish, etc., are not thrown in the street in front of your homes.

Your co-operation in keeping your yards and street in front of your home in good order will be appreciated by this Company, as well as by the people who use the streets.

Gardens

Now that the garden season is fast approaching, the Garden Committee have been asked a great many times if the Company is going to furnish garden lots this year. To this we can answer, "Yes." Already cards have been sent out to each employee that had a garden last year, asking him if he desires the same lot that he had in 1920. This is very important to the committee; for if we do not get a proper return in due time, it may cause a mix-up when it comes to planting.

As in past years, fertilizer will be furnished free to those holding lots; also potatoes will be sold at cost. These com-

modities will be handled at the Company's barn at a date to be announced later. Lots will be plowed, manured, harrowed, and staked out as soon as conditions warrant doing this.

During the harvesting of your crops, will you kindly keep a record of the products raised, so that when we send you a card asking for results, you will have it ready.

All matters pertaining to the Hamilton gardens should be taken up with the Garden Committee:

HERBERT F. RYAN, Chairman, Dept. 10

RAOUL THIBEAULT, Dept. 12

RAYMOND GOODELL, Dept. 10

ADAM PRANTKIEWICZ, Dept. 8

The fourteen Hamilton Woolen Co. men who have been attending the vocational night-school course met in the Hamilton Lodge, March 23, for a "feed" and social time. The instructor, Mr. Guy

Branch, was the special guest for the evening, and he was presented with a gold fountain pen by those present, in appreciation of his efforts in their behalf during their two-year course. The evening ended with all present attending the theater.

The installation of one hundred twenty 48-inch Draper looms by the Draper Corporation is now practically complete. The first warps were put in about April 1, and the addition of these looms gives the weave room an equipment of 200 looms of this size and make.

Hamilton Lodge

At present the rooms are all occupied at the Lodge, and a number of applicants are on the waiting list to be admitted. If you are living away from home and thinking about making a change, it would be to your advantage to register as soon as possible.

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.

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W. WULFING GRANT

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Miss Laura Albee,
Mrs. E. B. Armstrong,
A. Sickman, Jr.,
Joseph Laughnane,

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Social
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Jos. Doucette, Asst. Photographer

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Photographer
Asst. Photographer

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Percy Whiteoak,

Riverside
Lower Mill
Drawing & Spinning
J. O. Martin, Office & Maintenance

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John Walsh,

Weaving, Twisting &
Warp Preparation
Upper Mill

REPORTERS

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Miss Flore Lapain
Miss Grace Templemen

Miss Loda Laford
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Miss W. Shernanski
Miss Marjorie Bean
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A. Masi
G. Laughlin
Frank Harvey
Wm. Bates
W. Connors
K. Crossman
Wm. Olney

FREE TO EMPLOYEES

-1-

EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS

-2-

APRIL, 1921



Miss Mary Fenton was once heard to make the remark, "Gee, I'd just love to see my name in print." Looks pretty good to us. How about you?

Rosario Nadeau's favorite song: "Dear Spirits Come Back with Me Now."

Miss Margaret Ayers has returned to us after a week's vacation.

Mrs. Mary Thompson has entered our employ.

The Casino is a fine place to go dancing; ask Annie, and she'll tell you all about it.

As the Riverside bowling team has won the two matches with the Spinning Department of the Hamilton Woolen Co., it is willing to meet the crack team any evening during the week at Worcester.

While Miss Mae Donahue and Miss Elizabeth Murray were enjoying a truck ride, they got the driver so excited that he tried to knock some of the electric poles off the sidewalk. The girls say it was some ride.

We understand that Miss Fannie Mickalik of spin room No. 1 is getting ready to take the "fatal step" and enter the matrimonial ranks.

Mrs. Agnes Sundeen, formerly Miss Agnes Morrissey, has returned to work. We are all glad to see her back.

The Comedy in Errors

When a plumber makes a mistake, he charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When a carpenter makes a mistake, it is just what he expected.

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.

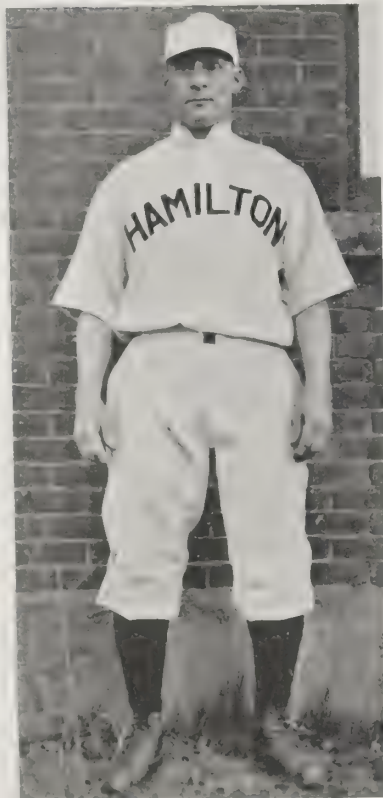
When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.

When an electrician makes a mistake he blames it on the induction; nobody knows what that means.

But when an editor makes a mistake, good night!—Exchange.

Our New Baseball Uniforms

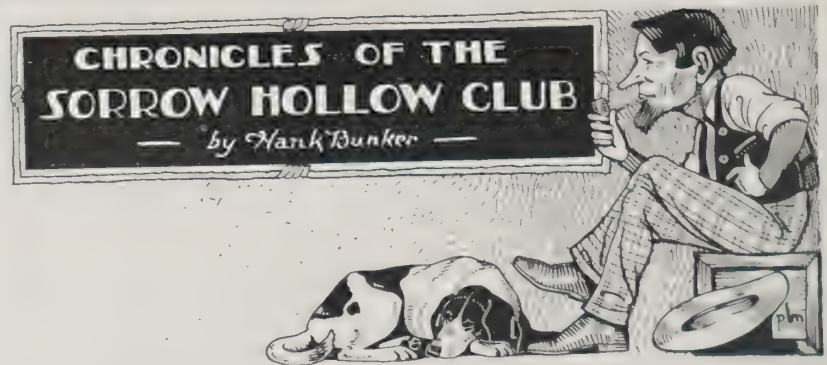


Veteran Joe Brown wearing one of the new uniforms, the goods for which were made here

Mr. Herbert Ewer, our wool buyer in the Boston office, accompanied Mr. Donald on his trip to the mill, when he gave his talk at the overseers' meeting, April 5.

There were several office men who went to Boston to take in the National Business Show held in Mechanics Hall, April 4 to April 9. This is an annual exposition of administrative methods and equipment.

Mr. Clayton Perkins, head painter, resigned several weeks ago and has gone into business for himself. His place of business is located on Union Street, and he states that he is getting all the work he can handle. His many friends wish him the best of success, as he was popular and well liked by all.



For some time past, the meetings of the club had been omitted because of the all-engulfing mud that held the roads in its tenacious grip; but, for a few days past, the sun and wind had been busily at work, and there was now only an occasional puddle to entrap the unwary passerby. This evening, the moon, now nearing its full, was flooding its light over the country; and the mild breeze carried the tidings that spring had come, while the piping of the frogs in the meadows confirmed this news.

Hank Bunker was plodding slowly toward the store, to once more defend his title as Champion Prevaricator. His brow was furrowed deeply; and his entire carriage revealed the fact, which he would not acknowledge even to himself, that the contest that lay before him worried him. He had almost reached the store, when, as if by magic, his perturbed air left him; and with a confident tread he climbed the steps and entered the store. The circle of chairs was filled; the customary aroma of tobacco, dry-goods, codfish, and kerosene pervaded the atmosphere; the big lamp burned as usual, but something was missing—there was no fire in the big stove—spring had surely come!

Hank settled himself in his particular chair and, realizing that the gathering had been awaiting his arrival, plunged without ceremony into his narrative:

"That was a very fine story about Ezra Haskins' watch being swallowed by a pickerel and then he recovering it, and I wouldn't presume to doubt it for a minute. His speaking of how hard it was to make that fish bite reminds me of a little experience I had myself down river here a few miles. Some years ago, there was a big pool below the old bridge that used to cross the river near the Indian Rock, and there was a big old trout lay in that pool for years. The water was a good forty feet deep in the middle there, and it was so swift above and below that you couldn't get in there with a boat.

"It had rocky cliffs on both sides, so steep that you couldn't climb down them and so high that you couldn't pull a fish up—he'd tear loose, swinging in the air. Well, this old trout was an old buster, and he was always hungry. If you baited up a hook and could drift it down the rough water into the pool, he would come up to it with a rush that would almost scare a man. Then he would tear around that place, out of the water, up and down, across and back, making the whole pool foam, until he was tired of the game; and then he would sulk. And you couldn't move him. Pull and tug as you would, he'd twist up your line in an old snag—and that was all.

Miss Isabel Simpson, formerly of Department 5, has accepted a position in Chicopee, Mass.

Mr. J. Wallace MacLean was one of the winners to receive a prize for guessing the number of teeth in the window of W. C. Lewis's store recently.

"I'll bet there was over a thousand dollars' worth of tackle lost in that hole, wasted on that one fish. Sports came all the way from Kentucky to try him out, and he never disappointed one of them.

"He'd always take any old bait that came down and give the fisherman a good time, then, bing—he was through. This went on for years; and I finally decided that, as a native of this state, it was up to me to catch that fish and have him mounted, so that he might be preserved for posterity.

"I studied up the proposition pretty carefully and then went to work making up a special wire line that wouldn't break on that old snag. I took piano wire and braided it until I had a line that would anchor an ocean liner, and a hook that would hold a shark. I got a young chicken and baited up with it and let the hook and bait down through the rapids into the pool. Well, sir! Of all the splashing and swimming and jumping I ever saw, that performance had them all beat five ways for Sunday. For ten minutes you would have thought there was an elephant in bathing in that pool, and then all was quiet. I gave a little yank on the line, and it was slack. It pulled in with no resistance at all, and I commenced to wonder a little. When I got down to the end and looked at the hook, the point was bent right over and covered with rust.

"Well, you know that started me thinking again. It had been several years since I'd tried for that fish; and I ran over in my mind all the happenings in that time, and the answer flashed into my brain. I went home and made some changes in my apparatus and went back again next day with my supplies in a wagon. Once more I floated my bait down, and the old he-trout landed on it. There was another splashing and dashing, but it was a little different from before—there was real desperation in it. Slowly I pulled in my line; right up stream came old Sockdolager, and at last I had him on the bank. Well, sir; when I saw him, I knew that I had been right in my guess. That trout had carried off so many hooks and artificial bait that his head had turned to solid iron, and I had caught him by using a magnet instead of a hook! But he was no good to eat—there was so much metal in him that I had to sell him to the junkman!"

The shout of applause from his hearers proved that Hank's position as champion was firmer than ever before; and, when, a few minutes later, he started down the road toward home, his walk was not that of a troubled man—he strode through the moonlit world a conqueror, while the frogs' songs had changed from a subdued peeping to the roaring, triumphal chorus appropriate to the returning hero.

Miss Etta Herber of Department 5 has been visiting in Keene, N. H.

Mildred Vilandre of Department 5 seems to be quite popular with the passengers that ride from Southbridge to Fiskdale every morning.

Olof Nystrom



On March 13 the sudden death from heart failure of Olaf Nystrom, operating engineer at the power house, caused the deepest sorrow to come to his very large circle of friends. He was a man who not only held the esteem and friendship of those who knew him, but he had a place in men's hearts, his kindly, lovable nature making his loss felt as the loss of a brother by many.

He was a self-made man. Coming to this country from Sweden when he was 24 years old, he soon learned to read and write English and later took a course in power-house engineering from a correspondence school. He came to this Company in October, 1910. A few years ago he built a house and barn on a 40-acre farm in Sturbridge, which he owned and which was his pride and hobby. He is survived by his wife Hilma and a daughter about six months old. His memory as a good man will survive forever.

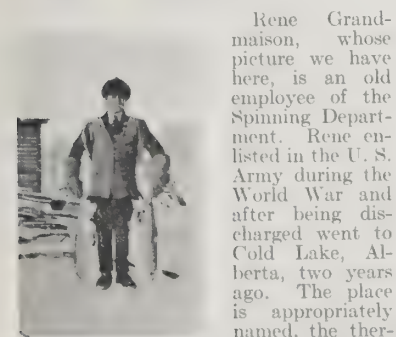
Miss Gertie Reilly of Department 3 has returned to work after a month's sickness.

The help from Webster who have worked in Department 3 for the last six months are now gradually returning to their home town.

Mrs. J. B. Girouard of Central Falls recently spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Aurore Berthiaume of Department 3.

Mr. George McCann attended the Y. M. C. A. banquet given in honor of the basketball players.

Mrs. Anna LaPlante and Miss Ada DeAngelis, formerly of the American Optical Co., are newcomers in Department 3.



registering 20 below. He is now employed as a mail carrier on a pony express, covering a 150-mile route. He says his chief sport and pastime is fishing. The fish held by Rene in the picture weigh 56 pounds each.

Sporting News

There was an exciting game of soccer played between two teams picked from the Hamilton players and subs, Saturday afternoon, March 12. One team was captained by Joseph Brown and the other by Arthur Whiteoak.

Mr. Richard Yates refereed the game and gave satisfaction outside of one or two decisions. Arthur Whiteoak's team won after a hard battle, due mostly to William Buckingham's clever goaling. Walter Connors was not quite up to his usual form; but as Walter's goal posts were not movable, he has some excuse.

Buckingham showed good headwork in goal, as every time they scored one on him he moved his posts in nearer, so by the time the game was finished you could hardly walk between them.

On the winning team Arthur Whiteoak showed that he was still there with his long shots; and Harry Haynes, who was helping Arthur out, showed us he has not forgotten how to bring the ball down the field by clever footwork.

The Yates boys and Jack Daigle also did good work in their positions. "Fat Paulhus," who was playing fullback for Arthur's team, got off some good kicks.

For the losers, Joe Brown was booting them in midseason form, and Bobby Kershaw, Jr., wasn't far behind him at fullback. At halfback the Farquhar boys and Kid Laehapelle made the winners hustle to get the ball by them, while in the forward line Thompson and Taylor gave us a great acrobatic exhibition when they were not booting the ball. On the other wing Buddy Smith, Young Masi, and Fat Berthiaume showed they were learning the game fast.

Bill Kermack's bowling team, after taking four points from the finishing room, ran into a snag when they met the lucky five who represent the weave shop and lost all four points.

Bill's team rolled good enough to beat any team; but they say that Freddy Walters was seen in earnest conversation with Claudio Pleau, before the match, so we think Freddy must have slipped Pleau those charms he used in his match with Hammond, as no matter where their ball struck, they were sure of a good hit.

Ralph Hammond has turned his attention from bowling to baseball and is training hard to get into condition so as to make one of the outfield positions on our team.

Ralph also has invented a new "hook-slide," and those who have seen him trying it say it is a wonder. If Ralph makes the team, he will easily lead the league in stolen bases.

Henry Swedburg and Billy Wade have signified their intentions of being on deck when the tryouts are called for the baseball team; and we see no reason why they could not make good, as they both have the necessary speed.

Ernie "Babe Ruth" Hampson is also going out for the tryouts; so if they all land as regulars, the Top Mill will be well represented.

Tom Brennan says that none of the fast ones down the third-base line are going to get by this year, as he intends to play a deeper infield.

Ellery Barnes of Sturbridge is one of the new faces seen at the lunch room every noon. He is working in Department 20 as a shipping clerk.

William Bates of Department 8 has been appointed official linesman for next season's soccer matches. This position includes carrying the first-aid kit. Mr. Bates is receiving instructions in first aid from Harry Widdowson, also of Department 8. Mr. Widdowson is a graduate of the first-aid class of 1920 and is quite capable of teaching Mr. Bates the fine points of first aid to the injured.

Hubert Lariviere is a newcomer in Department 8, working in the kettle room.

Paul Lemoine, an old timer around these diggings, has returned to Department 8 after an absence of a year.

Elliot Clemence and Tom Jowett of Department 8 are to roll a special bowling match at the Hippodrome alleys in the near future, the loser to furnish a duck supper for four. Both gentlemen have put up a forfeit of twenty-five berries. Tom has an average of 37, and Elliot's average is not known. It is a safe bet it is not 40.

Joe Paradise spent Easter at his home in Portland, Me.

Oliver Dumas, better known as "Babe," has left his position in Department 8 to work for our new highway surveyor, Mr. Richard.

Did you see Mr. E. G. Barnes's new car? Some boat, is the opinion of most every one. It is an Oakland sedan, 1921 model.

Leaving Us



Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Valentine have left the employ of the Hamilton Woolen Co. for their home in Poland, after nine years' efficient service. We all wish them success. Mrs. Valentine, better known as "Mollie," was an employee of Department 9 and Dominick of Department 20.

Emelia Gaumond is back among us after being out three months.

Angelina Remillard passed Easter in New Bedford, Mass., and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Lamontagne enjoyed the week-end in Worcester and attended a show at the Grand Theatre.

José Cleri is enjoying a few weeks' vacation at home.

Laurette Girouard spent Easter at her home in Spencer.

Mrs. Marie Chouinard and Emelie McDonald think it is a great life where they are working at present.

Miss Eva Girard spent Easter holidays in Fall River, Mass. With whom, Eva?

Miss Sadie McDonald is to be married in Notre Dame Church on April 11 to Mr. Isai Bachand.

One of the wool-shop prohibitionists, a short time ago, went down on Central Street with a wheelbarrow. Some of his friends got curious and followed him unobserved, to see what he was going to do. He stopped at one of the former wholesale-liquor emporiums and loaded the wheelbarrow with empty beer bottles, and then he proceeded to go home by way of Foster, Elm, Dresser, Orchard, and South Streets, as he did not have the nerve to go through Main Street with the load of bottles. He must have been pretty tired by the time he got home, but the thought of that "sparkling home brew" he was going to make, no doubt revived his waning strength. All of his friends who are in on the secret are eagerly awaiting the invitation to sample it and pass their judgment on its merits.

Dick Cudworth and Harold Blute have joined forces and are now dealing in second-hand articles of all descriptions. It doesn't make any difference what you have to sell, as they will buy it, whether it is a baby carriage or a game rooster. They have put over some good deals already and expect to be rolling in wealth in a short time.

William Buckingham is one of our most recent employees to start in the chicken business; and "Buck" must be an expert with chickens, for he has only had two hens and a rooster for three weeks and has already sold six dozen eggs beside what he used in his own home.

They say a hen can lay only a certain number of eggs in her life; so we think that "Buck" must have put his under a press the day he bought them, in order to make such a record.

Buckingham bought these hens from Blute and Cudworth.

Mrs. Mary Gagnon, a former employee of the finishing room, is back with us again for a short while.

The finishing room are glad to welcome these new employees: Mrs. J. Prestwich, Miss Lottie Murphy, Mrs. E. Cloutier, Miss Yvonne Proulx, Albina Tetreault, Ida Lavallee, Alma Gagnon, and Alexina Chauvin.

Miss Lillian Paradis is enjoying a few weeks in Sherbrooke, Canada. While there she will visit relatives and friends in Montreal and Ottawa.

Miss Minnie Yates, formerly of Department 3, is now Mrs. Albert Todd, the wedding having taken place in Wilmington, Del., which will be her future home. They were married on Saturday, March 26, and after spending a short honeymoon in Washington, D. C., they returned to Wilmington, where Mr. Todd is in business.

In a recent contest conducted by Mr. W. C. Lewis, five hack saws and ten hand saws of different sizes were displayed in his window. Four prizes were offered to the first four guessing the number of teeth on the saws. The result of the count was 2,619. O. A. McIntyre was first, 2,611; Frank Horr second, 2,640; F. C. Hanson third, 2,650; and J. Wallace MacLean fourth, 2,651. Ralph Arnold was fifth with 2,686, but not a winner. Ralph spent nine hours on counting teeth and says never again. The highest count was 60,000 and the lowest 1,300. The prizes were: First, a flashlight; second, a safety razor; third, a pocket knife; and fourth, a rake.

Classes in Americanization and Advanced English



The classes in Americanization and advanced English have been very successful this year. The above picture shows some of the students; many others were too modest to pose before the camera.

The classes meet twice each week, Monday and Thursday evenings, from 5 o'clock to 6 o'clock. The total enrollment is fifty-six. The percent of attendance is about 95 per cent. The teachers have introduced an honor roll system, and the pupils are anxious to have perfect attendance.

In the beginners' classes the chief aim is to teach the pupil to speak English, to read it, lastly to write it. The reason is obvious. The direct method is used, the teacher taking as subject of the lesson an every-day activity of the pupil or, when possible, an activity from the industrial life of the pupil, teaching the shop terms and using the objects.

The group of pupils in the intermediate and advanced classes have expressed a desire to prepare for citizenship; those already citizens are endeavoring to pre-

pare for the advanced English, home making, and commercial courses offered by the evening school at the Mary E. Wells High School in September.

Mr. Charles M. Herlihy, assistant state supervisor of Americanization, visited the classes March 17 and expressed satisfaction with the conduct and progress of the work, also remarking that the success of the work depends on co-operation between the industry and the School Department and that the results shown proved splendid co-operation.

The classes are conducted under the supervision of the Employment Department, of which Mr. Herbert F. Ryan is manager, and chairman of the School Board. The other members are Joseph Poirier, Antonia Vieu, Andrew Pieska, and Marie Craite.

The teachers are: Director, Miss Margaret G. Butler; beginners' classes, Misses Agnes M. Meagher, Mabel A. Chamberlain; intermediate, Miss Mary Prendergast; advanced, Miss Mary Whelan.

Weave Room News

Mr. Birdsall and family recently spent the week-end in Lawrence.

Adelard Bebo, formerly employed in the Hyde Cutlery Co., has accepted a position as weaver.

Edmund Pelletier of Dupaul, Lockhart Co., has accepted a job as weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Zoel Dupre spent the week-end in Central Falls recently, renewing acquaintances.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing, so rumor has it. John Farquhar was seen buying a wedding ring recently. Who is it, John? Tell us about it.

P. Duhamel and Arthur Butler took an auto trip to Worcester recently.

William Justice and Herbert challenge anyone in the Hamilton Woolen Co. to an all-day lollipop sucking contest. Please leave all challenges with Peter Galipeau, their manager.

A. Lusignan and A. Thibeault recently purchased Ford touring cars.

Valida Gaudette was out a few days recently with a sore hand.

A rubber reception was given John Girouard by his many friends in the Hamilton Woolen Co. in the recent match between the Top Mill and the weave shop. That he enjoyed himself immensely is putting it mildly. All had a good time.

Wilfred Provost spent a few days in Worcester recently.

G. Patenaude has an Edison cylinder-record talking machine for sale. Anyone desiring one might do well to get in touch with him. It's for sale cheap.

Melvina Gaumond has severed her connection with Department 6.

Almos Renaud has accepted a job as weaver during the past month.

The following persons were out during the past month: Mary Proulx, Delia Martin, Elenor Dupre, John Pelletier, and Napoleon Leduc.

Albertine Racine, weaver, was out a few days during the past month with a severe attack of the grippe.

Frank Harvey and J. Proulx of the Hamilton Woolen Co. defeated Rivard and Dufault of the American Optical Co. in their recent bowling match, by 10 pins.

Aleide Dupre accepted a job as percher during the past month.

Arthur Morin was out a few weeks during the past month with a sore throat and the grippe.

Rose L'Heureux has accepted a job as weaver.

Wilfred Faford has accepted a job as filling boy.

Lionel Degrenier, employed on the steam box, has severed his duties in this department.

Wilbur Donais has accepted a job as assistant steam box tender.

C. Pleau has been bowling with the All Star team, captained by Jiggs Donahue of this town.

Zeb Lavallee is back with us again after a vacation spent in Vermont with his parents.

Joseph Coderre has accepted a job as weaver.

Joseph Morrissey of Department 6 was badly defeated by Mrs. Dennison of Department 7 in their recent three-string bowling match.

Olivine Allard was out a few days recently with a slight cold.

Mr. and Mrs. John Latalle are being congratulated on the arrival of a 7-pound baby girl. We all wish you luck, John. Both mother and child are doing well.

We are all wondering what keeps Pelouin of the carpenter shop so interested in our Drawing-in Department. Is it the brunette or the blonde, Pel?

Ask John Girouard about his recent experience with Joseph Poirer and the 9-cent plug of chewing tobacco.

Wilfred Provost recently purchased a Ford runabout. Poor Will. The morning after he bought it, he cranked the machine and got in, but could not start it. On giving it the once-over, he found that his emergency brake was on. Better luck next time, Will.

William Dupre and Aleide Dupre recently attended the wedding of Leo Dupre, who was recently an employee in Department 6.

The bowling team has shown great form in its recent matches. Their defeat of Departments 9, 8, 1, and 10 shows that they are going to finish the season in whirlwind fashion.

Joseph Morrissey and Charles Thibeault defeated Hampson and Sworburg of the Top Mill by three pins in their recent bowling match.

Victor Vallade is back at his duties after a severe attack of the grippe.

Henry Gibeault was out a few days recently with a slight cold.

Ernest Allard and Eugene Gregoire, textile workers of this mill, recently gave the nicest boxing exhibition seen by any boxing fans for many a day.

Ernest Boucher came in with a swollen nose recently. When asked the cause, it was a lamp post, he said, but said post proved to be the educated fist of G. J. P.

Beatrice Chamberlain attended the dance in Sturbridge recently. There were only a few couples there, but all had a good time.

Arthur Butler was out a few days recently with the grippe.

Alfred Buckley, percher, is back with us again after a severe attack of the grippe.

One hundred and twenty new Draper looms were installed during the past month.

We are all wondering what keeps Peter Galipeau so interested in Department 4 recently. Is it the little brunette, Peter?

Louis Jacques, weaver, was out a few days recently with a slight cold.

An Old-Timer



A close-up of one of our oldest employees, Mr. Napoleon Duquette, and his wife, Mrs. E. Duquette. Mr. Duquette has worked over 25 years in the Weaving Department and 28 years in other parts of the plant, making a total of 53 years' service. His wife worked 7 years for this Company in the spool room. Mr. Duquette is still an active worker, and we all wish him success in his future undertakings. Mr. Duquette has seen this plant grow from a few small buildings to its present large plant.

Mystery Picture



You must know this fellow if you work in the weave room.

Graduates Get Diplomas



On Wednesday evening, March 23, diplomas were awarded to students who have successfully completed evening courses at the Southbridge Vocational School. Appropriate exercises were held in the school classrooms in the Town Hall.

Mr. Forbes, the director of the school, presided. The S. V. S. Orchestra, composed of members of the day school, furnished music for the occasion.

Employers' interest in the work of the school and the men attending was manifested by the presence of Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Parkinson of the American Optical Co., who presented diplomas to employees of their respective concerns.

Altogether, sixteen men received diplomas, nine being Hamiltonians and the others American Optical Co. employees. Diplomas were awarded as follows by Mr. Armstrong:

Two-year course in worsted-yarn manufacture—William Toye, William Kermack, J. Wallace MacLean, John Rowley, Malcolm Rees, and Raymond Plimpton.

One-year course in machine drafting—

Joseph Buckley, David Simpson, and Adolphe Lafleche.

In the one-year course in machine drafting, Joseph Buckley, David Simpson, and Adolphe Lafleche graduated.

In awarding the diplomas both Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Parkinson laid particular stress upon the advantages of evening-school work and spoke of the benefits which they themselves have derived by supplementing their college courses with evening-school courses.

Mr. Corbin, superintendent of schools, addressed the men on "Overtime Study."

This class, a picture of which is shown above, is the first to graduate from the school. Accompanying is a reproduction of one of the diplomas given the graduates.

Next September the evening classes will be re-opened.

If you are interested, be ready to register for these courses next September when the evening school re-opens. By taking advantage of this opportunity to become a trained man you will become more valuable to yourself and to the concern by which you are employed.

Copy of One of the Diplomas

Southbridge Vocational School

Southbridge, Massachusetts.

This is to Certify That WILLIAM GORDON KERMACK has satisfactorily completed the TWO years

Evening Course

In

Worsted Yarn Manufacture

In testimony whereof, this Certificate is awarded by authority of the School Committee of the Town of Southbridge.

James Forbes
Principal of School.

Fred E. Corbin
Superintendent of Schools.

J. H. Lawrence
Chairman of School Committee.

E. J. Armstrong
Representative of Plant

Sad but true; Irene and Freddy got stalled on the Sturbridge road. Yes; the Oakland runabout refused to go any further without more gas. Irene said that she got pretty cold waiting around for the pail of gas that was necessary,

but she didn't mind that so much as she did the inquiring looks of the Sunday afternoon crowds as they walked by. One gallant young man offered to keep her company, but she preferred to bite her nails alone.

Mr. and Mrs. Sugden Busfield are going to England to spend a few months with relatives. They will leave Southbridge on the twenty-seventh of April and will sail from New York on the twenty-ninth. We hope they will have a pleasant journey and good time on the other side.

Our gardeners are studying their seed catalogues in anticipation of a successful season in garden crops.

Mr. Siddall is looking to his fishing lines and preparing for the trout-fishing time, which starts on the fifteenth of April. He is some kingfisher, when it comes to trout-fishing.

Mr. Joseph Hall and Mr. John Hoyt are our new arrivals in the wool room. Mr. Hall is from Lawrence, and Mr. Hoyt is from North Chelmsford.

A surprise party was given Miss Annie Plimpton and Mrs. George Wood by their many friends. A musical program was rendered and refreshments served. Those present were Misses Ada and Clara White; Janette, Isabel, and Grace Templeman; Margaret Kershaw; Mabel Plimpton; Elizabeth Crawford; Miriam Davis, Mrs. Payne, and Mrs. James.

The following committees have been appointed by the president of the Hamilton Club for the coming year:

Tennis Committee—George A. Watson, Grace Templeman, Josephine Dumas.

Soccer Football Committee, 1921—R. Kershaw, J. McNally, R. Yates, D. Simpson, E. Birdsall, J. Swift, C. Cornock, W. Kermack, J. Hillam, R. Lusignan, W. Bates, J. Walsh.

There was a young man from the city,
Thought he saw a nice little kitty.
He gave it a pat
And said, "Nice little cat,"
And we buried his clothes out of pity.

Bob Carey, who has charge of the top store in No. 16 Building, says that if Mr. Yates insists on sending rats up to his department along with the tops, then Bob is going to send a bill to Mr. Yates for board. Bob says he has got all his rats trained; and now he and the rats that belong to him understand each other, and he does not want any strange rats around.

Girl's Bowling Averages

Name	Dept.	Ave.
N. Proulx	9	83.4
E. Poulin	9	82.2
Mrs. Dennison	7	81.0
J. Dumas	9	81.0
L. Albee	7	80.0
E. Leno	7	80.3
B. Hogan	9	80.3
N. Brennan	9	80.1
I. Salva	20	78.0
A. Bernard	6	77.0
G. Ryan	6	76.0
W. Shiminski	20	75.5
M. Bird	20	75.0
A. Poulin	20	75.0
N. Renfrew	7	75.0
J. Lofgren	7	74.0
O. Paul	9	73.0
E. Renfrew	6	70.0
A. Gareau	6	70.0
A. Ryan	9	68.0
B. Mountain	6	66.0

Team Standing—Girls

Dept.	Won	Lost	Pinfall
7	86	18	30,358
9	76	24	29,611*
20	38	66	28,520
6	4	96	25,778*

*Postponed game to roll.

One of the wool sorters on High Street must think he is still doing "war-time work," as the other Sunday morning, about four o'clock, he started in to build a hencoop; and the noise of his hammering could be heard all over that section of the town. After he had finished the hencoop, he planted his garden with sweet peas and other flowers, so he was busy almost all day.

The wool shop, we understand, has a team of pool sharks that is willing to take on any four-man team in the mill for a 500-point match and will back its ability with as much money as the other teams can get together. Anyone looking for a game will be accommodated by sending a challenge to Mr. Chadwick, who is manager.

The Baseball Committee for This Year



First Row, Left to Right—J. Curley, M. Hounigan, G. Patinaude, J. Brown, J. McNally
Back Row—R. Favreau, W. Grant, W. Lusignan, J. Walsh, F. Horr

Twisting and Winding, Department 4



Now that you have seen the above picture and read this little article, you will know what is meant when we refer to Department 4 or the twisting and winding rooms. Mr. Hiram is the overseer; and there are 110 employed in this department, 102 of whom are girls, all real live ones, and even Mr. Hiram admits himself that he has got some job.

The yarn which comes from the spinning rooms is in this department twisted together into two ply for the warp, as all our worsted warp dress goods have two-ply warp threads. The twisted yarn is then wound into large spools ready to be sent to the Warping Department, which is the next step in the manufacture of our goods. There are about 5,600 twisting spindles running at present, and soon 720 more will be added. Seven hundred winding spindles take care of the yarn that is twisted, which comes to about 23,000 pounds per week.

Mr. Ernest Knowles was forced to take a rest from his duties recently in order to recuperate for the spring season. Some say he had "writer's cramp" from signing so many income-tax returns, while others say he could not stand the strain of having so many swearing to him (not at him).

Did you see some of our Hamilton girls all "dolloed up" for the Easter parade? Without a doubt we could hold our own in competition with "Fifth Avenue beauties."

Frank Darling deserves a seat at the next world peace conference. He sure has had good training and ought to come out alive. As proof of this assertion, did you notice how many arguments he got into over the bowling games? Funny part of it was, Frank did not care which side he was on as long as the argument was active. He is some diplomat. Ask the girls.



We take the pleasure of introducing to our readers this month, Miss Matilda Livernois. Miss Livernois has worked at the Hamilton for over 7 years, where she has always been employed as a spinner. We have no hesitation in saying

right now that you would have to travel far and wide before you found a better spinner than Matilda.

John Brogan is wearing a smile a mile wide—give you ten guesses. The "soldier" arrived on Sunday, March 27, and, Monday, Jack was so busy telling his friends all about "Dad's boy" that he forgot to go home to dinner when the noon whistle blew.

The regular overseers' meeting was held Tuesday, March 22. They met at Hamilton Lodge for supper, following which was the business session held in the recreation room.

A special meeting of the overseers and their second hands was held April 5 in the recreation room; and, as is the usual custom, Mr. Armstrong provided an interesting speaker for the meeting.

Mr. Gordon Donald of the firm of Hallowell, Jones & Donald, wool merchants of Boston, gave a splendid talk on the "Yield of the Flock." Mr. Donald's talk was supplemented by moving pictures. Another reel showed the "marketing of Wool and Mutton," which was very interesting, as Mr. Donald has bought wool in all the principal wool markets of the world. Everyone present enjoyed and appreciated the opportunity of attending the meeting.

M. Grant of Department 9, who has been out ill for the past few days, is back on the job again.

Miss Bessie Hogan is on the sick list; hope it is nothing more than the spring fever, Bessie.

The people in Springfield and Worcester are still wondering who the two stylish young ladies were who wouldn't look at anything but \$25 hats. Of course, when you go in a limousine and have a chauffeur, you have to live up to the surroundings.

Some people get up so early in the morning that they have time to do arithmetic, but come to work without a collar.

Has anyone felt a breeze coming down Pleasant Street these last few mornings? If so, don't be alarmed, as it isn't a whirlwind; it's Jose trying to get to work on time.

Nellie Brennan is back with us again after being out two weeks caring for her mother.

The Episcopal Society voted at a meeting held March 30 to purchase the Union Congregational Church, on Hamilton Street, which has been offered for sale by the Hamilton Woolen Co. Negotiations are now going on between the church and the Company officials for the transfer of the property.

Arthur Leduc of Department 9 accepts the challenge of Frank Darling of the office force, issued some time ago, to a bicycle race for gum, money, or marbles. Better late than never, Frank. Eh?

Hamilton Club's Open Night Great Success

The third annual Open Night of the Hamilton Club was held in the Town Hall the night of the first of April and was pronounced by all who attended to be the best entertainment ever given by the organization. The festivities were supposed to start promptly at seven-thirty; but owing to a slight misinterpretation of the Volstead Act in a Main Street hostelry and its subsequent elucidation by the police force, the action on the stage was not started until almost eight o'clock. However, the audience sat patiently, looked at the stage which had been decorated for the occasion, and enthusiastically applauded young Jack Farquhar every time he appeared with a new piece of stage property.

Finally, our well-known and justly celebrated bass-drummer, David Simpson, late of the famous Black Watch, appeared, and, he having been properly greeted by his confrères of the Fife and Drum Corps, their opening number was rendered in fine form. This was received with great and long-continued applause, so they played another. The audience clapped and stamped, entreated them to play again, even dared them to, but to no purpose.

A disturbance was then noticed on the floor of the hall, which finally resolved itself into the tall, manly form of Joseph V. Laughnane, president of the Hamilton Club, who resolutely made his way to the stage and in a well-delivered speech of a few hundred words welcomed those present to the feast of reason and flow of soul to follow. Joseph is one of our greatest little speechmakers and can always be depended upon for a neat extemporaneous oration. We will digress a minute right here to compare Mr. Laughnane's speech with the one that Jack Martin made. Mr. Laughnane's was well thought out and well delivered, in a proper manner, while Mr. Martin came out with his hands in his pockets, stood and grinned at the multitude for a few minutes, made some remark that nobody heard, and strolled off. The applause that followed his disappearance was the heartiest of the evening; everybody was glad he'd finished.

To revert to schedule: Mr. Laughnane's speech was followed by a vaudeville sketch by Toby and Jack, a widely known vaudeville team from Boston. Their act was very good and thoroughly enjoyed by everybody. Mr. Farquhar received more applause here, when he removed the piano.

They were followed by the well-known magician, Bennett Springer, who gave one of the most interesting exhibitions of conjuring and sleight of hand ever seen in town. All his tricks were good, but the one that appealed especially to a young lady of the office force was where he changed a pitcher of water to (he said) wine. In view of the young lady's up-bringing, we do not comprehend the

reason she may hold for this preference; but so goes the world. The feat where he allowed a lady in the audience to tear up a playing-card and then produced the same card, whole, from the center of a loaf of bread started a storm of argument that has not yet subsided. Some say it was done; some say it wasn't. Anyway, he did something with it.

Toby and Jack appeared again after Mr. Springer and were received with as much enthusiasm as the first time. One of their jokes fell rather flat, but the audience understood it fully when they read the sad news in the next morning's "Telegram." Mr. Farquhar received more applause here, when he again moved the piano.

After they finished their act, the most eagerly awaited event of the evening was given. The *dramatis personae* were four of the Hamilton Pals, Misses Laura Albee, Irene Salva, Elsie Leno, and Helen Shurko, who gave various songs and dances in costume. While not the debut of the quartette in public, none of their previous appearances ever excited as much comment, applause, and created so much sensation as this. We use the word "sensation" advisedly. Miss Salva's dancing was remarkably remarked; and from the agility and suppleness she displayed she must have used gallons of fish-worm oil to limber up her joints, while her lightness of foot could have been derived only from Terpsichore herself.

After the Pals, Mr. Martin made the speech which we have already referred to. As the gentleman has a family, we will make no further comments.

The Fife and Drum Corps appeared again and produced some more harmony. They were heartily cheered—and it was really pretty good, too—and retired in good order, with no casualties. Messrs. Yates, Schaarschmidt, and Pleau then organized their wrecking crews and cleared the seats off the floor for dancing. Music was furnished by the American Legion Orchestra, and it was pronounced by the thousand or more present to be of the highest quality. It is to be regretted that one of the members of the orchestra refused to sing verses written to the tune of "Casey Jones" especially for the occasion, as we might have had much more thrilling news to give our readers, had he done so. Anyway, everybody danced till one o'clock, and altogether had a darn good time. Our plant engineer, Mr. Jackson, might have supplied the finishing touch to the decorations, had he worn his famous blue shirt; but owing to his innate modesty he refrained—not from a desire to render the evening incomplete in any way, but solely from bashfulness. The committee responsible for the program was Richard Yates, Irene Salva, Paul Schaarschmidt, Winnie Shimanski, Claudio Pleau, and Agnes Prendergast, against whom all damage suits should be brought.

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An Old-Time Overseers' Meeting



Under the present administration the heads of departments have the pleasure of coming together at stated periods to discuss methods of increasing efficiency, exchange ideas, and enjoy an hour of social intercourse. To the overseers of the past, meetings of this kind were an unknown quantity; and the only time they were assembled together as a whole, or any considerable portion, was when a travelling photographer, desirous of turning an honest penny, received permission to take pictures of the personnel of the various departments and sell the result of his labors to as many as he could influence to pay the sum demanded. The overseers usually yielded to his persuasive tongue, and the picture at the head of this article is the result of one of these crusades about the year 1885.

The group shown in this picture is mainly the overseers of that part of the plant known as the "Big Mill." Time—noon. Place—the north side of the old dyehouse. In explanation of the picture it must be stated that at this time there were two organizations engaged in manufacturing under the same roof—The Hamilton Woolen Co., that had carried on the manufacture of broadcloths and cassimeres since 1829 (at this time operating thirteen sets of woolen machinery); and the same Hamilton Woolen Co., manufacturing ladies' dress goods since 1844, a different process from the manufacture

of woolens. The two organizations, while overlapping in some particulars, were entirely distinct, so far as heads of departments were concerned; but in this picture both are united.

In the back row are (from left to right): Paul Whalen, woolen card room at Big Mill; Philip Bond, cotton card room at Warp Mill; Martin Whalen, woolen card room at Blue Mill; C. M. Cook, finisher of cassimeres at Big Mill; James Beavens, woolen spinner at Big Mill; Stephen Searles, worsted card room at Big Mill.

Middle row: Alex Cole, worsted weave room, Big Mill; Walter Mandigo, cassimere weave room, Big Mill; Wm. W. Howland, woolen spinner, Blue Mill; Anderson Ellis, master mechanic, Big Mill; C. H. Hanson, wool room, Big Mill.

Front row: Major Goddard, cotton roller coverer, Shoddy Mill; Harvey Clemence, dyer, Big Mill; William H. Searles, superintendent Cassimere Department, Big Mill; C. W. Hill, office; Abner Boston, worsted spinner, Big Mill; Alex. Simpson, master carpenter.

So far as known, Walter Mandigo, Wm. W. Howland, and C. W. Hill are the only living members of this group.

Now working in the mill are Miss Nellie Whalen, daughter of Paul Whalen; Fred Hanson, son of C. H. Hanson; and George, James, and Jesse Simpson, children of Alex. Simpson.

Wilfred Yates is saving his money, as he intends to go to England before long. He claims this place is lonesome, and he intends to go after someone he left behind. If it keeps on, Department 4 will be losing all its section hands.

Rose Anna Benoit has left us to go back to her home in Webster. The girls in the spooling are sorry to lose a good little friend and are glad to see her sister Noellia among us.

Another Letter from Our Foreign Correspondent

Grenoble, Isère, France.
March 18, 1921.

Dear Bert:

I am sending you a few photographs that I had the good fortune to be able to take while in Lyon, the silk city, as we should express it in America. Should you think that the readers of "The Hamiltonian" would be interested, you might care to print some of them with greetings from M. Guiguet of Lyon.

The message that he would send is certainly a cheering one in these times when the dark side seems to be foremost in our minds. He agrees that times are hard, but then not as hard as they were when he began weaving as a boy of thirteen, sixty-seven years ago. He could then earn five francs a week. Although at that time



M. Guiguet

this represented a great deal more than the present value of about thirty-five cents, still he could afford only thirteen pounds of bread a week, which with water was his whole diet. Once a week his employer used to treat him to a glass of wine.

Times have changed since; and he is now one of the veteran weavers, one of the few whose business has not been driven out into the country, where the living is cheaper and where one weaves only when the weather is too bad to work in the fields. The machine loom has taken the place of the hand for all but the very fine work, where the frequency of the breakages makes the modern way impractical. Up to about twenty or thirty years ago these tenements were full of looms built in as a part of the building; now all but a very few have gone.

I had the pleasure of seeing the fine weaving through the kindness of M. Arragon of Messieurs Guigon père et fils, 18 Place Tolozan, Lyon; and should you insert anything, it would be well to acknowledge them and also send a copy of "The Hamiltonian."

With best regards to all the H. W. Co. and with the expectation of seeing you all soon in America,

Very sincerely,

CARROLL F. MERRIAM.

Care Morgan, Harjes & Co.,
14 Place Vendôme, Paris, France.



A Lyons Silk Loom

Gertrude Ryan of Department 7, mending room, was married in St. Mary's Church, Monday, May 2, at 9 o'clock, to John E. Carty. Rev. D. F. Mullins performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Carty received many beautiful gifts from their numerous friends. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, on Plimpton Street, where the couple will reside after a two-weeks honeymoon, which will be passed in New York City with relatives of the bride.

We are glad to report that Adelard Dumas of Department 20, who has been out sick for the past month, is on the road to recovery and hope that he will be back on the job before long.

Alice Lavallee is back with us again in Department 20.

Homer Bonin has accepted a position in Department 8. Homer is an old-timer in baseball and will help the boys quite a bit by his advice. He is one of the niftiest outfielders that ever played the game around here; in fact, it would not be surprising to see Homer in a Hamilton uniform cavorting around center field before the season is over.

Paul Scharschmidt, Elliot Clemence, and T. Patrick Jowett of Department 8, with Walter Kriemendahl of the Planning Department, went a-fishing recently and arrived home with a nice large mess of fish; to be correct, 46 bull-heads was the total of their catch. Mr. Jowett acted as guide for the party.

Anna Louise Bucille and Mrs. Agnes Martin are back again in Department 4.

Mrs. Josephine Emery of Department 5 has been ill at her home on Pine Street.

Miss Jennie Kanapeaux of Department 5 and Mr. John J. Morrissey were married April 25.

All the girls in Department 5 are glad to welcome Antoinette Proulx and Irene Demers back after their long illness.

Albert Cournoyer is visiting in Montreal, Can.



Here's a picture that says "Pep" all over. This young lady, although she has only been with us two years, is known by all Hamiltonians. Stella doesn't always carry this cane, so you young fellows needn't be afraid. If you don't know her, you should get acquainted with her right away. She can be located in No. 2 spinning room

Honore St. Martin has accepted a position in Department 8, working in the singe room.

Gene Paul has returned to the Hamilton fold and is working in Department 8. The baseball fans are all glad to see Gene back, as he is one of the best hurlers that Southbridge has ever produced and will help build up a strong team this season.

Priscilla Boucher was out a few weeks on account of illness.

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.

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Wm. Olney

FREE TO EMPLOYEES

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EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS

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May, 1921



Miss Fannie Mickalick was married April 25. After the ceremony Miss Fannie and Miss Statia came to see their friends at Riverside.

Miss Fannie wore a white georgette gown embellished with old point lace. Her veil was of tulle and was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses, lilies of the valley and sweet peas.

Miss Statia, the bridesmaid, wore shell-pink georgette with a hat to match. She carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas.

In the evening several friends from Riverside called on the bride to give their best wishes.

The bride entertained them so lavishly that some of them almost forgot their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorny left for a wedding trip and will make their home in Boston.

We wonder why Margaret McGarry has her hair on curlers every Tuesday and Thursday.

Miss Jean Miller won't need a light on her motorcyle soon. All she will have to do is put up her left hand.

Mrs. Elizabeth Murray's husband has returned to Worcester after an extended trip around the world.

Miss Mae Donahue spent the holiday in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Catherine Labuff has left our employ for housekeeping.

Miss Catherine Courtney attended a moving-picture theater and woke up to find herself alone in the theater.

Charles Humphries walks all the way around Cambridge Street every night. The longest way round is the sweetest way home, especially when you have such nice company.

It's Not Always Easy

To apologize,
To save money,
To begin over,
To take advice,
To be unselfish,
To admit error,

To face a sneer.
To be charitable.
To be considerate.
To avoid mistakes.
To endure success.
To forgive and forget.
To profit by mistakes.
To think and then act.
To keep out of a rut.
To make the best of little.
To shoulder deserved blame.
To subdue an unruly temper.
To maintain a high standard.
To recognize the silver lining.
But It Always Pays.

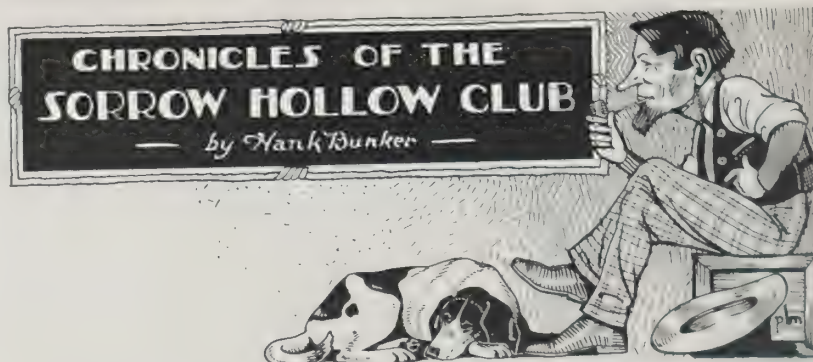
(Clipped.)

Down on the Farm



It has just become known that Paul Scharschmidt and Jack Walsh ever did any farming, but here they are. Is not the above evidence enough to convince even the most skeptical? This picture was taken on Mr. Hager's farm in East Greenwich, R. I., last summer.

They had been to a dance down town; the hour was late, and the last car to Globe Village was packed almost to the door, when our two friends came in view. Hurrying over to the car, he said to Alberta, "Shall we squeeze in here?" She blushed and, looking at him a little bashfully, said, "Don't you think we had better wait until we get home?"



The rain was coming down in sheets. At intervals the downpour would slacken and almost stop, then with a rush slant across the fields in long lines. There were great ponds in the roads, while the gutters were raging rivers; and it was raw and cold. Even Hen Tillicum's ducks had given up the fight and were huddled disconsolately under a wagon, looking like anti-prohibition leaders—inalterably opposed to having water forced upon them. Hen himself was sitting out in the barn, smoking. It was not a good idea to smoke in the barn, and Hen knew it; but he figured that the rain would put the conflagration out, if the hay should catch, and he couldn't even stay in the house, much less smoke there. His wife, Sally, had driven him out, just because the roof was leaking. "I told you to fix that roof over two months ago, and you've never turned your hand to it; why not?" Hen had answered with considerable philosophy but very little tact, "Sally, I can't fix that roof while it's raining, and you know that when it doesn't rain it don't need fixing!" So he sat in the barn, occasionally rubbing the side of his head where Sally's hand had connected, and stared discontentedly down the rain-swept road.

As he sat and watched, there was a slight change in his expression, and the gloom gradually lightened. He had seen three familiar forms slide into the front door of the store and realized that genial warmth and companionship awaited him beyond that mystic portal. The rain was coming down as hard as ever, but somehow it didn't look so wet; and with a grunt Hen came into action and squelched off down the road, hunched up like an angry camel. Sally saw him go and called to him, with no result. "Down there he'll set and smoke and lie till supper-time—then he'll come home all tired out—I'll show him what work means!" But Hen pursued his way in blissful ignorance of this impending fate.

Inside the store, the atmosphere was pervaded with the odor of steaming clothes and strong tobacco as well as the usual aromas of codfish and kerosene, but no incense of Araby could have been sweeter to Hen's nostrils.

Seth Dewberry was talking about his dog. "Well, he would lie on that sofa. So I came down one morning early and peeked into the sitting-room; and, sure enough, there he was, sound asleep on that new plush sofa. Well, I cuffed his ears good and dropped him out of the window, and he sat right where he

landed and thought for a long time. That night I left him in the house again, and in the morning I sneaked down again; and there he lay on the sofa. So I batted him again and dropped him out of the window again. This time he sat there over an hour, and you could nearly hear him think. I was curious to see what he had figured out, so that night I left him inside again; and bright and early I traveled down, and I just stuck my head around the corner of the door very slow and careful—sure enough, there he was on the sofa again. Just then he glanced up and saw me. He gave one look, fell off the sofa, boxed his own ears, and went and jumped out the window! Smartest dog I ever heard of!"

There was a certain lack of credulity apparent in the manner with which his audience received this little anecdote. Hen Tillicum could keep quiet no longer. "That's so!" he exploded. "I wouldn't doubt it a bit. I owned the mother of that dog of Seth's, and she was even smarter than this pup. She used to like a big chair with a cushion we had in the kitchen, and we had awful hard work to keep her out of it. Time and time again, I've thrown her out of that chair; and she'd get right back, the minute it was empty. Finally, I got mad, and I licked her pretty good. Next day I came in, and the chair was rocking; but it was empty. I looked at the dog and said, 'Gwendolyn, you've been in that chair again!' and then I trimmed her again. Never saw a dog so embarrassed. Next day I happened to come in for a drink, and the dog was just lying down in the corner. The chair was still, but I was suspicious and went over and felt of the cushion. It was warm, and the dog looked guilty; so I whaled her again. That afternoon, I came downstairs into the kitchen; and just before I got into the room, I heard kind of a funny noise, and I stopped. The noise kept on, so I worked my way in kind of careful, and there sat that dog on her hind legs, one eye watching the door, blowing on the cushion to cool it off!"

Just then the door opened, and Sally Tillicum came in, with a gust of wind and rain following her. "If Hen Tillicum is through swapping lies and chewing tobacco, he can carry home a bushel of potatoes and then dig out the ditch around the house to keep the water out of the cellar!" she announced; and with a forlorn glance at the circle of grinning faces, Hen picked up the heavy sack and once more sallied forth into the cold, wet world.

Florence Bourassa has accepted a position in Department 2.

C. W. Bates, foreman of No. 3 spinning room, recently spent a week-end in Lowell.

Peter Curran, who is the new foreman in Nos. 2 and 3 drawing rooms, was very fortunate not to swallow his pipe at our latest soccer match. As it was, he lost a perfectly good 75-cent pipe.

The Men That Keep The Wheels Moving



From left to right: Joseph Grandmaison, Nap Ducette, Michael Horrigan, Jimmy Magvero, Arthur W. Hanks (Chief Engineer), Frank Horr (Operating Engineer), Alex Pentlicki, George Goetgen, Joseph Thompson, Henry Fairbanks, Nelson Garceau (Crane Operator)

The power-house gang shown above is the answer to the question, "Who puts the steam behind the Hamilton Woolen Company?" Everybody must remember the big coal pile we had last fall, and everybody must know that somebody shoveled it into the boilers; that is, all except what's left now. Well, these

fellows are the ones that got all the good exercise; and while they don't brag, they admit that they have kept the mill pretty well supplied with steam and electricity. "The Hamiltonian" hopes to print sometime an article telling about the up-to-date power plant these men operate.

Weave Room News

Babies taken care of while mothers at work. Terms reasonable. Apply 66 South Street.

Omer Prince has accepted a job as filling carrier in Department 6.

Ludwick Lycouski had a slight throat operation performed during the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Archambeault are being congratulated on the arrival of a baby girl. Both mother and child are doing well. Mrs. Archambeault was formerly employed as a weaver in this department.

Freeman Champeau recently attended the wedding of his sister, Elizia Champeau, to Leopole Mallet of Webster.

Charles Smith got a fair catch of trout the opening day of the season. His only regret, he says, is that he didn't start earlier, as there were many out after the speckled beauties.

Parmelia Leblanc recently attended a dance in Palmer.

Joseph Morrissey recently attended the Holy Cross and Yale baseball game. While in Worcester, Joe also visited our Riverside plant.

Mrs. Annette Laliberte has left the employ of the weave room.

Mrs. Jennie Valade has left the employ of the weave room.

The exciting adventure of a hold-up was the recent experience of Thomas McDonald of our Warp-Tying Department. While coming home from town

about 10.30 o'clock, Tom was stopped by two men and was relieved of a small sum of money.

Etna Potvin has accepted a job as bobbin stripper in Department 6.

J. G. of the Department 6 bowling team is still waiting for R. M. of the Belt Shop team to pay that sticker bet which he lost in the match between Department 6 and Department 14. You have our sympathy, John; you've got some wait.

We are all wondering who Faford's Litchfield Avenue girl friends were recently. Tell us all about it, Faf.; we'll keep it a secret.

Joseph Gauthier has received his third naturalization papers, making him a full-fledged citizen of the U. S. A. now.

Philip Duhamel and family spent the week-end in Providence recently.

Miss Rose Loranger attended the wedding of her brother in Springfield a short time ago.

Joseph Morrissey has captured a nice little dark-eyed beauty from Department 4. Some class, we'll say, Joe.

Mr. Rudolph Lusignan of the weave-room office force is being congratulated on the arrival of a 7-pound baby girl, born April 12. She was named Claire.

Wilfred Berthiaume was a member of the Cercle Canadian checker team which journeyed to Holyoke to play their old rivals of that town. The match ended in a tie.

George Patenaude is all smiles these days. The cause, boys, is that George is now the papa of a bouncing 8-pound baby girl, born April 15. Both mother and child are doing well. The baby has been named Lorraine.

Miss Beatrice Chamberlain spent Sunday in Champ Devens recently. Why don't you pick out good weather when you go away, Beat?

The Department 6 bowling team was presented with a box of Robert Burns cigars by Mr. Rudolph Lusignan at the close of the bowling season, which was a very successful one for the department team.

Mrs. Salina Morrisseau was confined at her home during the past month with erysipelas.

Miss Dora Doaust has severed her connections with the weaving room.

Zeb. Lavallee has severed his connections with this department and is now working on Mr. Hebert's wood-sawing machine.

Miss Maria Cournoyer has severed her connections with Department 6 and expects to spend a two-months vacation in Canada.

Talking about \$25 hats, we believe that they have nothing on the home-made one worn by one of our girls in our Drawing-In-Department.

Miss Marie Duhamel spent the week-end in Providence recently.

Philip Duhamel of this department has moved from Woodstock Road to a farm in Fiskdale.

Peter Galipeau was out a few days recently, due to sickness.

Eva Plante spent the week-end in Worcester recently.

Mr. Onesime Harvey, Sr., is spending a few weeks' vacation at Blackstone and Manchaug.

A Future Movie Star



If Yoette Peloquin, four-year-old sister of Claire Peloquin of Department 5, takes as good a picture when she is twenty as she does now, we expect as a movie star she will be just as famous as Mary Pickford.

Can Anyone Do Anything About This?



We hate to make any suggestions regarding such personal matters, but without mentioning any names we offer the following and trust that the friends of those who aspire to moustaches will do the right thing. Just cut around the dotted lines, fold back the tabs marked "A" and "B," and then paste on the upper lip. The result is startling.

Felix Lemoine received an oil bath recently while fixing an oil pan in under one of the pulleys in Department 6.

Onesime Harvey, Jr., has left the employ of the H. W. Co. to work on his farm in Brookfield.

Helen Shurko spent the week-end at her home in Charlton recently.

Joseph Morrissey defeated Peter Galipeau in a three-string match recently by 25 pins. The totals were—Morrissey 286 and Galipeau 261.

Mrs. Delia Martin was out a few days during the past month, due to a severe attack of the gripe.

Mrs. Margaret Lusignan is back amongst us after a two-months vacation.

Ernest and Thomas McDonald attended the wedding of their sister Sadie to Mr. Bachand of this town recently.

Miss Laura Pion spent the week-end at her home in Webster recently.

John LaPorte is back at his duties in Department 6 after a severe attack of the gripe.

Miss Beatrice Chamberlain spent a day in Worcester recently and while there attended the show "Bringing Up Father at the Seashore," which was playing at the Worcester Theater. Was it good, Beat????

Telephones

We noticed the following suggestions in the "Namco News," which we think worth considering:

Answer your phone promptly. If you are too busy, see that someone in your department is responsible for calls. Time and again we have heard phones ring repeatedly and people within six feet of the phone act as blissfully unconscious as if they were in some other world. The person calling wants something. Give him an answer as quickly as possible. By doing this you will be saving the time of the one calling, of the switchboard operator, and you will not be holding up the telephone lines. Isn't that an easy saving?

Introducing Madame Pat In Her Native Costume



Notices were posted recently announcing a two-weeks shut-down in all departments, from July 2 to July 18. All employees are requested to arrange their vacations at this time.

Mr. Arthur W. Dolton, who has been connected with the Cost Department for the past two years, resigned his position May 1. He is now located in Pittsburgh with a large concern and will move his family there in the fall.

Our genial paymaster, Mr. Randall, has decided to try his luck in the rôle of "gentleman farmer." He has recently purchased a very fine blooded Jersey cow, with a pedigree as long as your arm. Mr. Randall says he can see where he will not have to run a lawn-mower this summer, and he will also teach the animal to keep his garden clear of all weeds.

Mr. Ernest Knowles is back at his desk again, much improved after his recent illness.

Mr. Henry Roan, formerly overseer of weaving, has recently purchased a store in Chicopee Falls and has left Southbridge. His many friends about the mill wish him success in his new venture.

Mr. George Watson has recently purchased an Oldsmobile coupé through the Badger Agency. Some class to George, seated behind the steering-wheel and burning up the road with speed.

Mr. Jackson has had a large force of men on Hamilton Field recently, and it has been put into good condition for this season's games. The infield for the baseball diamond has been grassed in, and it adds a great deal to the appearance of the field. From all reports, there will be "something doing" almost every Saturday from now on.

Mr. Charles Cornock, overseer of spinning, has returned to his duties after undergoing an operation at the Memorial Hospital in Worcester.

The girls of the Planning Department put it all over one of the men folks in the department, April 23. It happened to be his birthday, and they had watched this date for the past year. Ask him what they did to him.

Mr. Sudgen Busfield, of the Top Mill, left Southbridge April 26, for a visit to England. He was accompanied by his wife and expects to be away three months.

"Joe" Laughnane was laid up for a short time with a hard cold. He is back at his work again, feeling much better.

Mr. Walter Kreimendahl, chairman of the Bowling Committee, has already started plans for next season's games. He expects to have a preliminary meeting about September 1.

Elliott Clemence of Department 8 was treated to a pleasant surprise the other day when Billy Bates handed him a quarter. Elliot looked at it, turned it over, compared it with a quarter from his pocket, but could find nothing wrong with it. He then asked Mr. Bates if that was the quarter he gave him. Billy promptly replied yes. Elliot came back with a thank you and a big smile.

Elizabeth Ayres and Cecelia Murphy are newcomers in Department 9.

Louis Gagnon has given up farming for his uncle, of Plattsburg, N. Y., and has returned to the folds of the H. W. Co. in Department 9.

Louis Lavallee is seriously ill at his home in Sturbridge. His fellow workers wish him a speedy recovery.

Bessie Hogan is enjoying a month's vacation and rest at the advice of her physician.

Yvonne Chamberlain will be absent from Department 9 for a month, caring for her mother.

Mrs. Jane Prestwich has severed her connections with Department 9.

Take a little advice, Bob, from one who knows and stay away from Webster; then maybe there would be a chance of your getting to work on time.

Joe Brown was elected manager of the baseball team at a meeting of the Baseball Committee held April 27. It was also voted to accept the schedule for the Triangle League baseball games.

Lena Bates is back at her desk in Department 9 after having a very successful operation performed. Dr. Fallon of Worcester was the surgeon.

Napoleon Vary is a new tape boy in Department 4, and Jessie Simpson is a new bobbin setter.

Laurella and Josephine Girouard spent the week-end of the twenty-third at their home in Spencer.

Eva Dufault visited relatives in Springfield, and Elizabeth Fortucci in Palmer.

Angelina Remillard spent a few days with her sister in Boston.

Emma Savary enjoyed the week-end at the Bancroft in Worcester.

Lillian Paradis is back after a three-weeks vacation in Canada, visiting relatives and friends. She claims she had a lovely time, but give her the U. S. A.

Mrs. Annie Bates is back again in Department 4.

Mrs. Saddle Bachand has returned to work after a three-weeks honeymoon.

William Grenier has been out on account of illness.

Alma Bernard of the mending room is back at work after an attack of the grippe.

Olivine Paul of Department 9 has moved to the Arthur Plimpton farm on Fiske Hill, Sturbridge.

The Misses Evelyn and Nolia Proulx of Department 9 have made arrangements to spend the vacation period at Ocean Grove, Mass.

A Queen on Her Throne



Little baby Noela, 1 month old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gangee. Mrs. Gangee is employed as a weaver in Department 6.

Walter Piwowiezy of Department 2 was married to Mary Dymon in Ludlow, April 18.

William Despres, Department 2, has a new baby girl born April 12.

James McKinstry of the Vocational School sprained his ankle while playing baseball with S. H. S.—Hitchcock Academy.

Jack Brogan and Jack Ryan enjoyed a trip to Lawrence not long ago. While there Mr. Brogan purchased a very fine rooster which he has added to his fine flock.

Our friend Basil Proulx knows more now about an incubator than he did three months ago and expects that he will be able to get more than 20 percent efficiency next time he tries. He now agrees with Davy Simpson that a man must have experience to operate an automatic hen. Davy once let the fires burn low under his machine and then, to catch up, turned the flame up full, which caused all his chickens to be hard boiled.

A daring rescue was made by Jack Brogan the other day. As our hero was walking up Mill Street, he noticed the window curtain in one of the windows at 45 Mill Street burst into flame. Jack rushed into the house and, pulling the curtain from the hanger, stamped the flame out. He found that the only occupants of the house at the time were two small children.

From Left to Right We Have The Famous

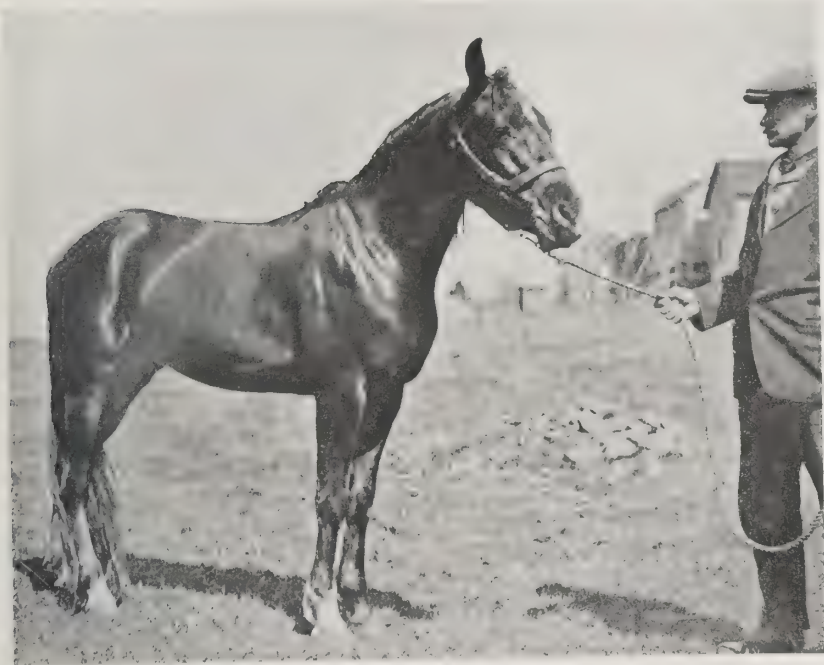


Sam Lefevre, Ulric Lavallee, Jack Moriarity, Richard Morrissey (overseer), Joseph Godreau, Raymond Morrissey, William Cloutier

The above picture of the belt-shop force shows one of the busiest aggregations in the mill. These men under Overseer Richard Morrissey have charge of all the large belts in the mill, and in addition to this they put the leather covers on all the spinning and drawing rolls. These two jobs keep the belt shop humming all

the time, as there are eight or nine hundred rolls to be covered every week besides what work has to be done on the belts. And after working hours at a dance, ball game, or anything at all, if there isn't someone there from the belt shop the party is not considered complete, as we all know.

There Will Be Something Doing on the Track This Summer



A close-up of Mr. Girard and his five-year-old registered stallion, John L., sired by Bingcas and dam Sidna Stanford. Mr. Girard has worked his horse out a little on the local track at Sturbridge and will probably start him in the races in the spring.

Styles Have Changed



A photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Onesime Harvey. Mr. Harvey is an employee of Department 6. He has worked for this Company for over eight years. Mr. Harvey is a native of Canada and came to the States in 1887. Before coming to the States, he was employed as a section foreman for over 20 years for the Grand Trunk Railroad. This picture was taken of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey over 30 years ago. Mr. Harvey is now 80 years old and still able to read without glasses and is able to do a good day's work yet.

Bernadette Lafleur has resigned her position and is to be married soon. Peter Curran spent last week-end in Lowell.

Hamilton Bowling Season Ends

Hamilton bowling fans have a chicken banquet to look forward to. This banquet will take place on Tuesday night (May 17) at the Company's recreation rooms, at seven o'clock. Westson will cater.

There will be ninety-two bowlers present and eight invited guests. The invited guests are E. B. Armstrong, agent; A. E. Varnum, superintendent; J. H. Wilcock, cost accountant; E. Birdshall, overseer of weaving; Rudolph

Lusignan, overseer; George Payne, overseer of Burling Department; George Wood, assistant in Burling Department; Karl Hargar, overseer of dyeing. The prizes will be presented directly after the banquet. Secretary Darling announces the results:

MEN'S PRIZES
Cup won by Weave Room team.
High Single: P. Champigny—cuff links.
High Individual Average: C. Pleau—gold knife.
High Three Strings: G. Lavallee—Ever Ready pencil.

LADIES' PRIZES
Cup won by Burling Room team.
As the three individual prizes were all won by one girl, the committee thought it a good plan to buy a nice loving cup, having her name and prizes won engraved on the same.
Miss Nolia Proulx, Department 9, wins this cup. Her scores are as follows: Individual average, 83; high single, 115; high three strings, 296.
Following the banquet and presentation of prizes, there will be a dance, music to be furnished by the Hamilton Orchestra; George Watson, leader.

The Bowling Committee are in charge of the banquet and intend to have a banquet that everyone will remember; men and girls may invite their friends to the dance, which will be from 9 to 12.
Bowling Committee—W. Kreimendahl, chairman; F. Darling, secretary; F. Greenwood, Paul Scharschmidt, Irene Salva, and Laura Albee.
Prizes are on display at George Laughnane's department store.

"What would happen if I turned you down?" she asked shyly, as they sat on the parlor sofa. The young man looked straight ahead but said nothing. After a few moments of silence she nudged him

Is Popular Ex-Service Man



Private Henry Gibeault, who served 10 months during the World War, at Camp Georgia. Private Gibeault is also a member of this town's American Legion and Cercle Canadien Club.

with her elbow and said, "Didn't you hear my question?" He looked around apprehensively. "I beg your pardon," he replied; "I thought you were addressing the gas."

The Hamilton baseball players have been out on Hamilton Field every night, getting in shape for the opening game, which will take place on May 14. As will be seen from the schedule printed below, the S. Slater team will share with the Hamilton boys the honor of playing in the first game of the season. There are quite a few new boys trying out for places on the team, and from present indications we will have a much faster team than last year.

Cut This Schedule Out and Save It						
	At Norton	At Walden-Worc.	At Amer. Optical	At Hamilton	At S. Slater	At Whitin
Norton	1921	May 21 July 16	June 4 Aug. 6	May 30 July 30	July 4 Sept. 5	June 18 Aug. 20
Walden-Worcester	June 25 Aug. 27	Triangle	July 4 Sept. 5	June 18 Aug. 20	May 30 July 30	May 14 July 9
Amer. Optical	May 14 July 9	May 28 July 23	Industrial	July 2 Sept. 3	June 18 Aug. 20	May 30 July 30
Hamilton Woolen	June 11 Aug. 13	June 4 Aug. 6	May 21 July 16	Base	June 25 Aug. 27	July 4 Sept. 5
S. Slater	May 28 July 23	July 2 Sept. 3	June 11 Aug. 13	May 14 July 9	Ball	June 4 Aug. 6
Whitin Machine	July 2 Sept. 3	June 11 Aug. 13	June 25 Aug. 27	May 28 July 23	May 21 July 16	League

Five Good Smiles from the Weave Room



A snapshot of some of our oldest weavers in Department 6. They are, from left to right: Mary Donnelly, Mary Ryan, Nellie Hill, Catherine Donnelly, and Ellen Ryan. The combined working years of the quintet amount to nearly 150 years. All are still working and enjoying good health.

Tom Levine's Burlesque Show paid their annual visit to Southbridge the week of April 16; and all the Top Mill boys are happy once more, as they did not miss a performance. They organized a theater party every night and took a row of seats as near the stage as possible.

Ernie says he missed that little blond very much, but the show was good. Hammond picked a "tall brunette" for his favorite, while Harold's favorite was a smiling little dark-haired beauty, who he said reminded him of Cecilia.

We could not get the dope on Dick's, Raymond's or Tom B.'s selections, but no doubt they also had their favorites.

The new arrivals in help at the Top Mill are: Lilliose Bachand, Stella Paquin, Regina Poulin, Herbert Gregory, and Albert Coppola, who, by the way, will make a valuable man for our soccer team, as he has showed up very well in the practice games this spring.

The new arrivals amongst the Vocational School boys at the Top Mill are: Lionel St. Onge, Eugene Gregoire, Tracy Fairfield, and Helge Linblad.

Mrs. Germaine Lamountagne is now employed in the Top Mill.

Hector Gaumond, the popular errand boy in Department 1, went to St. Vincent's Hospital for an operation on his side, which affected him since an attack of influenza about three years ago. We all wish Hector a speedy recovery and hope he will be with us again soon.

About twenty-five of the Hamilton soccer fans went over to Worcester to see the Fore River and Abbott Co. play the final match for the State Cup and were well pleased with the game. There was a big cop there that was pushing the crowd back; and he was unnecessarily rough with our boys, and Joe Firth was on the point of hooking him one when someone told the cop to look out for Joe's uppeunt, and

as Joe looked dangerous the cop quietly faded out of the picture.

Harold Blute went fishing the other week; but as we didn't hear anything about the fish, we surmise that the only thing Harold caught for his afternoon was a bad cold.

Joseph Tansey of the Top Mill wishes to issue a challenge to anyone in the Hamilton Woolen Co. for a cricket match, Arthur Taylor or William Kermack preferred.

Freddy Walters, it seems, is also some runner as well as a bowler, as Freddy claims to have done a mile in 3 minutes, which is away ahead of any record yet made. Freddy says it is nothing to run from his home on Sayles Street down to the Y. M. C. A. in 7 minutes, so George Lavallee and some of the other star runners of the Hamilton are liable to lose their laurels at our Field Day this year.

An interesting game of English billiards took place at the Hippodrome alleys on April 21. A. Chadwick and A. Taylor were playing against Joe Firth and Billy Wade. The Chadwick and Taylor team was the winner by a 193 to 59 score.

The Hamilton soccer team went to Whitinsville on April 2 to play soccer with the Whitin Machine Works and after a fast game defeated the Whitins by a 3 to 2 score.

Owing to some of the Hamilton players having previous engagements, it was necessary (as the Whitins did not wish to cancel the game) for Secretary McNally to get a few outside players to round out the team. He secured Alec Ackroyd and Harry Haynes of last year's A. O. Co. team, who both kindly volunteered to help us out; also two Whitinsville boys, Messrs. Colburn and Lightbown, who played with Greystone in the Rhode Island League, when they found we were short of players also kindly volunteered their services. These players all put up a fine game for us, as did also our regulars. Connors, our star goaler, stopped a peach of a penalty kick; and the other penalty kick struck the uprights, so Walter did not have to stop it. As Whitins have only been defeated once before in about ten

years on their home ground, you can imagine we had to go some.

The return game with Whitins was played on Hamilton Field in Southbridge on April 16, with Hamilton using the same lineup excepting outside right, where McCann, our regular, replaced Wilfred Yates, and right half back, with Raymond Yates replacing Crossman, who had to go away; also Percy Whiteoak was in his old position at right fullback. Colburn and Lightbown alternated at left half and left fullback. Whitins came here minus three of their best players and, although they made a game fight, were outclassed by the Hamiltons after the first few minutes of play and were defeated by a 6 to 0 score.

The playing of the Hamilton team was a revelation to the fans; and many who had witnessed the State Cup final in Worcester a few weeks ago remarked that we could have given a better game to Fore River than the Abbott Worsteds did, if we had our team against them. All the boys in our forward line scored one or more goal except Harry Haynes, and Harry didn't seem to have any luck and missed three tries; but Harry put up a "whale of a game" just the same, and we were all sorry he couldn't get one through. Alec Ackroyd scored one of the goals, Arthur Whiteoak two, Billy Wade two, and McCann one, which was a fine one he headed in. Our back-field men and goaler, Connors, all played great football, and all came in for a share of the praise of the fans.

We know of one party who forgot to put his clock ahead to daylight saving time. Bill Kermack got up at 11 o'clock to attend the 10:45 morning service.

"All right back there?" called the conductor from the front of the car. "Hold on," cried a feminine voice; "wait until I get my clothes on." The entire car turned and craned their necks expectantly. A girl got on with a basket of laundry.

A Coming Young Man



"How do you do?" says Mr. Joseph Francis Connor from his seat in the sleigh which his father, Walter Connors of the finishing room, had the honor of furnishing the power for this winter. As Joseph is only ten months old, this was his first sleigh; and he thinks with a few repairs he will be able to make it do him another season, when he expects to turn it in for a larger model.

A Boxer Who Was Developed Here



Introducing Young Farquhar, one more of the many athletes found in Department 3. Although he only took up boxing about eight months ago, he is now ready to challenge any man around the plant, at his weight, and takes this opportunity of doing so.

He tips the beam at 138 pounds. Anyone wishing to take on Young Farquhar please notify Mr. Taylor.

Mr. Badger Knows This by Heart

One Ford car with piston rings;
Top rear wheels, one front spring;
Has no fenders, seat, or plank;
Burns lot of gas, hard to crank.
Carburetor busted half way through;
Engine missing, hits one or two.
It's three years old, five in spring,
Has shock absorber and everything;
Radiator busted, sure does leak;
Differential dry, you can hear it squeak;
Ten spokes missing, front all bent;
Tires all blown out, ain't worth a cent;
Got lots of speed, will run like the dewee;
Burns either gas or tobacco juice;
Tires all off, been run on the rim;
A darn good Ford for the shape it's in.

And Hasn't Somebody Got a Good Comeback for This One?

A little gas
A little oil
A piece of glass
A little coil
A sheet of tin
A piece of board
Put together
Make a Ford.

H. WIDDOWSON.

"That was a great dance. I hope I made an impression on that girl."
"I guess you did. She has been limping ever since."—Exchange.

When you see a man in woe,
Walk right up and say "Hello."
Say "Hello" and "How d'ye do,
How's the world a using you?"
Slap the fellow on his back,
Bring your hand down with a whack,
Waltz right up and don't go slow,
Grin and shake and say "Hello."

Exchange.

Ask Mr. Morrissey if Joe Mofron has got a job yet.

It takes the Supreme Court officials of Worcester to tell some of these Irishmen that Bradford is in Ireland.

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME II

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., JUNE, 1921

NUMBER 6

Hamilton Woolen Company Classes in English Have Successful Term

The classes in English for the past season were brought to a close on Thursday evening, May 12, when the graduation exercises took place in the recreation rooms.

The rooms were filled to capacity, as each member of the graduating class had the privilege of inviting two people. This year the teachers, Miss Agnes Meagher, Miss Mabel Chamberlain, Miss Mary Prendergast, Miss Mary Whalen, sat with their respective classes, thus holding the confidence that had been gained during the school period. To Miss Margaret Butler, the director, no small amount of credit is due, for it has been her untiring efforts that have brought the classes where they are.

The members of the Hamilton Woolen Company School Board were present, also foremen from the different departments of the mills, who, after the exercises were over, were surprised to know that such headway had been made by some of their employees.

The exercises opened with a selection by the Hamilton Orchestra, George Watson, leader, followed by a talk by Miss Butler, "Presentation of Classes." Miss Marion Greenwood came next with "Greetings." Miss Mederise Roberts gave a reading, "A Civic Creed," followed by Miss Julia Hmura in a reading, "The Flag." Mr. John Grudzien gave some historical facts which he had picked up in the Public Library and elsewhere, which proved that a foreign-born person can go out and get information if he so desires. During this reading two of the children belonging to one of the graduates held a flag before them, making a very impressive sight. A few selections were then given by the orchestra, followed by a biography (original) written by Matthew Raymondo of Department 3, which we believe all would be interested to read.

BIOGRAPHY FROM DECEMBER 20, 1920, TO MAY 12, 1921

It was a lonely afternoon in the month of December when I noticed a poster on the billboard, saying, "Hamilton Woolen Company evening school open December 20, from five until six, open for all."

A few people were reading the poster, but they didn't seem to take interest in it. I suppose they said to themselves, "We know too much to go to school." Well, in a moment I realized that was just the place for me. I called one of my friends and asked him if he would accompany me. "Why, yes," he replied, laughing merrily, "we shall go after work and see what it looks like." "Yes; and we will make them think we are beginners and have a laugh on the rest."

The day seemed like a month, but at last the dismissal hour arrived. Rushing downstairs just like horses going to a fire and running as fast as our legs could carry us, we arrived at the classroom. To our

surprise it wasn't just as we imagined it would be. The grades were first, second, and seventh. Nicholas, my friend, looked at me as if to say, "We fooled ourselves."

Well, we took a seat and waited for orders. The teacher, Miss Whalen, came over to us and asked for our names. We told her, and picking up an arithmetic, grammar, and reader we started for the open season. But now we thank the committee for this free education, because it helps very much. They who say they know too much to go to school ought to be arrested.

Originated by its owner,
MATTHEW RAYMONDO,
Department 3.

John Slota gave a very interesting reading, "The American Flag." Miss Rose Savary in her "Letter of Appreciation" thanked the teachers for their interest shown in them, also thanked the management and School Board for what they had done to make the classes the success that they were.

The singing of "America" was followed by the presentation of both the state and the Company certificates by Mr. Armstrong.

Mr. Armstrong made a few remarks regarding the progress made by the pupils. He had visited the classrooms on a number of different occasions for his own information, also with some of the state officials. He assured the classes that the management would co-operate in every way possible during the seasons to come to make them more of a success than ever before.

Mr. Laughnane, as a representative from the Southbridge School Committee, spoke about the progress made in the classes.

Moving pictures, "Holding On" and "A Woolen Yarn," were shown. Ice cream and cake were served by members of the graduating class, assisted by the teachers, after which dancing was enjoyed by everyone.

The classes have met twice each week, Mondays and Thursdays, from 5 o'clock until 6 o'clock. The enrollment was fifty-six, and the percentage of attendance has been around 95 percent since the classes were opened.

In the beginning of the classes an Honor Roll system was inaugurated which kept the pupils interested regarding their attendance. The following pupils were perfect in attendance during the entire term: George Cournoyer, Vincenty Skowron, Rose Raymond, Mederise Roberts, Welhelmine Martin, Marie Anne Tavernier, Edip Rosman, and John Slota. During the school sessions, representatives of the state and town have called upon us and commended highly the work that has been done.

Mr. Charles Herlihy, assistant state supervisor of Americanization, regretted

Continued on page 2

Baseball Season Opens with a Close Game Against the A. O. Co. Team

Hamilton Field now Complete. First Game Played May 28



Hamilton Field on Opening Day

The Hamilton team lost the opening game in the Triangle Industrial Baseball League to the American Optical Co., May 21, by the close score of 7 to 8. Ragged support at the critical stages of the game prevented our boys from turning the trick on their rivals. Big Paul pitched fine ball and should have been returned a winner. However, our boys showed real fighting spirit in the ninth inning. With the score 7 to 3 against them, they let loose a fusillade of hits which, with passes and errors, tied the score at 7 all. The timely hitting of Portland Joe Paradise, Gene Lange, and Cy Paulhus, who clouted out a home run over left field fence, featured. The game was preceded by a parade from town. The two teams were in the line

of march, the A. O. Co. supported by the Sons of Italy Band, and the Hamilton by the Hamilton Drum Corps, both of whom made a hit in their natty new uniforms.

The score:

AMERICAN OPTICAL CO.

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
W. Pleau, 2b.	4	3	2	1	1	1
Desrosiers, lf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Commette, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	2
Gladu, cf.	2	1	0	0	1	1
Varin, 1b.	4	1	2	8	0	0
Trainor, rf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Martel, ss.	4	1	0	5	1	0
Liberty, c.	4	0	1	8	1	0
Collete, p.	4	1	1	2	4	0

Totals 34 8 10 27 9 4

Continued on page 3



The Drum Corps and Players Parade Before the Game

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.

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FREE TO EMPLOYEES

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June, 1921



Wonderments at Riverside

Why Annie Mullin is looking so sad?
Why Margaret McGarry and Katharine King wear silk dresses?

Why Walter Metcalf doesn't take the time clock home, so he can have it near him?

Why Louise Bandlawich and Jennie Reska looked so sad after their joy ride?

Why Louise Vinck has the blues?

Why Hazel Donahue won't tell about the ring?

Why Annie Sperring thinks she will reduce by riding around in a machine?

Why Rosario Nadeau will be a "sore loser" in the Dempsey-Carpentier fight?

Miss Catherine Courtney will be missed at White City, as she says there is no more attraction for her down there.

Mr. George Sanderson and a certain young lady were seen exchanging pictures and very carefully kept them so the cover was the only thing that could be seen. Nevertheless, we have our suspicions.

The loss of eighty hens and a fine hen-house does not discourage Mrs. Margaret Hill from going into the poultry business again. Recently a fire destroyed her eighty hens and a fine hen-house. We wish you better luck this time.

Mr. Nadeau is planning on spending his vacation in Canada. Here is hoping it won't be too wet for him up there.

The girls would like to know if Bart Gallagher was teaching his baby to walk on Front Street or if the baby was teaching Bart to dodge the crowd.

Will somebody tell the difference between Bert and a "He male vamp," as we are unable to see the difference.

Hamilton Woolen Co. Classes

Continued from page 1

very much not being able to attend the exercises, as a previous engagement had been made.

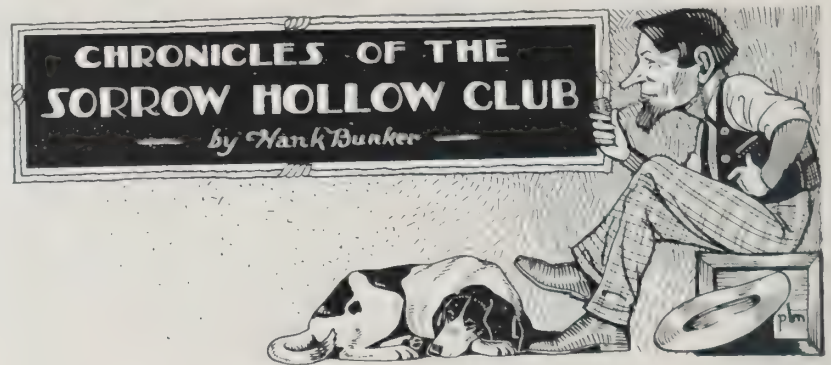
The members of the Hamilton Woolen Company's School Board who have been instrumental in bringing out such a large class are Antonia Viau, Marie Rese Craite, Joseph Poirier, Andreio Pieska, and Herbert F. Ryan, chairman.

Those who received certificates were: Misses Mederise Roberts, Eva Dufault, Marie A. Maynard, Regina LaFleur, Rosa Raymond, Marion Greenwood, Rose Savary, Julia Hmura, Mary Skowron, Agnes Jackna, Eva Klopoc, Eva Vaillancourt, Wilhelmine Martin, Cecelia Marie Anne Poirier, Marie Anne Tavernier, Christianna Cardin, Valida Dufault, Arcelia Ravenelle, Amanda Martin, and also George Cournoyer, Stanislaw Kozyna, Ludwick Lezouski, Wincenty Skowron, Ban Rosmin, Emile Berthiaume, Nicholas Palmerino, Matthew Raymond, Alek Nikola, Alek Sotir, Steve Costa, John Slota, John Grudzien, Athem Arger, Joseph Kozyna, Demetrios Peter, John Slupek, Andrew Pecza, Yusen Azy, Edif Roman, Atergio P. Vangel, Ali Murteza, John B. Lataille, John Vaillancourt, and Tefer Umer.

A Real Smile



A close-up of baby Lauretta, 8 months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. A. L'Heureux.



The sun was sinking in the usual west and coloring the clouds on the horizon with vivid crimson and yellow. It was one of those sunsets that, had it been reproduced in a painting, everybody would have said, "Oh, there was never any such sunset as that in the world." It had been a scorching hot June day, and the stored-up heat was still radiating from the dusty roads. There was a faint breath of air stirring that took some of the depressing quality out of the atmosphere, and both plant and animal life appreciated the refreshing change.

As the air grew cooler and the darkness gradually enfolded the country-side, the members of the club emerged from their houses and, actuated by one common thought, slowly gravitated toward the store. The screen door had been hung, and in place of the big lamp only a small hand lamp cast its feeble rays, thereby emphasizing the general darkness. The club's chairs had been moved out on the piazza, and the pungent odor of strong pipe tobacco, with the sight of the glowing end of one solitary cigar, advertised to the wide world (as represented by Sorrow Hollow) that the club was only awaiting a quorum to go into session. From time to time a newcomer would settle into a chair with a sigh of relief and immediately add his burnt offering to the great god, Nicotine.

Hank Bunker was among the missing, and in consequence the talk ran along less interesting lines than would otherwise have been the case. No one seemed to have the ambition to start any stories; and the conversation was gradually slowing down and threatened to die a natural death, when a voice from the darkness broke the silence with two words, "Hot day." There was no response for a moment, and then another disembodied voice ejaculated, "Yep, real warm." These remarks lifted the floodgates of talk, and soon the members were relating their various anecdotes of the day's occurrences due to the unusual and unseasonable heat. Incident after incident was related, and each one was a little improvement upon its predecessor.

Zebediah Oakwood's voice finally floated into the listening ears, and his story was one deserving of everlasting fame. It ran like this: "You boys have told some pretty tall stories this evening, but somehow they seem to lack the ring of truth. Now up at my house it wasn't unusually warm today—that is, for this time of year. It was warm enough, to be sure. The animals that have been there for a year or two don't mind it much, but I had some

new hens that were badly affected; in fact, they felt the heat so much that I had to feed them cracked ice to keep them from laying poached eggs. But the most peculiar thing was the trout-brook down in the meadow; the water had dried up so fast that the fish hadn't had time to die, and every time they swam up or down the brook, they left a trail of dust behind them!"

Instead of the usual silence that greeted a masterpiece, this was met with a chorus of groans; and the narrator was astounded at such a reception of his story. There was the sound of someone slowly raising himself to a less reclining position; and Hank Bunker, who had arrived after the night had fallen, lifted his voice to corroborate Zeb's story.

"I don't doubt that a bit, Zeb. The boys would believe it, if it was a cooler day; but they don't want to hear about hot weather a day like this. Stories of cold-weather happenings make them feel cooler. Now I know that there are pretty great extremes of temperature on that farm, for I lived there once. One winter about thirty years ago, there was one day in February that it was awful cold, and I didn't know what to do to keep warm. Had on my fur coats and cap and gloves, right in the house, mind you; but it just kind of took the chill off without making me really comfortable. Decided I'd fill up a hot-water bottle and see if that would help, so I put a kettle of water on the stove and waited for it to boil. Well, I waited and waited, and no steam came out of the spout. I couldn't understand it. Finally I went over and took the cover off—and, gentlemen, that water was covered with ice an inch thick; but it was boiling like fun underneath!"

"But that wasn't the worst. That night it got colder and colder, and I built up a new fire in the fireplace. Didn't seem to get any heat from it at all, and it puzzled me considerable. After a while I doped it out—it was so cold that the flames had frozen and stopped the draft. Well, I got an axe and chopped out some of those flames and threw them out in the yard. The fire began to burn a little and finally got going pretty well. Then along toward morning it got warmer, and the flames I had thrown out thawed out and set my barn afire—and I can prove the truth of this story by the old cellar-hole where the barn used to stand!"

There were no scornful remarks made about this parable, and the meeting broke up slowly. Some of the members were so deeply affected by the harrowing tale of Arctic cold that, forgetting their suffering from the heat earlier in the day, they hastened home with their coats tightly buttoned and their collars turned up, silent tributes to Old Hank's genius as a story-teller.

This Scene Will Be Familiar to Some and the Old Engine House Will Recall Many Good Times



Baseball Season Opens

Continued from page 1

HAMILTON WOOLEN CO.												
Leduc, lf.	2	1	0	1	1	2						
Paulhus, 2b.	5	1	1	2	3	0						
Vreeland, cf., ss.	5	0	0	3	1	0						
Girouard, 3b.	3	0	1	1	4	0						
Paul, p.	4	0	0	1	1	0						
Lavallee, 1b.	3	2	0	10	0	0						
C. Pleau, ss.	2	1	0	2	4	1						
Paradise, rf., cf.	4	1	1	0	0	0						
McCann, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0						
*Lange	1	1	1	0	0	0						
Totals	33	7	5	26	16	5						
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9			
A. O. Co.	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	1	1	—	8	
H. D. Co.	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	4	—	7	

Two-base hits: Derosiers, Collete. Three-base hits: Trainor. Home runs: W. Pleau, Paulhus. Stolen bases: W. Pleau 2, Gladu, Trainor, Lavallee. Sacrifice hits: Desrosiers. Double plays: Paulhus to C. Pleau to Lavallee. Base on balls: by Collette, Girouard, Lavallee, C. Pleau; by Paul, W. Pleau, Gladu 2. Hit by pitched ball: by Collette, Leduc 2, Brown, Paul. Lavallee, C. Pleau, Paradise; by Paul, Commette, Gladu, Martel, Collette. Passed ball: by Brown. Umpire: Montgomery. Attendance: 750. Time of game: 2 hours 10 minutes.

*Batted for C. Pleau in ninth. †Two out when winning run was scored.

The Whitin Machine team of Whitinsville played the opening game on the new Hamilton Field, May 28, and beat the Hamiltons 8 to 5. The Hamilton team was in the lead 5 to 3 up to the last inning, with two out and two strikes on the batter. An unfortunate decision of the umpire, that to the big crowd seemed just the opposite, gave the batter a life and proved the undoing of the home team. The Hamiltonians had a batting bee in the sixth that added five runs to their credit. The double of Paulhus in the inning counted heavily in the run getting. The feature of the game was the one-hand catch of Lavallee on a foul fly near the ropes. A monster crowd turned out for the game.

WHITIN MACHINE WORKS

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Ashworth, lf.	3	2	0	1	0	0
O'Neill, 2b.	5	2	2	1	1	0
Buma, cf.	5	2	3	2	0	0
Malgren, ss.	5	0	2	1	3	0
Kane, 1b.	4	0	0	8	0	0
Mackinnon, c.	3	1	0	11	0	0
McKee, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Denoncourt, 3b.	3	1	2	3	0	0
Murray, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	10	27	4	0

HAMILTON CLUB

Barry, cf.	4	0	1	2	1	0			
Paulhus, 2b.	3	1	1	4	2	0			
Brennan, lf.	2	1	0	2	0	0			
McCann, c.	3	1	0	10	1	0			
Girouard, 3b.	4	1	1	1	4	0			
Lavallee, 1b.	4	1	2	7	0	0			
Paradise, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0			
Pleau, ss.	3	0	0	0	2	0			
Pelletier, p.	3	0	0	1	1	1			
*Lange	1	0	0	0	0	0			
†Brown	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	31	5	5	27	10	1			
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Whitins	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	5—8
Hamilton	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0—5

Two-base hits: Paulhus, Denoncourt. Home runs: Buma 2. Stolen bases: Ashworth, McKinnon. Sacrifice hits: T. Brennan. Double plays: Malgren to O'Neill to Kane. Hits: off Pelletier 10, Murray 5. Base on balls: by Murray, Brennan; by Pelletier, Ashworth 2. Hit by pitched ball; by Murray, Paulhus, McCann, Pleau; by Pelletier, Denoncourt. Struck out: by Murray, McCann 2, Girouard 3, Lavallee 2, Pleau 2, Pelletier; by Pelletier, Ashworth, O'Neill, Buma, Kane, McKee, Denoncourt, Murray. Umpire: McGuinness. Attendance: 800. Time of game: 1 hour 50 minutes.

*Batted for Paradise in ninth.
†Batted for Pleau in ninth.

The Nortons of Worcester, the winners of last year's pennant in the Industrial League, were the visitors May 30 and went home with the game, 8 to 6. The game was loosely played, the Hamiltons being the biggest offenders. "Red" Adams of Norton was wild throughout the game, but was given fair support. On

the other hand, Big Paul pitched masterly ball, but his support was very ragged. This fact prevented him from winning a shutout game.

The score:

NORTON A. A.

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Swainey, ss.	5	0	1	0	3	1
Higgins, rf.	5	1	0	2	0	0
Anderson, cf.	5	2	2	3	2	0
Adams, p.	5	1	2	0	3	0
Swenson, c.	5	1	1	6	2	0
Brenner, lf.	5	1	0	2	0	0
Hendrickson, 3b.	5	1	2	1	2	1
Snow, 2b.	5	0	1	1	1	0
Smith, 3b.	5	1	1	12	0	0
Totals	45	8	10	27	13	2

HAMILTON CLUB

Barry, cf.	5	1	1	3	0	1				
Paulhus, 2b.	5	2	2	1	1	3				
Brennan, lf., 3b.	2	1	0	0	1	0				
Brown, c.	4	1	1	8	1	0				
Paul, p.	5	0	2	0	5	1				
Girouard, 3b.	2	0	0	1	2	0				
Paradise, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Lavallee, 1b.	5	0	1	12	0	2				
Lange, rf.	3	1	1	2	0	0				
Pleau, ss.	3	0	2	0	2	3				
	—	—	—	—	—	—				
Totals	35	6	10	27	12	10				
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Norton	1	4	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—8
Hamilton	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—6

Two-base hits: Anderson, Swenson, Hendrickson. Sacrifice hit: Barry. Sacrifice fly: Brennan. Base on balls: by Adams, Brennan 2, Brown, Girouard, Paradise, Pleau 2. Hit by pitched ball: by Adams, Paulhus, Lange 2. Struck out: by Paul, Higgins 3, Anderson 2, Adams, Swenson, Hendrickson; by Adams, Barry, Paulhus, Brown, Girouard, Lavallee. Wild pitches: Adams 2. Umpire: McGuinness. Attendance: 700. Time of game: 2 hours 10 minutes.

Baseball Captain



So far this season we have only one home-run artist, and he is Wilfred Paulhus, captain of the team. Paulhus knocked out a home run in the first game with the American Optical Co. at just the right time to put us in the running, although we lost the game finally by one point. Cap Paulhus has got just the right good-natured smile for his job.

A Little Interesting Safety Dope

It was a leading American magazine that declared, a few months ago, that American accidents were relatively more costly than the World War and proved it with the statement that, while 47,949 Americans were killed in battle in Europe, 126,000 persons were accidentally killed in the United States during the same period.

And now comes the Massachusetts Safety Council with the statement that, during a period of industrial readjustment such as we are having at present, accidents usually show a relative increase; but this will not occur in the Old Bay State this year, because a safety program is being organized to prevent it.

Accidents in Massachusetts cost the staggering sum of \$35,000,000 last year. They killed nearly 2,700 people and probably injured 100,000. The Massachusetts Safety Council, which is co-ordinating the efforts of the local councils of the National Safety Council with the work of the Safe Roads Federation and is asking women's organizations to carry on a campaign of accident reduction in the homes, believes that this total can be reduced 25 percent when the public understands just how the average accident occurs.

Here are a few of the interesting facts that it has compiled from its investigations:

(a) Guarding machinery accomplishes only what a steel hat did in battle. The man himself, when struck by a splinter, must know enough about infection to seek first aid at once.

(b) Half of the 170 children killed and 2,400 injured on the highways of the state last year would have been spared if they had not tried to dart in front of a moving auto.

(c) Since the first of the year fifty men have been struck blind while driving an automobile and have ridden to serious accident, because bad booze, taken in small quantity a half hour before, contained wood alcohol that suddenly released formaldehyde gas in their eyes.

(d) Two innocent causes that contributed to the \$12,432,825 fire loss in the state last year were newspapers under the cellar stairs and waste paper near the gas meter.

These are only a few of the facts collected. Like a great many others, they are of human interest; and if everybody knew about them, accidents would decrease in number. The Massachusetts Safety Council, of which Mr. Howard Conoley of the Walworth Manufacturing Company is president, believes that it can interest the public in a big way by launching a big program in September; and it is making active arrangements for this already. Let's everybody at the Hamilton watch his step more than ever. We have a good record now.

The sympathy of all his friends in the mill is extended to Mr. J. Wallace McLean, overseer of Department 5, on the death of his wife recently. Mr. McLean has two children: a son, Wallace Emerson; and a daughter, Jean Elizabeth.

June Bride from Department One



Miss Florida Tanguay of Department 1 has resigned her position in that department to become the bride of Andrian Duval of Manchester, N. H., which is her former home.

Miss Tanguay was guest of honor at a May-basket party Friday evening, May 20, at the home of Napoleon Raiche, 5 River Street, an uncle of Miss Tanguay. The bride-to-be was presented with a large May basket and a handsome mahogany clock by her friends and shopmates.

The guests took part in a mock wedding, after which games and refreshments were enjoyed by those present. The presentation of the gifts was made by Miss Leona Raiche, cousin of the bride-to-be. The following guests were present: Mrs. Zilda Collins, Mrs. Napoleon Raiche, A. Raiche, A. Renaud, L. Nadeau, Alice, Marion and Cecilia Greenwood, Theresa and Irene Proulx, Antonia Viau, Lydia Raiche, Cecilia Belanger, Lilliose Bachand, Alma Lamoureux, and Dora Paquette.

Their honeymoon will be spent in Providence and New York, and they will make their future home in Manchester, N. H., where the groom is employed.

The bids for concessions at our annual Field Day are beginning to come in already, and Mr. McNally, the secretary of the Grounds Committee, has about a dozen on his list. Everything points to a larger and better Field Day than ever, if such a thing is possible.

A new dance pavilion has been erected at the Fair Grounds, which will, no doubt, be one of the main attractions for those who like to dance.

Joseph Firth was an interested spectator at the opening game in the Twilight League and when asked his opinion of the game said he thought he was watching a cricket match in the Old Country—there was so much batting on the part of the Lower Mill.

	Lower Mill	Middle Mill	Upper Mill	Maintenance
Lower Mill	Twilight	May 23 June 13 July 18 Aug. 8	May 31 June 20 July 25 Aug. 15	June 6 June 27 Aug. 1 Aug. 22
Middle Mill	May 23 June 13 July 18 Aug. 8	League	June 8 June 29 Aug. 3 Aug. 24	June 1 June 22 July 27 Aug. 17
Upper Mill	May 31 June 20 July 25 Aug. 15	June 8 June 29 Aug. 3 Aug. 24	Schedule	May 25 June 15 July 20 Aug. 10
Maintenance	June 6 June 27 Aug. 1 Aug. 22	June 1 June 22 July 27 Aug. 17	May 25 June 15 July 20 Aug. 10	Opening Day May 23

Twilight League Opens Up and Is Going Strong

The Twilight League opened on Tuesday night, May 24, with the Lower Mill team opposing the Middle Mill, and the game proved a runaway match with the Lower Mill winning by a score of 15 to 0.

The Middle Mill stars could do nothing with Berry's curves, as he gave a regular Christy Mathewson exhibition of pitching and allowed only two scattered hits. The catching of Wilfred Paul, the Vocational School boy, who is a brother of Gene Paul, was a revelation to the fans also. Joe Brown tried his hand at short-stopping and made a wonderful stop and throw of a hard-hit ball, getting his man at first by yards. The playing of Tom Brennan at third, Buckingham at second, and Cira at first was of the highest order, while in the outfield Greenwood, Blute, and Hampson played like veterans.

The lineup follows:

Lower Mill Paul, c.; Berry, p.; Cira, 1b.; Buckingham, 2b.; Brown, ss.; T. Brennan, 3b.; Greenwood, lf.; Blute, cf.; Hoyt, rf.; Hampson, rf.

Middle Mill McCann, c.; Splaine, p., rf., c.; Pelletier, p., rf.; J. Brennan, p., 2b.; Lavallee, 1b.; Pleau, ss.; Girouard, 3b.; White, lf.; Martin, cf.

Score:	Runs	Hits	Errors
Lower Mill	15	18	0
Middle Mill	0	2	6

The Lower Mill played its second game of the Twilight League against the Upper Mill on May 31 and defeated them by a score of 5 to 0. This is the second consecutive shutout for Berry, the star pitcher of the Lower Mill. His team played errorless ball behind him and showed their class by nailing everything in sight. Leduc, for the Upper Mill, pitched a good game for the losers, but the numerous errors behind him spoiled whatever chance he had of winning.

Summary:

	Runs	Hits	po	a	e
Lower Mill	5	3	15	7	0
Upper Mill	0	1	15	4	10

Alfred Berry, the star pitcher of the Lower Mill, is the proud father of a baby boy, born May 10, who, Berry says, is going to make a better ball player than his father. Mother and child are getting along very well.

We have heard of a young lady from the Top Mill who is getting quite proficient in driving a Ford car, as she has progressed so far that she can run it with one hand while her friend holds the other. She is also quite a fisherwoman, as she and her friend went up to one of the lakes all day and the sum total of their catch was two shiners. Someone asked her what luck she had; and she said she got lots of bites, but they were all on her legs. She is thinking of wearing boots next time.

We also have two male fishermen who are sure trout catchers every time they go fishing, as they have cleaned out a couple of ponds already this spring. The way they catch is by standing in the water and singing; and, of course, as fishes are lovers of good music, they swim up, and it is an easy matter to catch them and throw them out on the bank.

Leon Blanchette of Department 1 has invested in an Oakland light six auto and will spend his vacation on motoring trips this year.

Some of the Top Mill boys went up to Cedar Pond one Sunday not long ago to show the natives how to handle a canoe; and they were clever, as the only things that escaped being run into by them were so far up the bank that they couldn't be reached. They didn't have much luck in getting any young ladies for company, as the girls were afraid of getting a ducking.

Romeo Duclos, the star shortstop of Southbridge High School, has accepted a position in Department 1. Mr. Duclos will be out for the Hamilton team as soon as eligible and will also play in the Twilight League on the Lower Mill team.

Gardens Are Now in Full Sway

During the past few weeks the Garden Committee has been busy allotting garden lots, getting them plowed, harrowed, and staked out, selling potatoes, and giving out fertilizer.

We have followed along the same system that was originated in 1917 and 1918, with possibly a few slight changes.

All of the lots have now been assigned, 150 bushels of potatoes have been sold, and 232 bags of fertilizer have been given out. As in the past, potatoes have been sold at cost, and fertilizer has been furnished free to anyone who holds a lot in any one of the six garden plots.

We have applications for a few more gardens; so if anyone that asked for a garden does not want it, kindly notify any one of the Garden Committee, and they will see that it is immediately re-assigned to someone who now has an application in for one. If a garden is not started by June 20, the committee reserves the right to re-assign it.

The following gives the name of the plot and the number of lots in each:

Hamilton Street	18 lots
Oliver "	14 "
Sayles "	47 "
Corner West and South Streets	29 "
Ball Field	34 "
Ten Acre	168 "
	310 "

Various kinds of seeds have been distributed from the Employment Office. These seeds were sent here from Washington by Congressman Paige and Senator Lodge. One hundred bushels of Green Mountain, 26 bushels of Gold Coin, and 24 bushels of Irish Cobbler seed potatoes were disposed of in two days' selling.

The co-operation of all who are interested in raising good crops is solicited by the committee. Anything that might come to your attention that would be of interest to all concerned, or any questions that you would like to have answered, the committee will be only too glad to have someone in authority answer them for us. Your questions may be just the ones that a number would like to have answered.

Hamilton Lodge

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Saucier have been engaged as manager and matron of the Lodge.

At the present time we have a few vacancies in the Lodge and would be pleased to have any of our women employees, who are desirous of making a change, consult with the manager of the Lodge or Mr. Herbert F. Ryan, Employment Office.

If any of our employees desire to get their dinner at the Lodge, they can be taken care of any noon.

If friends should happen to drop in on you near meal times, take them to the Lodge; no better place in town.

Annual Bowling Banquet Winds Up Bowling Season

The first annual bowling banquet was held in the Company's recreation room on Tuesday evening, May 17, at 6.30.

There were seventy-five bowlers present, fifty-five men and twenty women, and two invited guests, Mr. E. B. Armstrong, agent, and Mr. A. C. Varnum, superintendent.

Too much credit cannot be given to W. A. Wesson, caterer, who served the chicken dinner. Everyone went away from the table satisfied that it was the best banquet he had attended for some time. So good was the strawberry shortcake that George A. Watson was given a third piece, and you ought to hear that violin go from 8.30 until 12 o'clock. (Some pep.) They call him Strawberry George now instead of Strawhat George.

The dining hall was decorated by Raymond Goodell, Walter Kreimendahl, and Frank Darling. The girls were seated at a table all their own, which they seemed to enjoy. At the head table were seated the following members of the Bowling Committee: Walter Kreimendahl, chairman; Frank Darling, secretary; Paul Schar Schmidt; E. Benj. Armstrong, agent; A. C. Varnum, superintendent; Herbert Ryan; J. V. Laughnane; Albert Sickman; and Frank Horr.

After everyone had partaken of chicken to his fullest capacity, W. Kreimendahl, chairman of the Bowling Committee, called on Mr. E. Benj. Armstrong for a few remarks and stated that Mr. Armstrong had kindly consented to award the prizes to the winners of the same.

Mr. Armstrong said it gave him great pleasure to be present at the first bowling banquet of the Hamilton Bowling League, and he hoped the league would have a gathering of this kind every year. He said he never realized there were so many partaking in this sport and was glad to know there was such a successful league at the Hamilton.

After awarding the prizes to the prize winners, Mr. A. C. Varnum was called upon for a few remarks. He also spoke of the success of the Bowling League and stated that he hoped the league would be equally successful another winter, as it is practically the only sport we have in the winter and it is healthful as well as exciting.

Secretary Darling then made a few remarks and gave the team standings of both men's and girls' teams at the close of the season. He stated that, although he had put in a lot of hard work for the past three winters, he felt most of the bowlers felt satisfied with his efforts and the large attendance of bowlers at the banquet showed the Hamilton sporting spirit, which is ever to the front.

Walter Kreimendahl, chairman, then announced that the bowlers, Hamilton Club members, and their friends would be welcome downstairs to dance until 12 o'clock.

The dance was attended by about fifty couples.

Bowling Committee in charge of Banquet: W. Kreimendahl, chairman; F. Darling, secretary; Paul Schar Schmidt; F. Greenwood; Irene Salva; and Laura Albee.

Baseball Averages Will Be Published Every Month

Although only three games have been played at the time "The Hamiltonian" went to press this month, the batting and fielding averages of the players are given below. The averages will be printed each month in the future; and as the season

progresses, they will become more and more interesting both to the players and to the fans who are interested in the individual players. The averages are being kept by Clifford Brown of Mr. Watson's office.

Name and Position	ab	Hits	Batting Ave.	Name	po	a	e	Fielding Ave.
Lange, rf.	5	2	.400	J. Girouard	3	10	0	1.000
Paulhus, 2b.	13	4	.308	Vreeland	3	1	0	1.000
C. Pleau, ss.	7	2	.286	Lange	2	0	0	1.000
Lavallee, 1b.	12	3	.250	McCann	10	1	0	1.000
J. Brown, c.	9	2	.222	Brennan	2	1	0	1.000
J. Girouard, 3b.	9	2	.222	Lavallee	29	0	2	.936
E. Paul, p.	9	2	.222	J. Brown	14	3	2	.895
Barry, cf.	9	2	.222	E. Paul	1	6	1	.875
Paradise, rf., cf.	8	1	.125	Barry	5	1	1	.857
Vreeland, ss., cf.	5	0	.000	C. Pleau	2	8	4	.714
McCann, rf., c.	3	0	.000	Paulhus	7	6	3	.678
Brennan, lf.	4	0	.000	Pelletier	1	1	1	.667
Leduc, lf.	2	0	.000	Leduc	1	1	2	.500
Pelletier, rf.	3	0	.000	Paradise	0	0	0	.000
Total	98	20	.204	Total	80	39	16	.882

Ardent Suitor: "Do you like indoor sports?"

Girl: "Yes; when they know enough to go home early."

Mary Duhamel has resigned as bobbin stripper for this department.

Joseph Coderre has left the employ of this department to return to his home in Woonsocket.

Weave Room News

Lorenzo Girard, Wilfred Berthiaume, and Joseph Tully challenge any three men in any one department in the H. W. Co. to a 300 or 500 point game of continuous pool with safety breaks. Anyone desiring to challenge this trio may do so by getting in touch with Lorenzo Girard, captain of the team in Department 6.

Wilfred Berthiaume of this department was defeated by his opponent of Holyoke, 2 games to 0, in the recent checker match between Holyoke and the Cercle Canadien Club of this town, which the latter won by a wide margin.

Lorenzo Girard has nearly two bushels of yellow-eyed beans which he would like to sell. These beans are suitable for planting or table purposes. Price cheap for quick sale.

John Roan was out a few days recently, due to sickness.

John Girouard was a member of the Aetna baseball team which defeated the Tigers of Webster in a game here recently.

Mary gave a fine exhibition of hook sliding one morning recently in front of the office, but, "Oh, my—never again," says Mary.

Mrs. Exilda Gauthier has accepted a job as weaver in this department.

Alcide Bell has accepted a job as weaver in this department.

Laura Pion is back again with us after a two weeks' vacation spent in Webster.

Mary Janeski has severed her connections with this department.

Onesime Pleau of this department was out a few days recently, due to sickness.

Mrs. Delia Lamontagne of this department was out a few days with a cold.

Joseph Morrissey won first prize at a whist party given by the Veronica League in the C. T. A. Building recently.

Onesime Harvey, a janitor in this department, was confined a few weeks at home during the past month with a severe cold.

Sophie Plante of the Drawer-In Department was out a few days recently, due to sickness.

Pierre Poirier, a former employee, is back again with us as utility man.

Claudio Pleau, percher in this department, was out a few days recently, due to sickness.

Thomas McDonald was out a day recently with a slight cold.

Peter Galipeau of the weave room Filling Department recently attended the Boston Braves-Cincinnati Reds game at Boston. Peter said that he enjoyed the trip, which was made by automobile.

Helen Lataille has accepted a job as weaver in this department.

Joseph Morrissey of this department attended the Dartmouth-Holy Cross game, Memorial Day. Morrissey says he had a fine trip.

Eva Coderre, a former employee of this department, has accepted a job as weaver.

Wilfred Belanger has left the employ of this department.

Emma Lafrenais has accepted a job as weaver in this department.

Israel Lamontagne of this department claims to be the inventor of a new cold remedy, called the "Cough Killer." Said remedy has the taste of honey when taken; but when in the stomach, oh, boy, it has the kick of a mule.

Basile Laporte is back with us again after a week's trip to Canada to bring back his little daughter, who was in delicate health.

Napoleon Duquette was out a few days recently with a severe cold.

Mr. Ephraim Laflaime, a former employee of this Company before the World War, has accepted a job as weaver in this department.

Raoul Roy and Stuart Tully, both members of the Vocational School, are now working in this department.

Vita Perron is back with us again after a severe attack of the grippie; and Elizabeth Perron, who was taking her place during her sickness, has left this department.

There Is Something about a Uniform



Miss Lauretta Collette and her brother, E. Collette, who is a first-class electrician on board one of Uncle Sam's biggest battleships. Miss Collette is an employee of this Company.

Marie Duhamel, formerly employed as weaver in this department, has returned to her home in Providence.

Miss Mary Skowvon, one of our popular Polish weavers, was married during the past month to Mike Kolecla.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morin are being congratulated on the arrival of a 9-pound baby boy, born May 28.

Arthur Butler, a weaver in this department, was married to Miss Mae Houde of this town, June 1. After a honeymoon spent in various cities, they will reside on Chapin Street.

Mary Ryan recently attended the wedding of her sister Gertrude to Mr. Carty of Webster.

Mary Cournoyer, a former Wellsworth worker, has accepted a job as bobbin stripper in Department 6.

Mrs. Arcelia Fontaine, former weaver in this department, was recently elected president of Conseil Brochue No. 62 L., Union St. Jean the Baptiste, of this town.

Fifty Years' Service and Still at It



Michael Fitzpatrick

Fifty consecutive years of service in the employ of the Hamilton Woolen Company mark the span of labor that Michael Fitzpatrick has just rounded out. To him the time seems short; and to hear him relate incidents of his early years of employment would serve as a good proof of the assertion, or else his memory is none the less keen. Mr. Fitzpatrick first entered the employ of the Company in the dye room of the "Big Mill" in 1871. Harvey Clemence was the overseer in charge, the agent at the time being Joshua Ballard. When the present works started, Mr. Fitzpatrick hired out with Harry Whittaker, boss printer, and worked under Thomas Kearns. From the print works he transferred to the Dyeing Department at the Upper Mill, where he is still employed in the drying room. His first overseer here was Mark Sharp, then succeeded by George Wright, who in turn was succeeded by Mark Sharp again; then followed Samuel Sharp, his son, and Wilson Sharp, son of Samuel. Mr. Hager is the present overseer.

"The Hamiltonian" extends happy felicitations to Mr. Fitzpatrick on his completion of a half century of faithful, honest, and industrious labor for the Company and wishes him many more years of health and happiness.

Joe Laughnane saw the Holy Cross-Dartmouth game, Memorial Day.

The following have been missed by their weave room friends this past month: Mary Samel, Andrew Samel, Rosilda Gervais, Edmund Gaumond, Eva Plante, Joseph Belanger, Omer Anger, Elphonsime Cormier, Neomi Berthiaume, Christine Collette, Rose L'Heureux, Romeo Rapponneau, Joseph Tully, Mary Vary, Adelard Dumas, Sophie Wielbui, and Cecile Girouard.

By Cracky!

A gentle warning in the form of a sign on an Oklahoma farm:

"Notis—Trespassers will B persecuted to the full extent of 2 mungrel dogs which never was over-schibbel to strangers and one dubbel barel shotgun which ain't loadted with a sofa piller—dammed if i ain't getting tired of this hell raisin on my farm."

Arthur Whiteoak is longing for the football season, so that he can see Florence again.

Miss Rose Masi of Department 3 and Mr. Angelo Masi, foreman of No. 2 spinning room spent the holidays in Providence, R. I.

Miss Aurore Berthiaume of Department 2 visited relatives at Central Falls over the holidays.

Mr. Charles W. Cornock, overseer of spinning and drawing, motored to Fitchburg, where he visited relatives over the week-end.

Thomas Murphy, formerly oiler boy in No. 1 spinning room, has been promoted to the position of section hand. Make good, Tommy.

Mr. Wilfred Gagnon, foreman of No. 4 spinning room, spent the holidays in Lowell, Mass.

Paul Scharschmidt and family spent Memorial Day in Providence, R. I.

Joe Paradise, Department 8, entertained relatives from Portland, Me., Memorial Day.

Arthur Leduc has been driving a Ford Sedan around town quite a bit lately. Who owns it, Arthur?

Mrs. McGrath, Department 9, entertained her brother and family from East Greenwich, R. I., over the holidays.

Susie Flood, Department 9, spent the week-end in Worcester.

What's the matter, Bob? Don't you like the parlor, or would you rather have the bleachers at Hamilton Field?

Evelyn Petit, Department 9, enjoyed a three-day automobile trip over the White Mountains in New Hampshire.

If Will Pelletier, Department 9, will take advice from one who knows, he will wear his old clothes the next night he plays ball in the Twilight League, as new suits and silk shirts are quite expensive at the present time.

Olivine Paul of Department 9 is out early every morning watching the potatoes grow, waiting patiently for the time to come when she can dig the potatoes. She has made great progress as a farmer for the short while she has lived on the farm.

Alma Bernard of the mending room and a friend spent Memorial Day at her home in Pascoag.

Bessie Mountain of the mending room went to her home in Pittsfield over Memorial Day.

Mrs. John Carty, formerly Miss Gertrude Ryan, is back at work in the mending room.

Julius Domian is back again in the finishing room after an absence of three years.

Walter Connors, reporter for Departments 9 and 20, was out for a few days early this month with an attack of the gripe.

Nolia Proulx of Department 9 spent a recent week-end at Wallace's Pond in Sturbridge.

Wilfred Paulus was out for a few days recently, the result of being hit on the arm by a pitched ball. Memorial Day.

Eugene Lange of Department 9 is the father of a bouncing baby girl born May 18.

Charles Reynolds is a newcomer in Department 8.

Mrs. Mary Gagnon is working in Department 20 for a few weeks, helping out with the inventory.

Miss Eva Girard of the Spooling department was married June 6 to Mr. St. Amour of Fall River.

Elizabeth Fortucci spent the week-end of the thirtieth in Framingham, Mass.

Mrs. Stefanie Latosek visited friends in Worcester.

Miss Georgiana Carpentier, Mrs. Clara Gamache, Orgee Larochelle, Exilia Laplante, Evangeline Dufault, and Rose Coutier are new spoolers in Department 4.

The Misses Josephine and Laurette Girouard spent Memorial Day in Spencer.

Miss Nelda Collette of Department 5 was given a surprise party by her many friends recently. A very interesting program was rendered. Two young ladies gave an exhibition of fancy dancing, and singing was enjoyed. The presentation speech was made by Maximiline Proulx, when she presented Miss Collette with a table and vase. Refreshments were served, and the party broke up at a late hour.

Miss Nelda Collette was married May 30 to Mr. Charles Bedard of Spencer. After a wedding trip they will make their home in Spencer.

Tom Jowett, boss dyer, Department 8, spent Memorial Day and the week-end preceding at the country place of an old college chum. Tom reports having a good rest, something he needed very much.

What is the matter, Joe, when you go to Spencer? You always get home late. Why don't you bring her over here, Joe, and save traveling expenses?

W. Richards, Department 8, motored to Fall River, Memorial Day.

Claudia Paul is back in Department 8. William Bates of Department 8 had as a guest over the holidays Joseph Hall of Bristol, R. I. Mr. Hall is a former Hamilton worker, having worked for a number of years as a wool sorter for Mr. Rowley.

John Smythe of Department 20 recently enjoyed a trip down the Providence River in his son's motor boat. John is quite a fisherman now.

John Smythe of Department 20, accompanied by his daughter, journeyed to Providence, June 6, to attend the wedding of his son, in the Assumption Church, Providence, R. I.

Nicholis Fierro has accepted a position as press-feeder in Department 20.

Leave it to Eva and Madaline for the latest Jazz steps, since their little visit to Webster. When's the exhibition dance coming off, girls?

Josephine Dumas and Laura Albee, two Hamilton star bowlers, were the winners of two silver loving cups at the open tournament on the Central Street alleys, Worcester. Their total for two strings was 532 pins.

Laura Albee, the busy manager of the girls' baseball team, with Capt. Joe Dumas, is busy these nights getting the team in shape for a home match sometime this month.

George Watson, chairman of the Tennis Committee, is arranging a match with Norton of Worcester, to be played there June 11.

Mr. Joseph Hall, who came here just recently to work in Department 1A, moved his furniture, the fourteenth of May, to the new home he purchased on Cliff Street, Globe Village.

One Southbridge party who recently went to Mount Tom was a little perplexed as to why the car tickets up the mountain were stamped, "Round trip, 50 cents." He says there is nothing round about the trip; it's straight up and down. We won't mention any names, although Mr. George Laughlin, who is in charge of No. 6 spin room, visited Barre during the holidays.

Hamiltonians from Department 3 are looking forward to the annual Field Day. They feel pretty sure George Lavallee is going to be high man on the track. George is an all-rounder—runner, bowler, and ball player.

Mr. Herbert Peters, who has charge of No. 1 spin room, spent the holidays in Jamestown, N. Y., returning by road in his machine.

What's the attraction at Phelps, Saturday nights, Alberta? Perhaps it would be better to ask Arthur; he might know.

Sitting on the World



A jolly party in the good old days. They are, reading from left to right: Thomas McDonald, Joseph Boiteau, Mrs. Thomas McDonald, Antoine Boiteau; and the other two girls are Fall River friends of Mrs. McDonald.

We are glad to welcome to the wool shop Mr. Robert Smith from Methuen, Mass. Also Mr. N. Bresnahan from South Barre, Mass.

Mr. Jones bought a horse from Del Laporte and is trying it out on the Sturbridge track. Mr. Jones is an old horse trainer, and no doubt he may have something good for the Field Day sports.

Who is the man working in the Top Mill who bought Plymouth Rock eggs for setting and hatched out Rhode Island Reds?

Mr. George Jones sold to Mr. Frank Randall a fine Holstein cow and has purchased a large black horse, so that, instead of getting a baby carriage for his grandchild, he can take her for a drive.

Mr. Monroe Walters was married the Saturday before Memorial Day to Miss Eliza Buckley, and both are receiving the hearty congratulations of their shopmates. The wool room men made them a present of a table set.

Mr. Joseph Hall, who was formerly one of the wool sorters here, visited Mr. William Dyson Bates for the Memorial vacation.

Joe Buckley is minus one good straw hat. He made such a powerful swipe at a mosquito the other night that the rim and the crown of his hat parted company.

Miss Stella Kowaleski spent the holiday at the Lake, saying she had a wonderful time.

Two pupils in a primary school in Ohio were encountering difficulties with their "First Reader." "Tommy," asked one of the other, "how can you tell which is 'd' and which is a 'b'?" "Don't you know?" returned Tommy; "why, the 'd' is the letter with its stomach on its back."

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THE BIG EVENT 4TH ANNUAL

HAMILTON DAY

FAIR GROUNDS AUGUST 6, 1921



John O. Martin
General
Chairman

There's a lot of work to an occasion like this. Most of it falls on the different committees, and, the weather being suitable, they determine the success or failure of the day. With the organization we have

we may all rest assured that, as far as their efforts will go, our fourth Field Day will be even better and more of a success than before.

The committee meetings are necessary evils, and I hope that all the members will attend each meeting of their committees and the general meetings, thereby helping us to carry it through with the snap that means everything to any big celebration.

And let's all hope for good weather!



R. G. Beavens
Ass't Chairman

Remember our last Field Day, when we all journeyed up to Sturbridge and had one great day of pleasure and fun together? Already Mr. Martin, as chairman of this year's affair, has chosen his different committeemen, and from all indications Hamilton Day this year will be larger and better than in all previous years.

Mr. Richard Yates, as chairman of the Grounds Committee, has many new attractions for the Midway, which should prove to be of great interest to all.

This year's sporting events are under the direction of Mr. Jack Walsh, and there will be around thirty different entries, including track and field sports, a greased-pig race, and a rooster race for the women. Don't forget your bloomers, girls. Also obstacle races of all kinds, including a cigarette rush.

The horse racing this year should be of greater interest, with many more entries than last year, which will include some of the fastest horses around these parts.

A space will be allotted, as usual, for the children, with its many attractions, so that they may enjoy the day.

And last, but not least, comes the reception and dance, which will be held in the Hippodrome, which will be gaily decorated for the occasion, with the 104th Regiment Band furnishing the music. This will, no doubt, be the best reception and dance of the year.

With everybody on the different committees already working and planning for the event, it looks as though this year's Field Day will be the best ever.



J. J. Walsh

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE—J. J. Walsh, chairman; J. W. Shults, Miss Laura Albey, sub-chairmen; T. Leduc, H. Robidoux, R. Morrissey, Joseph Brown, Martin Dodd, El-

lery Barnes, Elliott Clemence, Albert Potvin, T. Mulcahy, George Gaetjens, Joseph Buckley, E. Ravenelle, D. Simpson, Hugh Kane, E. Champagne, George Farland, John Roan, J. Fallon, E. Fierro, W. Metcalf, Wm. Beck, W. Dennison, Josephine Dumas, Bessie Hogan, Viola Clark, A. Greenwood, May Sullivan, Mary Regan, Irene Salva.



A. C. Varnum

The days of the old family driving horse will soon be but a memory, but the interest in horse racing, both in this country and abroad, seems to be increasing each year. Matinee races at the Sturbridge track have been well attended this year, proving that a well-contested horse race will draw a large crowd from Southbridge any time.

HORSE RACING—A. C. Varnum, chairman; Clarence F. Morse.



R. Yates

GROUND — Richard Yates, chairman; J. P. McNally, W. Buckingham, Steve Joe, C. F. Farrow, Wm. Walters, John Farquhar, J. W. Swift, Wm. Kermack, E. Grimes, Guy Lapenta, C. F. Morse, Joseph Firth, E. Daigle, A. Whiteoak, Ernest G. Barnes, Elliott Clemence, A. Flagg, N. Tremblay, M. Doran.

The Grounds Committee, under the able supervision of Mr. Richard Yates, chairman, and Mr. J. F. McNally, secretary, with their hard-working committee to assist, is planning a bigger and better Midway than ever.

They have already booked quite a few concessions for games and refreshments, and expect to book a great many more. One of the new games that has been booked and has never been seen around these parts before is a "soccer football game," which will test the skill of our "soccer players" and all others who wish to try it. It consists of a goal being erected similar to the regular soccer goal, but the dimensions are slightly smaller, with a goalkeeper to defend it; and the party who kicks the ball will kick from about the same distance as a penalty kick. The ball will be a regulation soccer ball, and the player will have a chance to show just how good he can "boot 'em." There will be a prize given for each goal scored and a grand prize for anyone who kicks three goals in succession. It is expected that our "Old Favorite" goalkeeper, Walter Conners, will be holding down the goalkeeper's position, if he can be secured to take the position.

There will be a balloon and novelty man on the grounds, also a man to take your pictures, as they have both been given concessions. We also hope to have a

first-class Coon Dodger from Boston; also we expect to book some shows.

There will be a children's playground with competent people in charge, as usual, where the kiddies can enjoy themselves, also first-aid and dressing tents.

Automobiles will be parked so that the people can have a clear view of the events.

We also wish to state that the only people who will be allowed on the track will be the committees who have work to do there and the contestants who are taking part in the events at the time the events are run off.

The committee would like the co-operation of the people in their effort to make this Field Day one to be remembered in the years to come.



Mrs. L. Slater

WELFARE—Mrs. Leon Slater, chairman; Dr. George Webster, Miss Medora Ledoux, Miss Helen Shurko, Miss Delia Bousquet, Miss Eleanor McKenna, Miss Beatrice Shanley, Miss Laura Albee, Miss Cecelia Fallon, Miss Margaret McDonald, Miss W. She-manski, Miss Helen Langlois, Miss May Ryan.

The staff of the Welfare Committee are known through the mill for their honesty of purpose, kindness of heart, and seekers of hard work. Duties coming under their supervision will be carried out from the viewpoint of giving the other fellow a good time.



H. F. Ryan

TRANSPORTATION—Herbert F. Ryan, chairman; Raoul Thibeault, Raymond Goddell, James Curley, Adelbert Badger, John Pollard, William R. Olney, Basile Proulx, John E. Ryan, Napoleon Collette, Frank Duteau, Joseph Comeau, Herman Thibeault, Roy Rheume, John Marchessault, Stanley Steplenski, Wilfred Pelletier, Wm. Bates, John Brennan, George Patenaude, Stanley Harwood, William Proulx, Edward St. Onge, John Brieze, Thomas Brennan, William Dennison, Angelo Masi, Nelson Garceau, A. Prantkielewicz, Charles Thibeault, George Thibeault.

The Transportation Committee for the fourth annual Field Day of the employees of the Hamilton Woolen Company will be on the job bright and early the morning of August 6. Electric cars, automobiles, trucks, and privately owned automobiles will be on hand ready and willing to take care of employees and their families wishing to attend the Field Day.

Care and precaution should be exercised getting on and off the electric cars, auto trucks, etc. The grown-ups should remember that the smaller ones should be given considerable attention.

We have been indeed fortunate during

the past three Field Days not to have any accidents in transporting our employees and their families and friends to the Fair Grounds, and we hope to continue this good work. Co-operation on the part of the employees and Transportation Committee will help to eliminate, to a great extent, accidents that might happen.

Autos, cars, and trucks will leave the Waiting Station at Globe Village on a schedule that will be posted throughout the mill later on.



G. S. Rich

PUBLICITY—George S. Rich, chairman; W. Grant, W. Gagnon, Joseph Brown, Raymond Beavens, John Rowley, R. Morrissey.

This name inspires us to keep before the community an open date for our fourth annual Field Day under the auspices of the Hamilton Club, which occurs this year on Saturday, August 6, at the Sturbridge Fair Grounds, an all-day event, with a grand ball at the Hippodrome in the evening. Everything FREE to Hamilton Woolen Company employees, their families and friends.

The Best Ever is promised. New attractions, sports, and contests, with generous prizes given by the Company, demand our best efforts to be present.

As we enter the contests to win our share of the prizes, may we, as good sports, alike whether we win or lose, be happy to join in that loyalty to the Company so necessary to promote and maintain good will, life, happiness, and prosperity.

Let us then, *Go to it, Talk it, and Make it* an event never to be forgotten.

Our committee, *first, last, and always* the most vital of all committees, feels that it will be more than paid for strenuous effort by the complete success we anticipate, and in conclusion we extend to all a most cordial welcome.



B. Whitehead

PRIZES—Benj. Whitehead, chairman; W. D. Bates, Harry Widdowson, George Patenaude, F. C. Hanson, Earl Gregory, Agnella Garceau, Nellie Brennan.

Every red-blooded person enjoys a good contest, and each contestant aims for a reward; therefore, it is the duty of the Prize Committee to provide a suitable award for each event at our annual Field Day, August 6.

The Planning Department has nothing on the Prize Committee, who must see to it that a pair of ladies' silk stockings are not given to the winner of the pipe race in place of B. V. D.'s.

SPEED SQUAD—Henry Hogan, Stuart Tully, Bud Smith, Jesse Blackburn, R. Kenfield Bonin.

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.

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W. WULFING GRANT

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Miss Laura Albee,
Mrs. E. B. Armstrong,
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Joseph Laughnane,

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FREE TO EMPLOYEES

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EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS

-2-

July, 1921



W. W. Grant

DANCE—W. W. Grant, chairman; Miss Templeton, Joseph Brown, Miss Gareau, R. Arnold, Miss Dumas, Alfred Dumas, R. Favreau, W. Kreimendahl.

Hamilton Day dance will round out the year with one of the biggest and best dances of the year. There will be a concert and fancy dancing exhibition before the dance, and the 104th will furnish the music. Those who have been to this dance in former years will not miss this one, which is planned to eclipse them all.



W. Kreimendahl

MUSIC—Walter Kreimendahl, chairman; Elliott Clemence.



R. Kershaw

Robert Kershaw, chairman; Harold Blute, Alfred Emmott, Wm. Hefner, Peter Allard, R. Hammond, E. Desmarais, Earl Gregory, A. Ceppola, J. Lachappelle, H. Grummond, E. Hampson.

The Entertainment Committee this year has got muscle up its sleeves and brains under its hats. Very likely they have always had these two requisites, but I'm talking about this bunch in particular. When it comes to sending out of town for entertainers to amuse an audience, it's not necessary. We've got enough talent and pep right here in the mill to carry out any kind of program that can be thought of and will show the world some of it on August 6.

Riverside

Miss Mary Fenton spent her vacation in Vermont.

Miss Pauline Ceaser and Mrs. Anna Newberwick have left us to return to Russia.

Miss Anna Sinkendo spent her vacation in Waterbury, Conn.

Margaret Hill, Mary Walsh, Bertha Tichon, and Margaret Carroll motored to Rocky Point for the holiday.

Miss Caroline Sperring is learning to swim under a very capable director. We wonder if he would teach us all.

Rosie has all the girls guessing about his silk hose.

The best way to draw the crowd together at noon hour is to have Minnie Wilt give her merry ha! ha!

Could someone tell us why Charlie Parmenter always leaves Mary Walsh with a smile?

Mary Allax says there is something charming about Olympia Park. We suppose the music has a lot to do with it.

The girls are wondering when Miss Chasmere Rubin will tell them what the attraction is in Franklin.

Mr. Bart Gallagher is the proud father of a fine baby girl born June 14. Bart says, "She is a chip off the old block."



we're all curious to know. Another question. Ag: Is it the new Velie or its driver that is the great attraction?



Three men went a-fishing.
To see what they could find;
They got as far as Walker's Pond,
But two were left behind
John was either lame, or his feet were very cold.

That is the reason why this tale is told
Arrived at Walker's Pond, they looked around.

But not a solitary boat was to be found
Says Everett, "I will scout this side,
To see if perchance a boat I'll find!"
He had no luck, so Arthur went
Around the bend with good intent
Everett sat upon a rock, thinking of his fate.

While John was looking after the lantern and the bait

The place seemed awful dreary,
John seemed to see his doom.
Says, "Here take your darned old lantern,
'Cause I'm a goin' home"

Hamilton Credit Union Bank

For Hamilton Employees Only



Organizing Committee—Left to right: E. Birdsall, Wm. Proulx, R. Kershaw, J. H. Wilcock, Wm. Arnold, Roy F. Bergengren (Organizer), J. V. Laughnane, H. F. Ryan

We are pleased to announce that the State of Massachusetts has granted a charter to the employees of the Hamilton Woolen Company to organize a "Credit Union Bank."

On June 30 the original committee, elected by the Hamilton Club, met in the employment office and in accordance with the state laws elected the following officers of the Credit Union:

President, Joseph V. Laughnane; vice-president, Robert Kershaw; treasurer, James H. Wilcock; clerk, Wm. Proulx.

Board of Directors—J. V. Laughnane, J. H. Wilcock, R. Yates, F. Hanson, Rudolf Lusignan, Adam Prantkielwicz, W. E. Arnold, R. Kershaw, W. Proulx, A. C. Varnum, J. E. Birdsall, Percy Whiteoak, John Walsh, H. O. Jackson, J. N. Shutt.

Credit Committee—John W. Swift, A. E. Plimpton, E. I. Knowles, H. L. Ryan, G. S. Rich.

Supervisory Committee—E. Benj. Armstrong, Edna Small, J. O. Martin.

The object of the Credit Union is to promote thrift among its members by giving them an opportunity to save money in small amounts and to obtain loans at moderate rates of interest for purposes which promise to be of benefit to the borrower.

MEMBERSHIP

All employees and their immediate families are eligible for membership. To become a member it is necessary to subscribe for at least one share, which is \$5; this can be paid for in full or in weekly installments of not less than 25 cents for each share. There is no limit to the number of shares which any one member may hold, but all members have equal rights regardless of the number of shares owned; that is, all members are entitled to one vote only, no matter whether a member

owns one share or one hundred. This is a state law and was enacted to prevent any member or a combination of members from gaining control of the Credit Union.

The Credit Union will receive deposits from its members, on which interest will be paid, just as at any savings bank. Your share holdings may be increased at any time. Money paid on shares may be withdrawn at any time, just the same as deposits. This is your bank; it is state authorized and is under the supervision of the State Banking Commission, co-operative in its operation, mutually beneficial to all its members, and absolutely democratic in its control. The members of the Credit Union elect all of the officers at its annual meeting.

Only members in good standing may become borrowers. The borrowing facility of the Credit Union is for the convenience of the small borrower, who otherwise might have difficulty in procuring a loan from a regular bank. The rate of interest will not be excessive, and the loan can be repaid in small weekly amounts.

The Credit Union will provide for its members an opportunity to make safe and profitable investments; place a savings institution at their elbow; give them good interest on their savings; furnish Christmas and vacation club facilities; afford opportunities to purchase the necessities of life at a saving.

You can deposit as small an amount as 25 cents per week. The Credit Union expects to be ready for business by August 1. Any of the directors will be glad to answer any questions.

Mrs. Regina Verboncoeur spent a week's vacation with relatives in Millbury, Mass.

Miss Matilda Livernois spent a week's vacation in Providence, visiting most of the attractive places.

Putting Baseball on the Map



The baseball barons of the Twilight League—Richard Yates, manager of the Lower Mill team; Paul Scharschmidt, Upper Mill; Bill Lusignan, Middle Mill; Jack Brogan, Maintenance Department. These managers form a committee in charge of twilight baseball and have so far had a very successful season.

The most exciting game that has been played in the Twilight League to date was the game of June 13 between the Lower Mill and the Middle Mill, which resulted after seven innings of fast playing in a win for the Lower Mill by a 4 to 3 score. The Lower Mill started off by scoring one in the first inning and secured two more in the third; but the Middle Mill by good base running and the errors of the Lower Mill secured two runs in their half of the third, and the large crowd of "fans" began to "root" in earnest to beat the Lower Mill at any cost. Each side went scoreless in the fourth, but in the last of the fifth "Young" Bonin reached second on a throw of Tom Brennan's to first, stole third, and came home with the tying run when Berry made a wild pitch. The crowd went wild when they saw a chance to beat the Lower Mill, but their hopes were dashed to the ground when the Lower Mill put a run across in the seventh and held the Middle Mill scoreless.

Everybody agreed that it was a "peach" of a game and went home satisfied. For the winners, Joe Brown with three hits (one a two-bagger) was the hitting star of the game, while Buckingham pulled off the star fielding stunt by getting under an infield fly after a desperate effort.

For the losers, John Brennan secured the only hit for his side and also put up a star fielding game at third. "Young" Bonin also played a nice game in left field and put over the tying run by some fast base running. Marchessault pitched a good game for the losers but could not stop the "Babe" Ruths of the Lower Mill.

The summary follows:

Runs: Brown, J. Brennan, Greenwood, Buckingham, T. Brennan, Bonin, Marchessault. Lower Mill: 4 runs, 7 hits, 5 errors. Middle Mill: 3 runs, 1 hit, 3 errors. Struck out: by Berry 10, by Marchessault 3. Base on balls: by Berry 2, by Marchessault 1. Wild pitches: by Berry 2. Passed balls: by Paul 2. Stolen bases: Greenwood 2, Paul, Brown, J. Brennan, G. Lavallee, Berry. Sacrifice hit: Buckingham. Hit by batted ball: Wade. Hit by pitcher: Cira. Errors: McCann, McKinsty, Lavallee, T. Brennan 2, Paul Cira, Wade.

Another exciting game was played in the Hamilton Twilight League June 20 between the Lower Mill and the Upper Mill. The Upper Mill put in their strongest lineup for this game and were confident that they would put an end to the winning habit the Lower Mill had acquired, but after a hot game of five innings the Lower Mill emergedontop, winning by a score of 2 to 1. The chief feature of the game was the sensational fielding of Buckingham of the Lower Mill, who had three put-outs and six assists, three of the assists coming in succession in the last inning, retiring the side. Both Berry and Leduc pitched winning ball, with Berry having a little the best of it. "Kiyo" Paul, who was catching for the Upper Mill, was the big noise with the stick for his team, getting two out of the three hits, one a two-bagger to right field which Joe Brown made a good try for but could not quite reach. Paradis, at short for the losers, made a couple of stops and throws which were labeled hits if they had got by him. "Rickey" Morrissey, at second for the Upper Mill, did a lot to keep up the courage of his team-mates but was a little off color in his fielding. The summary follows:

Lower Mill: 2 runs, 4 hits. Upper Mill: 1 run, 3 hits, 4 errors. Struck out: by Berry 4, Leduc 4. Wild pitch: Leduc. Hit by pitcher: by Leduc 1. Base on balls: by Leduc 1. Hits: Brennan, Buckingham, Duclos, Berry, Paulhus, "Kiyo" Paul 2. Stolen bases: Duclos.

Our fans were in high glee, The Walden-Wrench Co.'s game to see; McNally was there as well, With his new hat, looking quite swell. He applauded the Hamilton gang, But after a while his countenance fell. It is sad this tale to tell, We believe he wished it in h— For a foul ball was sent, And his new hat was bent, And McNally was feeling quite pent.

The OMA Club and several of their friends held a picnic June 26, at Steerage Rock. There were about twenty girls in the party. From the size of the boxes they carried with them, one would have thought they were going to camp out for a couple of weeks. Some eaters, we say.



Cecelia Belanger spent her vacation in Bridgeport, Conn., at the beaches and tried out her new pink one-piece bathing suit on the natives. We are sorry it is such a long walk down there, or we would have been on hand to encourage her, for we are sure it would have been worth the trip.

Ralph Hammond, Ernest Desmarais, and Henry Seedberg are the latest recruits to join the ranks of our fishing squad at the Top Mill. They went out on a fishing trip a short time ago and returned heavily loaded (with fish). Swedberg claims to have made the largest catch, with Desmarais a close second; but Hammond says that if it wasn't for the mosquitoes keeping him so busy he would have beaten both of them. Ralph had the only pipe in the party, and as he had to make a smoke screen for the bunch he wasn't able to pull the fish in as fast as the others.

We wonder who the young lady is that Raymond of the Combing Department spends so much time canoeing with up at Cedar Pond. It was something of a surprise to us in the Top Mill to find that Raymond was fond of the girls, as we had the idea he was a confirmed bachelor; but it seems we were mistaken. Anyway, we know she must be pretty nice if she has captivated Raymond, so we are all starting to save our change in anticipation of hearing the wedding bells soon.

The Pineapple Club from the Globe end of the town has recently been organized, and Tom Brennan, Steve, Joe, and Raymond Yates have become members from the Top Mill. They have been trying to induce Ernie Hampson to join, but Ernie says he will not join as long as his hair stays curly; and, besides, Ernie's friend says she will get another fellow if he gets his hair shaved off. The other fellows in the club say that they will catch Ernie some night when his girl is away and run the clippers over his head before he knows what they are up to, so Ernie will have to watch out or they will get him.

Word was received from Mr. Sugden Busfield of the wool room, who is in England on a visit, that he expects to sail for home about August 6.

Elucide Richard and party of friends spent the two weeks in Montreal, Can.

Felix Lange visited in Providence and Boston.

Joseph Paradise journeyed to his old home in Maine. Joe was glad that there was no railroad strike.

Romeo Gregorie spent a week in Manchester, N. H., visiting some old War acquaintances.

James Basteck spent a week visiting friends in Clinton, Mass.

Joseph Gauthier enjoyed a week's fishing in Spencer.

Leo Gauthier and friends went on an auto trip to New York and New Jersey, where they witnessed the Dempsey-Carpentier fight.

Joseph Renaud spent a week motoring through New England.

Have the Hamilton ball players forgotten that Delehanty's drug store has offered a box of cigars to every Hamilton player who makes a home run on Hamilton Field? There's a box of good cigars waiting for you, Allie says, if you clout it for a circuit.

Triangle League Baseball

The Hamilton baseball team won its first game of the season by defeating Walden Wrench of Worcester on Hamilton Field June 18. It was a finely played game. Pelletier pitched one of his best games and was given gilt-edged support. Berry's fielding was the outstanding feature.

HAMILTON						
	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Leduc, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Barry, cf.	4	2	1	5	0	0
Brennan, 3b.	3	0	0	2	1	1
Beavenns, c.		0	0	6	0	0
Vreeland, lf.	3	0	2	3	0	0
Lavallee, 1b.	4	0	0	8	0	0
Pleau, ss.	4	1	0	0	4	1
Paulhus, 2b.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Pelletier, p.	2	0	1	0	3	1
Totals	28	3	5	26	8	3
WALDEN-WORCESTER						
	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Donahue, 3b.	4	0	0	1	4	1
Watson, c.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Reynolds, 1b.	3	0	1	7	1	0
Wentworth, p.	4	0	0	0	1	2
Roache, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Reardon, 2b.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Lambert, lf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Murphy, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
McCoy, ss.	3	1	1	2	0	1
aHarris	1	0	1	0	0	0
bPhaneuf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	5	24	7	4
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6
Hamilton	1	0	0	0	1	0
Walden-Wor.	0	0	1	0	0	0

Two-base hits: Lambert, Harris. Stolen bases: Barry, Brennan, Vreeland. Sacrifice hits: Brennan, Vreeland. Sacrifice fly: Pelletier. Base on balls: by Wentworth, Brennan, Beavens 2. Struck out: by Pelletier, Watson, Reynolds, Roache, Reardon, McCoy; by Wentworth: Brennan, Vreeland, Lavallee 3, Paulhus 3. Wild pitches: Wentworth. Umpire: Montgomery. Attendance: 600. Time: 1 hour 50 minutes.

aBatted for Lambert in ninth. bBatted for Murphy in ninth.



These two are cousins, so the affectionate pose is perfectly all right. The boy is the son of Nap Raiche, and the little girl is Del Raiche's daughter. Both Del and Nap work in the machine shop and are very proud of their children, Raymond and Sofia.

Miss Alvina Peloquin has been visiting in Hudson, Mass.

Mrs. Alphonsine Anger will spend three weeks visiting in Canada.

Give Them the Credit and the Blame



Three merry photographers who are responsible for most of the pictures which are published in "The Hamiltonian." It is no small job to get around and take good pictures and then develop and print them, but this crowd likes hard jobs and are right there to give you good pictures for the paper.

Miss Marion Dumas of Department 5 spent her vacation in New Bedford and Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hughes of Pittsfield, Mass., were visiting at the home of their cousin, Miss Etta Herber, Oliver Street.

The Misses Annie Ryan, Nellie May, and Ellen Whittaker spent a few days in Boston, Worcester, and Providence.

Miss Denise Marchessault of Department 5 spent her vacation in Montreal, Can.

Miss Flora Langevire spent her vacation in Boston, Mass.

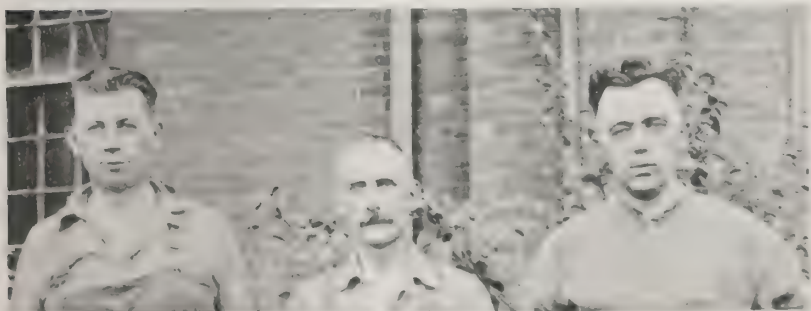
Miss Irene Demers of Department 5 spent a two weeks' vacation in Gardner, Mass.

Miss Alixine Peloquin has been spending a few days in Brookfield, Mass.

Master Wallace MacLean was surprised at his home on Oliver Street, when a number of his friends helped him to celebrate his seventh birthday. Those present were: Masters Andrew Tully, John Kermack, Franklin Sickman, George Wood, Alfred Arnold, Alfred Horr, Misses Jean Maclean and Beulah Barnum. Refreshments were served, and all had a very enjoyable time.

The Misses Katherine, Mary, and Ann Ryan, Katherine and May Chapple, Ada and Clara White, Isabel and Grace Templeman, Vera Morin, Frances Smith, Miriam Davis, Agatha Kelly, and May Sheridan enjoyed a trip to Steerage Rock, Brimfield, recently.

They Set Up Machinery



The Spinning and Drawing Department boasts of a wrecking crew which, however, does a great deal more erecting than it does wrecking. These men—George Vin-

Mr. William Proulx has a cottage at Cedar Pond for a few weeks.

Mr. Gus Peterson's two weeks were spent at his home in Worcester.

Marjorie Bean has returned from her vacation, spent for the most part in Barrington, R. I.

Mr. Herbert Ryan and Mary Cuddihy were among those from Southbridge to visit Hampton Beach.

To the greater part of us, life presents a most prosaic phase, and adventure comes to us but seldom. There is one of our number who seems to have been born to adventure and nourished thereby. One of the latest events to prevent Jack Martin's life from sinking into the commonplace was the storm of June 27, which struck Sturbridge with unusual force, destroying thirty of the handsome pines at his farm, cutting one, 2½ feet through, off at the butt, and throwing another whole tree about 30 feet. This same storm lifted a large elm tree in front of Mr. Haskell's house 5 feet out of the ground and took down numerous fruit trees near Fairview Park and Farquhar's Corner.

Mr. Badger has been seen driving the same Dodge car for over four weeks.

The most eagerly anticipated time in the whole year has arrived, and by the time this paper is circulated the majority of H. W. Co. employees will be returning from mountain, sea, and country-side with the pleasant memory of the two happy weeks stored away in their minds to refresh them on many a weary day during the coming winter.

Miss Agnella Gareau enjoyed Cedar Pond activities to the full during vacation, while Mary Casey accomplished some really remarkable swimming stunts at Alum Pond.

Mr. Walter Kreimendahl has returned from a hunting and fishing expedition in the Stratton Mountains, Vermont.

Miss Miriam Davis passed her vacation at Rockport (Mass.), Mr. Darling at Gloucester, Mr. Loring in Cuba, Miss Edna Small in Provincetown, and Miss Olga Page and Miss Agnes Prendergast in Hartford.

Frances Smith enjoyed the salt-water bathing at Riverside, R. I.

Beautiful Lake Mashapaug was the background of Miss Katherine Ryan's thrilling vacation episodes.

Mr. Badger took a trip through the White Mountains, stopping a few days in Boston.

ton, William Peters and William Lusignan are employed continually erecting, lining up, and adjusting machinery, and have got the job down pat.

H. W. Co. vs. Slaters

The Slater team won from the Hamiltons on Slater Field June 25, by the comfortable score of 7 to 1. It was a closely contested game up to the sixth, when errors both of commission and omission on the part of our team allowed the Websterites to get a comfortable lead.

Tom Brennan, our bang-up third baseman, had a big day at bat, getting three hits, and was robbed of another by the circus catch of Crawford. A big delegation of fans followed the team to Webster.

SLATER						
	ab	r	1b	po	a	e
J. Lonnergan, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Karabash, 1b.	5	0	2	11	0	0
Hart, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	1
W. DeForest, cf.	5	0	0	1	0	0
F. Lonnergan, 2b.	4	0	0	3	4	0
E. DeForest, c.	4	3	3	7	0	0
Cloutier, ss.	4	1	3	1	2	0
Crawford, rf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Dwyer, p.	4	2	3	0	4	1

Totals 36 7 13 27 10 2

HAMILTON WOOLEN

	ab	r	1b	po	a	e
Leduc, rf.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Brennan, 3b.	4	0	3	2	0	0
Duclos, ss.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Beavens, c.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Berry, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Vreeland, lf., p.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Paulhus, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2	0
McKinstry, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Lavallee, 1b.	1	0	0	12	0	0
Pelletier, p.	2	0	0	1	2	1
Pleau, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
aBrown	1	0	0	0	0	0
bMcCann	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 1 6 24 7 2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Slater	0	1	1	0	0	4	1	0	x—7
Hamilton	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Two-base hits: Crawford, Cloutier, Brennan, Vreeland. Stolen bases: Leduc, Brennan. Sacrifice hits: J. Lonnergan, Hart, Vreeland. Double plays: by Dwyer to Lonnergan to Karabash. Innings pitched: by Pelletier 5 2-3; by Pleau 2 1-3; by Vreeland 1. Hits: off Pelletier 9; off Pleau 3. Base on balls: by Dwyer, Beavens, Lavallee 2, McKinstry; by Pelletier, Hart, Crawford. Struck out: by Dwyer, Beavens 2, Berry 2, Paulhus, Pelletier, Pleau; by Pelletier, Cloutier; by Vreeland, Hart. Umpire: P. McGuinness. Attendance: 1,000. Time of game: 2 hours 9 minutes.

aBatted for Lavallee in ninth. bBatted for Pleau in ninth.

New Baseball Coach



The baseball team now has a crackerjack coach, and judging from the marked improvement that has been noticed since he took hold of the team we may expect to see our team fighting for the pennant before long. Mr. Doran is a student at Lowell Textile School and was captain of the baseball team there last year. He is working at the Top Mill during the summer to gain practical experience in textile work.

Keep Fishin'

Hi Somers was the durndest cuss
Fer catchin' fish—he sure was great!
He never used to make a fuss
About the kind of pole er bait,
Er weather, neither; he'd just say,
"I got to ketch a mess to-day."
An' toward the creek you'd see him slide,
A-whistlin' soft an' walkin' wide.
I says one day to Hi, says I,
"How do you always ketch 'em, Hi?"
He gave his bait another switch in,
An' chucklin', says, "I jest keep fishin'."

Hi took to readin' law at night
And pretty soon, the first we knowed,
He had a lawsuit, won his fight,
An' was a lawyer! I'll be blowed!
He knowed more law than Squire McKnab!
An', though he had no "gift of gab"
To brag about, somehow he made
A sober sort of talk that played
The mischief with the other side.
One day, when some one asked if Hi'd
Explain how he got in condishin,
He laughed an' said, "Jest kept fishin'."

Well, Hi is Gov'nor Somers now;
A big man round the state, you bet—
To me the same old Hi, somehow;
The same old champeen fisher, yet,
It wasn't so much the bait er pole
It wasn't so much the fishin' hole,
That won fer Hi his big success;
'Twas jest his fishin' on, I guess;
A cheerful, stiddy, hopeful kind
Of keepin' at it—don't you mind?
And that is why I can't help wishin'
That more of us would jest keep fishin'.
Chicago News.

The "Matter with America"

What's the matter with American these days?
Too many diamonds—not enough alarm clocks.
Too many silk shirts—not enough flannel ones.
Too many pointed-toed shoes and not enough square-toed ones.
Too many serge suits and not enough overalls.
Too many décollete gowns—not enough aprons.
Too many satin upholstered limousines and not enough cows.
Too many consumers and not enough producers.
Too many oil stocks and not enough savings accounts.
Too much envy of the results of hard work and too little desire to emulate it.
Too many desiring short cuts to wealth and too few willing to pay the price.
Too much of the spirit "get while the getting is good" and not enough of the old-fashioned Christianity.
Too much discontent that vents itself in mere complaining and too little real effort to remedy conditions.
Too much class consciousness and too little common democracy and love of humanity.—*Exchange.*

Yvonne Lamontagne passed her two weeks' vacation in Greenville, N. H.

Ida Provost of Department 3 has been wearing a smile. Tell us why, Ida.

Wilfred Yates started July 2 on an automobile trip, visiting different places in Canada.

Weave Room News

Clara Mongeau has accepted a job as weaver in this department.

Joseph Libera, a former employee in this department, has accepted a job as weaver.

Pierre Poirer has left the employ of this department to do outside work.

Marie Rose Craite has accepted a job as winder in Department 6A.

Rosilda St. Germaine spent a week's vacation in Canada during the month of June.

We are all wondering what keeps Omer Prince so interested in the elevator shaft upstairs. Tell us, Omer; is it a bird's nest?

Jessie Leblanc, a former employee in this department, has accepted a job as weaver.

Mrs. Victoria Carmel has left the employ of this department.

A "Mysterious Bycle Rider" in this department claims that he came so fast from Fiskdale recently that many people on the road couldn't tell whether it was an aeroplane or just dust, passing by. Some speed, we'll say, boys. Look out, bicycle champs.

Celina Morrisseau has left the employ of this department to work in Department 4.

Miss Clara Cournoyer is back at her work in Department 6A after a two months' vacation.

Rudolph Manderville has replaced John Farquhar as filling boy in this department.

John Farquhar has left this department to take up electrical work.

Laura Pion, a weaver in this department, has returned to her home in Webster.

We are all wondering why "Bea's" face was so red one Tuesday afternoon last month. Was it powder, Bea, or were you blushing? Ask George L.; he knows.

Mrs. Victoria Cournoyer, weaver in this department, is spending a month's vacation in Canada, where she will visit her relatives.

Rudolph Lusignan, Frank Harvey, and Thomas McDonald had two very successful fishing trips during last month. The first trip, they caught thirty-five nice pout; and the second trip, twenty-five.

Mr. Nelson Girard's trotting stallion, John L. B., driven by Mr. Girard himself, took second place in the 2.30 class at a recent meet held by the Young Men's Driving Club of this town.

Miss Florida Aucoin has left the employ of this department to marry.

Miss Eva Cournoyer, a winder in 6A, was recently given a surprise party by her many friends in the recreation room. Refreshments were served, and Miss Cournoyer was presented with a set of dishes. Miss Cournoyer was married to Mr. Armond Langlais of this town July 4.

Edgar Levesque of the warp tying room attended the graduation exercises at the Notre Dame School June 20.

John Girouard has left the employ of this department and is now working in Central Falls.

Arthur Morin, percher in this department, lost nine nice Leghorn chicks during a hard thunder shower recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovilia L'Heureux are being congratulated on the arrival of a 5-pound baby boy born in June.

Joseph Vaillencourt recently attended the funeral of one of his relatives in Canada.

Philip Duhamel has purchased a new Ford touring car.

The reporter in Department 6 wishes to rectify a mistake made by him in the May issue of our paper. Mr. Wilfred Berthiaume lost only one checker game with his opponent in the Holyoke match instead of two. He also defeated his rival in two exhibition games outside the match.

Basile Laporte recently attended the Grand Circuit horse races at Woonsocket.

Alfred Lizotte has accepted a job as filling boy in this department.

The following persons in this department were out a few days during the past month: Rose Bonnette, Delia Renaud, Julia Lasouski, John Hmielouska, Alphonse Belanger, Stiny Lasouski, Malvina Leblanc, John Lataille, Eva Plante, Mary Jacques, Sophie Wielbui, Parmelia Leblanc, Steve Remion, Valida Gaudette, Emma Mooth, Hermine Grenier, Etna Potvin, Albertine Racine, Lena Gervais, Evelyn St. Martin, Christine Collette, and Annette Gervais.

Mrs. Frank Harvey has accepted a job as smash piecer in this department. Mrs. Harvey is a former employee of this department.

Miss Cecile Aucoin has left the employ of this department to go to the home of her sister in Canada.

Hamilton Apprentices Graduate



J. Carney

Wm. Lavallee

J. McKinstry

F. Beck

Four boys who have been connected with the Hamilton Woolen Company for the past three years graduated from the Mary E. Wells High School on June 23.

William Lavallee and John Carney have been working in the Engineering Department during this period. They will continue in the employ of the Company.

James McKinstry and Frederick Beck

have worked in all departments from scouring to weaving. McKinstry will work in Department 2 this summer, and Beck will spend his time studying. In the fall both boys are going to enter Lowell Textile School.

All four boys have received a letter from Mr. Armstrong in recognition of their faithful service during their apprentice period.

Ralph Arnold and family spent most of their vacation very pleasantly at New Bedford, Mass., where they visited his sister and made daily trips to the many nearby beaches and resorts.

Gardens

At the time of the June issue of "The Hamiltonian" the gardens, especially those on Ten Acre, were badly in need of water, but since the hard rains the last week in June they are looking much better. Our gardeners are an energetic and hard-working group, if the returns which are beginning to come from the different plots count for anything. The later vegetables, such as corn, potatoes, cabbages, etc., give promise of good crops, and the early vegetables, lettuce, radishes, cucumbers, etc., are already appearing on many of our gardeners' tables. The evenings and Saturday afternoons spent in the gardens hoeing and cultivating are, in many instances, made family outings; even the smaller members of the family make themselves useful by pulling weeds. If the good work is continued, there is no reason why the results will not be as good as in the past years.

"Dick" Morrissey is reported to have spent part of his vacation in Canada. Well, Dick always liked good scenery.

Mr. Barnum, assistant to Mr. Wallace MacLean, has moved to Oliver Street from South Street.

Mr. Barnes sure has "hard luck" when he visits the Planning Department. The trouble is, he loses his "Stetson" and then has to get a search warrant out in order to recover it.

Sells Hamilton Goods



We were pleased to get this good "snap" of Mr. Slifer, after several attempts on the part of our camera expert to "shoot" him. Mr. Slifer is in the New York office of Wellington, Sears & Co., as assistant to his

father, Mr. B. B. Slifer.

After his graduation at the Philadelphia Textile School, in 1913, he spent several months here at the mill, going then to Philadelphia on the selling end. He was connected with the naval service during the War, after which he was sent to the Boston office of Wellington, Sears & Co. and last year transferred to New York.

A Bird's Eye View



This is the first picture ever printed in "The Hamiltonian" which was taken from the air. Our photographers Arnold and Crossman, while making a flight, snapped this picture of the dyehouse garden. There are a great many in the mill who have never seen this little strip of garden which is kept up by Mr. Hager and

Paul Scharschmidt just outside the dyehouse office on the river side. There is also a little vegetable garden on the other side of the building, and after work at night you will find Paul there weeding or getting a few vegetables out for a dyehouse friend or picking a bouquet for someone who is sick.

Our friend Percy Whiteoak, assistant overseer of drawing and spinning, is the proud father of a baby girl, named Phyllis. Congratulations, Mr. Whiteoak.

Hear ye! Hear! How many are aware that we have in our midst a rival of the famous swimmer, Annette Kellerman? The sporting editor has heard that the young lady who is the competent assistant to Mr. Randall, our good friend the paymaster, may be seen, any week-end, disporting fearlessly in the deep waters of Cedar Lake, Sturbridge. It behooves all

of us who are interested in water sports or water sprites to investigate.

Miss Stella Kovaleski spent a week's vacation in Providence, R. I., and she is still thinking of the fun she had at Rocky Point.

Miss Matilda Livernois of spinning room 2 recently spent a week-end visiting relatives in Woonsocket and Willimantic, saying she enjoyed the trip very much.

Miss Rose Yvon of spinning room 2 has left our employ to go and reside with her parents in Canada.



Are you a member of the Pineapple Club? The membership is very exclusive, and the entrance requirements are very stiff. However, once you become a member, you are voted a regular fellow; and whenever you go to the movies, everyone notices you, especially if you sit in the front row. Another advantage is that you can easily comb your hair in the morning with a towel.

Nellie Brennan enjoyed a quiet vacation at the Lead Mine.

Louis Gagnon, Department 9, spent his vacation at Whalom Park, Fitchburg, Mass.

Albina and Aldea Lavellee, Department 9, passed their vacation at Providence, R. I.

Albina Tatreault enjoyed a week's vacation at Ocean Beach, New London, Conn.

Mary Brown is a newcomer in Department 9.

John Smythe, Department 20, spent his vacation in Providence, R. I.

Tim Moriarity, Department 9, passed his vacation at Revere Beach, Mass.

Dogs beware. Albert Potvin, Department 9, was out practicing with his new pistol during vacation.

Wilfred Pelletier and Arthur Leduc, Department 9, attended the circus in Worcester. Both reported having a good time.

Susie Flood, Department 9, spent her two weeks' vacation at Greylock Rest, North Adams, Mass.

Mrs. John Collins, Department 9, is enjoying a two months' vacation at Scranton, Pa.

Pretty soft for Joe; she has them coming from all parts of Worcester County and not empty handed either.

Hard luck, Nell, that you could not enjoy your intended ride. He ought to be better equipped when starting from Warren, Mass.

Quite lucky, Mary Gagnon, that you can enjoy a two weeks' vacation in the White Mountains.

Mrs. McGrath, Department 9, has been out for a month with her mother, who is very sick.

Arthur Leduc, Department 9, spent a few days' vacation at Plainville, Conn.

Bessie Hogan and Lena Bates enjoyed their vacation at Revere Beach, Mass.

Mary Coughlin, Department 9, spent a few days at Indian Orchard, Mass.

Walter Connors, Department 9, and family spent a week's vacation at Ocean Beach, New London.

Mary Ryan, Department 9, passed her vacation camping at Lake Mashapaug, Conn.

Evelyn Petit, Mary Marchessault, Mrs. Chauvin, and Mrs. Denault, Department 9, enjoyed their vacation in Canada.

Cecelia Fallon, Department 9, passed her vacation at Pawtucket, R. I.

Dora Lavostielle has enjoyed a two weeks' vacation in Lynn, Mass., and Boston.

Bahl and Bresnahan will soon be in the social set; they were invited on a joy ride the other night in a swell limousine.

Mr. Joseph Hall, from Cliff Street, was out a few days, sick.

Rev. A. B. Todd, Baptist minister, who in his early days worked for this Company as office boy at the Amesbury Mills, was taken around the Hamilton Mills and was much interested in the different processes of woolen manufacturing.

Mr. Harry Mason was here on a visit from Miami, Fla.

Rosetta Lariviere attended the wedding of her brother in Webster.

Angelina Remillard visited her sister in Boston.

Mrs. Agnes Martin is back in the Spooling Department after a few weeks' illness.

Jennie and Catherine Feola spent their vacation in Columbus (Ohio) and Niagara Falls and visited relatives in Plattsburg, N. Y. The trip was made with their parents by automobile.

The Misses Emily Goodreau, Clara Berthiaume, and Elodia Collette are now employed in Department 4.

Elizabeth Fortucci passed the two weeks in Framingham and Revere Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Yates spent their vacation at the beaches in the vicinity of Boston. They also took in some of the big-league games while they were there.

J. McNally went to the races at Sage Park in Windsor the week of July 4.

Madeline Bird was in Providence during her vacation.

We extend our sympathy to Lillian Paradis on the death of her father in Sherbrooke, Can.

Valida Dufault went camping at the Cedar Pond with friends during the holidays.

Laurette and Josephine Girouard went home to Spencer during the two weeks' shutdown.

Elizabeth Dalen spent her vacation in New York.

The friends of Mrs. Eva St. Armour, formerly Eva Girard, presented her with a mahogany clock on the eve of her wedding day. Mr. St. Armour is back again in Department 4.

Miss Rose Piche was married June 27 to Mr. Oigny in Notre Dame Church.

Miss Irene McDonald was married to Mr. Paul on July 6.

Elore Lepain was in Manchester, N. H., during the two weeks' holidays.

The two Lowell Textile School men who are working for Mr. Cornock are Lambert Sullivan and John L. Blanchard.

Fred Beck, one of the Vocational School students to graduate this term, has left the Hamilton ranks.

Herbert Peters, foreman of No. 1 spinning room, started his vacation by taking his wife and son to Boston, where he saw them safely on board ship for England. They will return in the fall.

Fred Bourassa has been visited by a stork which left a brand-new baby. Fred is all smiles.

Charles W. Bates, foreman in No. 3 spinning room, along with his family spent their two weeks' vacation at Hampton Beach.

Victoria Beaudreau is going to Canada for a month, visiting relatives.

Miss Mary Latraverse of Department 5 has been visiting her sister in Holyoke, Mass.

Comedy Stuff



Well, well; if it isn't Mae Cuddihy all dressed up. We guess that she is just going to the art students' ball in Paris, or something like that.

Mr. J. Wallace Maclean and family spent July 4 in Portland, Me., the rest of his vacation to be spent at his home in Marysville, N. B.

Miss Claire Peloquin will spend her vacation at Rocky Point, Providence.

Misses Grace and Isabelle Templeman, Ada and Clara White, and Miriam Davis spent a very enjoyable vacation at Rockport, Mass.

Miss Rosilda Martin of Department 5 spent her vacation with her sister in Lynn, Mass.

Miss Antoinette and Maximuline Proulx enjoyed their vacation in Springfield, Mass.

Miss Odila Farland of Department 5 spent a two weeks' vacation in New Bedford, Mass.

Mrs. Beatrice Kittredge of Department 5 enjoyed her vacation in Webster, visiting relatives.

Big Pond—The Old Swimmin' Hole



The Big Pond has been a favorite swimming place for a great many years; and "Sandy" is as popular now as it ever was, as is shown by this picture which was taken a few days ago. The bath-houses that are kept up by the town are some-

thing new and a great improvement which makes bathing at the Big Pond possible for the girls as well as the boys. There is nothing like a good swim after work in this hot weather, and the Big Pond is not more than five minutes' walk from the mill.

Here's a Mystery for You

16 MANDOLIN

Ticket, 25 Cents

No.

Who Got the Mandolin or Why Ray Is Sporting a New Suit

The weave room received two "Nord-ray" looms recently, and they are being tried out with our warps.

It is expected that the new spinning machinery will be ready the early part of August. This will be used for certain experimental work that is being planned.

The management are expecting more looms to add to their present equipment. They will arrive in September or October.

Mr. Wallace MacLean and two children spent the vacation at his old home in New Brunswick.

Emma Masse has gone to Canada for a vacation.

"Jack" Ryan, foreman of the garage, has a new "Big Four" Chevrolet.

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME II

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., AUGUST, 1921

NUMBER 8

OUR BASEBALL TEAM FOR 1921



Standing—Left to Right: W. Paulhus, L. Sullivan, T. Brennan, J. McKinstry, R. Duclos, W. Doran, G. McCann, W. Vreeland, J. Brown, W. Pelletier, R. Beavens, G. Lavallee; Kneeling—T. Leduc, A. Berry, Bonny (Mascot), C. Pleau

Hamilton Field has now been completely fenced in and turned over to the Baseball Committee by the management.

We now have a field which we can be very proud of, as it is one of the most complete and beautiful baseball diamonds that can be boasted of by any industrial community. It is a very valuable property and was built at a great expense to the Company, whose generosity towards its employees is such that every employee working for it is proud of his Company and feels that loyalty to the Hamilton which is part of the "Hamilton spirit."

The field is now in charge of the Baseball Committee and is in the care of every Hamilton employee. Let's show our appreciation of this fine baseball field by

seeing that it gets proper use and care.

The following is part of Mr. Armstrong's letter in which he turns the field over to the Baseball Committee for management for employees. The committee is now working on a set of rules to govern the use of the field.

"The Company has fenced in the baseball diamond and during this week will have completed the work, so that the property can be kept free from trespassers. It has been necessary to do this in order to preserve the property, as there has been plenty of evidence that it would soon be damaged, if not destroyed, by the lawless element.

"It is our hope and expectation that employees will make good use of this equip-

ment, and we take pleasure in turning it over to the Baseball Committee to be managed by them so that the utmost use can be made of it in a legitimate way. We would recommend that employees of the Company be permitted to use it free of charge at any time, provided that there shall always be among those who are playing upon it or using it two or three parties who hold themselves responsible for the proper care of the grounds and the equipment. We are not averse, also, to the grounds being used by people in the community outside of our employees, but think that a sufficient charge should be made for such use to pay for the privilege, which fee should be determined by your committee, and that also responsible parties should be appointed to make sure that the property is properly treated."

Hamilton Twilight Players Win From A. O. Co. Parts Department

In a benefit game played for E. Lange, the Hamilton ball player who was hurt while playing for the Twilight League, the Hamiltons won from the American Optical Co., 9 to 2. Both teams were composed of members of the Twilight League and kept the fans on their feet every minute. Marchessault pitched a good game for the winners, and the hitting of Fish, Armstrong, Paranto, and Marchessault helped the Hamiltons to win. Donais and Green played well for the losers. Boudrio cracked out a home run in the sixth inning.

Arthur E. Mason



Our Treasurer, Mr. Mason, from the Boston Office, Never Misses a Hamilton Field Day

Team Standing in Triangle Industrial League

	WON	LOST	AVE.
American Optical Co.	9	3	.750
Norton	8	4	.667
Slater	8	5	.612
Whitin	4	8	.333
Hamilton	4	9	.307
Walden-Wrench	3	8	.277

The Finish of the One-Fourth Mile Run for Ladies



The Batting and Fielding Averages to August 6

Name	Games Played	ab	r	h	Batting Ave.	po.	a	e	Fielding Ave
Barry	11	49	8	13	.310	29	1	1	.967
Vreeland	10	40	6	12	.300	15	5	1	.952
Beavens	9	27	2	8	.293	63	9	4	.947
Brennan	12	42	10	12	.286	19	15	6	.850
Brown	6	19	2	5	.263	23	4	3	.900
Lavallee	13	46	7	12	.261	97	2	5	.952
Sullivan	3	9	0	2	.222	3	0	0	1.000
Paulhus	10	40	6	8	.200	26	22	9	.842
Duclos	7	26	2	5	.192	16	19	4	.857
Pleau	10	31	6	4	.129	6	16	6	.786
Leduc	8	25	3	3	.120	4	1	3	.625
Pelletier	6	17	1	1	.059	1	12	2	.867

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.

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FREE TO EMPLOYEES

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EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS

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August, 1921

Twilight League Standing

	Won	Lost	Postponed
Lower Mill	7	1	1
Maintenance	3	4	2
Middle Mill	3	5	1
Upper Mill	2	5	2

Adam Prantkielewicz has the right idea about laying enough money aside to get home with while away on his vacation. Adam says it hasn't failed yet. He spends his vacations around Providence, and before he starts he takes a two dollar bill out of his roll and ties a knot in it. When he can feel nothing else in his jeans, it serves as a grim reminder that he has spent enough and it's time to start home.

Mr. A. Taylor of Department 1 is the best card fixer in the Top Mill. Arthur is going to lose himself if he isn't careful. He has lost everything he ever had, and we wonder what will be the next thing.

Who is sitting down on the steps of No. 10 Cross Street every night and noon. How about it, Omer?

Ray Beavens went to a party at Jack Martin's home a short while ago and didn't come in to work for two days afterwards. Sorter speaks for itself, doesn't it?

No doubt Mr. Badger had just as soon be sick any day, if he could always be sure of such a bouquet as he received on August 4.

The Planning Department girls, with other members of the O. M. A. Club, enjoyed a good "feed" and swim at the cottage of Miss Edna Small, one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Slifer are receiving congratulations on the birth of a "George A., Junior." Mr. Slifer says the boy will be entered in next year's Field Day races.

Miss Abbie Nichols of Department 7 motored to Windsor Locks, Conn., recently. How about Jack, Abbie?

Leo Hebert of Department 7 came to work one morning flashing a pink sapphire. He doesn't say to whom it belongs, but we think Alice knows something about it.

A familiar face was not seen on Canal Street during the vacation period. What was the trouble, Frederick?

George Wood went fishing the last week of the trout season and caught fifteen large trout.

Mrs. Annie Murphy enjoyed her vacation at Oakland Beach, R. I.

William Marchessault has returned from Canada, where he spent his vacation.

Edward Bowers and Henry Russell are newcomers in Department 7.

Miss Margaret Duffy died in Memorial Hospital on July 12 after a short illness. She had worked in the burling room 15 years and was a great favorite with all who knew her.

Kitty just loves the "Rays." Are they all Sun-Rays, Kitty?

George LaPlante and Israel Lamontague had their tonsils removed at the Memorial Hospital during their vacation.

Arthur Morin, percher, spent a few weeks in Canada visiting relatives.

The Rooster Chase Was a Thriller



The decorations at the Hippodrome for the Field Day dance this year were the cause of many complimentary remarks, and the Dance Committee wish to give credit to J. J. Delechanty and Company who very kindly furnished the furniture and rugs for the Palm Gardens on either side of the stage. Our own electrical department is responsible for the beautiful electric sign and lights along the rail. The other decorating was done by the Unique Decorating Co.

Alberta, who has "the voice with the smile," visited Webster Lake recently with a party of friends. They went in bathing but judging from reports Alberta didn't go in very far as she says, "Water hurts if you put your head under."

The "search for the missing lead pencil" was one of the exciting events that took place in the Weave Room the other day. Three or four men joined in the hunt but the owner is still one pencil short.

Joe and Ray Morrissey had an encounter with a pole cat last month. The only thing they didn't bury was their money, and they had a hard time trying to get anybody to take that.

It is with regret that we report the death of Adelard Dumas, who died July 13 after an illness of two months. Mr. Dumas had been in the employ of the Company for 20 years, in the Printing Department, and when illness forced him to retire he was foreman of that department.

He is survived by three children, Leo, Eva, and Cecile. The funeral was largely attended. The entire Southbridge Fire Department, of which Mr. Dumas was a member, turned out.

Mr. Rich spent his vacation in Ashfield, Mass.

It was with sincerest sorrow that the friends of Mrs. Muriel Hall Vander Pyl learned of the death of her little daughter in Worcester recently.

We all understand that Catherine Phalen had a wonderful vacation—and why?!

In spite of its being August, the office is filled with the delicate breath of La May. Twenty-five cents a box, special sale.)

Miss Mac Cuddihy had as her guests over Field Day Miss Emma Richardson of Worcester and Miss Emma Schlichting of Hartford.

Messrs. Herman and James Thiibeault have each purchased a Dodge car through the Badger Agency.



Mrs. Catherine Courtney motored to Rocky Point over the week-end.

Miss Margaret McGarry is the center of attraction every noon. She entertains the girls with her beautiful voice. Margaret is training her voice and expects to sing in Symphony Hall as well as "Riverside Auditorium."

Mr. Rosario Nadeau has a favorite little nook in Sturbridge, where he delights in spending his Saturday nights—just where is it, Rosy?

Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Metcalfe motored to Nantasket over the week-end.

George Liberis has left our employ to join "The Army of Weary Wanderers."

It is said that there are springs in the bed of the Lake, but this saying is proved by our wonder fisherman, Thomas O'Gorman. He had several nibbles, and then the big fish—the bed spring—from the bed of the Lake.

Mr. Arthur Dobson is the proud father of a fine baby girl. Mrs. Dobson was formerly Miss Susie McKee of the Twisting Department.

Mr. Bart Gallagher is on a diet, as he is afraid of surplus flesh.

Mr. William Spayne says he gathered six barrels of blueberries in three hours, but those who know say that Bill's barrels are pints.

The heat affected Mr. Nadeau very much, but the peculiar thing was that it did not affect his head. It is said it went to his feet, as he was seen giving his feet the cold-water treatment.

Charles Humphries says he spent his vacation in "Europe" and probably "Asia," as all these peoples are found in East Worcester.

Mr. Cornock has purchased a new Studebaker car.

Mr. Varnum has several "hobbies," but his pet one is a good horse. He can be seen out horseback riding most every evening.



The Keystone Comedy Cop Was There as Usual with a Good Club and a Few Extra Badges. Atta boy, Flagg!

THE STARS OF THE 1921 FIELD DAY ATHLETICS



Miss Agnella Gareau, Top Left, Winner of the Special Prize for the Girl Making the Largest Number of Points, 13 Points; Walter Connors, Top Right, Winner of the Prize for the Man Making the Most Points, 13½ Points; Kenneth Crossman, Center Left, 11 Points; Mrs. Albertine Racine, Center Right, 6 Points; George Lavallee, Bottom Left, 10½ Points; Albert McDonald, Bottom Center, Winner of the 100-Yard Dash, 6 Points; George Gaetjens, Bottom Right, 5 Points

Saturday, August 6, marked our fourth Annual Field Day; and the weather, as it has been in the past, was nearly perfect. At least 7,000 people enjoyed the full day at the Fair Grounds, and over 700 attended the big dance in the Hippodrome in the evening, everyone saying that the day was a grand and complete success. Bert Ryan in charge of transportation had the trucks and special trolley cars on the job bright and early, and by nine o'clock a happy and eager throng was pouring into the square by the Globe waiting station. One of the trolley cars got off the track just about this time, which held up the traffic for a while; but by the time the band had paraded up from down town, traffic started in earnest, and at eleven o'clock the Fair Grounds were crowded and the program was started. Keystone Officer Flagg took his position in the grand stand early enough to see that

everyone was properly seated and that order was kept.

At about eleven o'clock Mr. Armstrong made the address of welcome from the track, saying in part that he in behalf of the Company bade everybody welcome to this fourth annual outing which the management took pleasure in giving to the employees free of charge each year and that he would consider it a great success if everyone enjoyed himself heartily.

The 104th Regiment Band of Springfield, which is always one of the great features of the day, kept music in the air continually, of such a kind that one couldn't help but be happy and made folks step around with that springy step claimed for rubber heels.

The first event on the athletic program was the potato race for ladies; and as

seven girls lined up to the starting mark, and judges and officials crowded around, Mr. Morse pulled the trigger and the sport was on. The various events on the program were run off in order until 12.15, when Announcer Olney from the judges' stand declared an hour's intermission for lunch. Those who brought their lunches then spread all over the grounds, finding comfortable spots in which to picnic, while others made a raid on the Midway for hot dogs and such eatables. The Midway this year was one of the largest and most complete which we have had, and much credit is due to the Grounds Committee for the way in which it was managed. All sorts of things were for sale on the Midway, and all sorts of games were there. Everything from Beacon blankets to hot waffles.

The band and police force were served a lunch in the exhibition hall dining room

by Nurse Mrs. Slater and her willing assistants, who also maintained a first-aid tent during the day.

The kiddies' playground under the oak trees in back of the grand stand was a popular place all day with the young folks and was a real fairyland with its swings, see-saws, sand piles, and playthings.

Shortly after one o'clock the sports were resumed, and the horse trotting was started. In the afternoon there wasn't a vacant seat left in the grand stand, and the grounds were crowded with every one having a wonderful time watching the races and listening to the band.

The horse trotting was just the kind we all like to see, being mostly all local horses, each one having its friends and enemies.

The Prize Committee had the many beautiful prizes set out on a bench next

Rushing For Cigarettes Head First



to the judges' stand; and as the winners of the athletic events were announced, they were given a card which entitled them to go to the prize table and get their prizes. There were prizes offered for the man winning the largest number of points and for the girl winning the largest number amongst the girls. The first was won by Walter Connors of the finishing room, and the other by Agnella Gareau of the office. Connors won a fine traveling bag by getting 13½ points, and Miss Gareau won a silk umbrella by getting 13 points.

About 5 o'clock, as the program came to an end, folks started moving towards home; and it was right then that the Transportation Committee got in a few good liks and handled the immense crowd in such a way as would make the Grand Central Terminal engineers green with envy.

Everybody came home tired, dusty, but happy, and after washing up and a good supper turned out for the dance at the Hippodrome.

The hall was beautifully decorated with the Hamilton Club electric sign in the center of the stage and with palm gardens on either side of the orchestra platform. The 104th Band was with us for the dance, too, and from eight until nine gave a concert that was worth listening to, and then some. At nine o'clock Bray & Sheeran, fancy dancers who were engaged for the occasion, gave an exhibition, after which the dancing started. The more than 300 couples that attended

made a beautiful picture as they moved around the gayly decorated hall to the strains of the stirring dance music; and although nearly everyone had spent a strenuous day, the festivities were un-

Paul Wins the Mystery Race in a Walk



abated until midnight, when a unanimous stand was taken voting the Hamilton Woolen Company's holiday a *real* one.

The results of the athletic events are as follows:

Ladies' Potato Race—Agnella Gareau, first, sport slippers; Emma Savary, second, silk hose; Eileen Connors, third, Auto-point pencil.

High jump, men—Walter Connors (4 feet, 11 inches), first, Thermos bottle; Kenneth Crossman, second, Scout knife.

Watermelon Eating Contest—Ernest Belanger, first, watch.

Ball-Throwing Contest, Ladies—Albertine Racine, first, gold ring; Agnella Gareau, second, gloves.

Fat Men's Race—Jean Paul, first, 50 cigars; Philip Cournoyer, second, 25 cigars.

Hop, Step, and Jump—Geo. Lavallee (38 feet, 4 inches), first, shirt; Rudolph Jalbert (37 feet, 5 inches), second, tie; Walter Connors (37 feet, 2 inches), third.

Shot-Put—George Gaetjens (33 feet, 3 inches), first, sport shoes; Jean Paul (32 feet, 4 inches), second, safety razor.

Shot-Put, Ladies—Albertine Racine (28 feet, 6 inches), first, hand bag; Agnella Gareau (25 feet, 8 inches), second, bracelets.

Egg Race, Ladies—Dora Ferron, first, umbrella; Mary Ryan, second, bar pin; C. Fallon, third, fancy collar.

A Characteristic Pose



We All Know Who This Is. He Is Giving The Address of Welcome in Front of the Grandstand

Rooster Chase, Ladies—Won by Albertine Racine.

75-Yard Dash, Ladies—Agnella Gareau, first, camera; Eileen Connors, second, box of chocolates.

120-Yard Hurdles—Geo. Lavallee and Walter Connors, tied for first, sweater and fishing pole; Kenneth Crossman, third, fishing outfit.

Three-Legged Race—John Rowley and Sutherland, first, flash lights; Walter Connors and Geo. Gaetjens, second, knives.

¼-Mile Run—Geo. Lavallee (2:19), first, shaving mug and brush; J. Moriarity, second, razor; John Larratt, third, belt.

Pipe Race—Jos. Gauthier, first, pipe; Steve Joe, second, tobacco.

½-Mile Walking Race—Walter Connors, first, tennis shoes; Geo. Gaetjens, second, fountain pen.

220-Yard Obstacle Race—Kenneth Crossman, first, camera; John Rowley, second, cap.

Special 150-Yard Race (married men over 30 years old)—Jos. Buckley, first, smoking stand; Wm. Wade, second, ash tray.

Tug-of-War—Departments—Weave Room, first, knives; Dye House, second, cigars. The Weave Room also holds for this year the cup offered by Mr. Mason.

Watermelon Race Calls For Capacity As Well As Speed



Running Broad Jump—Kenneth Crossman (17 feet, 9 inches), first, signet ring; George Lavallee (17 feet, 8 inches), second, flash light.

Cigarette Rush—Emile Berthiaume and U. Lavallee, tied, carton of cigarettes.

100-Yard Dash—Albert McDonald, first, watch; Kenneth Crossman, second, flash light; Walter Connors, third, Ever-sharp pencil.

220-Yard Run—A. McDonald, first, military brushes; Walter Connors, second, umbrella; Jack Moriarity, third, watch chain.

Greased-Pig Race—Antonio Lapainter, the pig.

½-Mile Relay Race—Won by Upper Mill, silk socks; Middle Mill, second, Kum-apart links.

½-Mile Run, Ladies—Agnella Gareau, first, powder box, ivory; Emma Savary, second, sweet-grass basket; C. Fallon, third, pin.

Mystery Race—Won by Paul Schar-schmidt. This race was for 100 yards, the man making the distance in the time closest to that which was marked in the sealed envelope winning.

Horse Racing Results

2.30 Class—first, Artois Adboo (T. Cournoyer), 25 bushels oats; second, Star Axworthy (A. Laporte), 20 bushels oats; third, Wood Chopper (A. Routhier), 12½ bushels oats; fourth, John L. B. (N. Girard), 12½ bushels oats.

2.25 Class—first, Alexander Chief (E. W. Hazzard), 25 bushels oats; second, May Direct (A. Wright), 20 bushels oats; third, Lady Kitt (G. Hazzard), 15 bushels oats; fourth, J. H. H. (J. Gingras), 10 bushels oats.

2.20 Class—first, Jumbo (J. Gingras), 25 bushels oats; second, John Bunny (F. Laliberte), 20 bushels oats; third, Henry R. (M. Marcy), 15 bushels oats; fourth, Pluncon (P. Peloquin), 10 bushels oats.

Where the Prizes Were Given Out



Seeing that the stores cannot keep him supplied with cheese, Mr. Alfred Plimpton would like to get in touch with all cheese makers.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wilcock and son Edgar will be at Block Island from August 13 to 27. On the nineteenth, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcock will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding day.

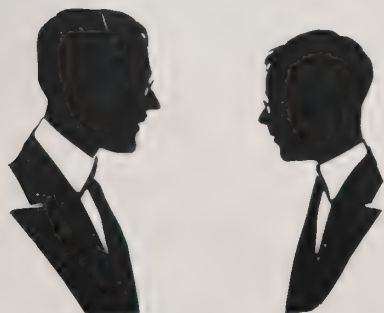
Mr. Rudolph Jalbert of Department 1 wishes to announce to all automobile owners that he is an expert in machinery. If anybody has any trouble, see Rudolph. He was fixing Leon Blanchette's machine lately and tried to bore two holes for pistons. Rudolph said the pistons were too small for the engine and that if he put two more pistons in the engine it would give the car more power. Rudolph made one hole in the base of the engine big enough to hold six pistons, and the other on one side of the crank case. This one was too small, for his file broke before he could finish the job. Some of his friends say he is an H— of an expert. Leon had to pay \$100 for his good patent. Ask Leon about it.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pelletier are being congratulated on the arrival of a 7¾-pound baby girl born July 19.

Miss Eva Nuttall of Palmer has accepted a job as weaver in this department.

The employees of this department wish to express their sympathy through this paper to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey in their recent bereavement.

Mystery Picture



Father and Son; Who Are They?

Hamilton, 10; Norton, 4

The Hamilton team kept right on winning and set back a peg the fast Norton team, July 30, at Hamilton Field, by giving them a sound beating, 10 to 4.

Norton scored three runs in the first inning, but that didn't discourage the Hammering Hamiltons in the least. They were out to win, and there was no doubt that they proved the superior team all through the game. They batted hard and ran the bases well.

Pelletier pitched one of the best games of his career. George Lavallee played a real bang-up game, making a double play on a sensational one-hand stop, and led with the stick, scoring a single, double, and triple. Beavens played a fine game behind the bat and got a three-base hit. Vreeland continued his great stick work, registering three singles. Duclos made a great one-hand catch of a line drive. Brick, the Norton pitching ace, was knocked out of the box in the fourth inning, being relieved by Luce, who was batted hard.

Score:

HAMILTON WOOLEN CO.

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Duclos, ss.	5	0	2	4	2	2
Lavallee, 1b.	5	2	3	4	0	0
Vreeland, lf.	5	2	3	0	1	0
Brennan, 3b.	4	1	0	1	2	0
Beavens, c.	4	2	1	6	1	0
Sullivan, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Paulhus, 2b.	5	1	1	6	2	2
Barry, cf.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Pleau, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pelletier, p.	3	1	0	1	1	1

Totals 38 10 12 27 9 5

NORTON A. A.

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Adams, lf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Nyden, 2b.	4	1	0	3	1	1
Ojerholm, ss.	3	1	0	3	1	2
Wik, cf.	5	0	0	1	0	1
Luce, 2b., p.	3	0	1	0	2	1
Anderson, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Green, 1b.	4	0	0	8	0	1
Swenson, c.	4	1	2	6	1	0
Brick, p.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Hendrickson, 3b.	2	0	1	0	1	0

Totals 35 4 7 24 8 6

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Hamilton	1	1	4	1	3	0	0	0	—10
Norton	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—4

Hamilton, 7; American Optical Co., 6

Before the biggest crowd of the season the Hamilton Woolen team defeated the American Optical Co., 7 to 6, on Hamilton Field, July 2. It was a very exciting game. The superb stick work of the Hamiltons proved the undoing of the spec-makers. Vreeland pitched masterly ball. Berry led with the bat, getting three hits for the home team. Pleau and Varin excelled for the American Optical Co.; Varin registered two home runs.

The returns of the Carpentier-Dempsey fight were given out at the grounds. They were received by wireless at our Mr. Arnold's radio station. Score:

HAMILTON CLUB

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Leduc, rf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Duclos, ss.	2	2	1	3	3	1
Vreeland, rf., p.	5	1	2	1	1	1
Brennan, 3b.	4	2	2	2	1	1
Barry, cf.	4	0	3	2	0	0
Paulhus, 2b.	4	1	1	4	3	0
Beavens, c.	4	0	0	7	1	0
Lavallee, 1b.	4	1	1	7	1	0
Pleau, lf.	0	0	1	0	1	0
Pelletier, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0

Totals 31 7 13 27 12 3

WELLSWORTH A. A.

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Pleau, 2b.	5	0	3	3	2	0
Desrosiers, lf.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Varin, 1b.	4	3	3	10	1	0
Trainor, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	1
Commette, 3b.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Martel, ss.	4	1	1	2	3	1
Liberty, c.	3	0	0	7	2	0
Collette, rf., p.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Glaude, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Powers, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0

Totals 35 6 9 24 14 2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Hamilton C.	0	2	3	0	0	0	2	0	—7
Wells. A. A.	2	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	—6

Two-base hits: Leduc, Vreeland, Pleau. Home runs: Varin 2. Stolen bases: Paulhus, Desrosiers, Martel. Sacrifice hits: Duclos, Liberty. Double play: Paulhus to Duclos to Lavallee. Innings pitched: by Pelletier, pitched to first five men, Vreeland taking place after. Hits: off Pelletier, 2; off Vreeland, 7; off Powers, 13. Base on balls: by Pelletier, Varin, Commette; by Vreeland, Trainor, Powers 2; by Powers, Leduc, Duclos 2. Struck out: by Vreeland, Desrosiers, Trainor 2, Collette, Powers; by Powers, Leduc, Duclos, Brennan, Beavens, Lavallee. Umpire: P. H. McGuinness. Attendance: 1,200. Time of game: 2 hours 20 minutes.

Robert Kershaw, Sr., while painting his house during vacation time, had the misfortune to fall from a defective ladder and fracture a bone in his ankle. Bob's many friends wish him a speedy recovery and hope to have him with them again soon, as we miss him very much.

Fred Walters went to Boston during the vacation and took a room at Hotel Essex.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Irwin of Department 1-A spent the holidays in Boston and Ware.

Mr. Sugden Busfield is home from England. Mrs. Busfield will return later.

Misses Aurore, Alma, and Blanche Berthiaume recently spent a week in Tilton, N. H., visiting relatives.

The Potato Race for Girls One of the Big Events



Misses Alma and Eva Theroux of Chicopee, formerly of Department 2, were visiting in Southbridge over the week-end.

Mr. Wilfred Berthiaume of the Cercle Canadien defeated Mr. W. Beauregard, champion checker player of America, in an exhibition game here recently, before a large gathering of fellow members. The Cercle Canadien Club checker team, of which Mr. Berthiaume is a member, by their recent defeat of the Fall River checker team claim the championship of America.

Gladys Patnode has been operated on for appendicitis, in St. Vincent's hospital in Worcester.

This Gang Won the Half-Mile Relay



A. McDonald, W. Connors, K. Crossman, J. Moriarity

Hamilton Credit Union Receives Its Charter Right Now Is the Time to Join

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Be it Known That whereas

Joseph V. Laughane,

James H. Wilcock, Robert Kershaw,

William E. Arnold, William Proulx,

James Ernest Birdsall and Herbert F. Ryan

have associated themselves with the intention of forming a corporation under the name of
Hamilton Credit Union,

for the purpose of the following:— To organize and conduct a credit union under the provisions of chapter 171 of the General Laws, and acts supplementary thereto;
the amount of capital stock now to be issued is unlimited, to be subscribed for and paid in in such manner as the by-laws shall prescribe;

and have complied with the Statutes of the Commonwealth in such case made and provided, as appears from the Articles of Organization of said corporation, duly approved by the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation and recorded in this office:

Now, therefore, I, **FREDERIC W. COOK**, Secretary of The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Do hereby Certify that said

Joseph V. Laughane, James H. Wilcock,

Robert Kershaw, William E. Arnold,

William Proulx, James Ernest Birdsall

and Herbert F. Ryan,

their associates and successors, are legally organized and established as, and are hereby made, an existing corporation under the name of

Hamilton Credit Union,

with the powers, rights and privileges, and subject to the limitations, duties and restrictions, which by law appertain thereto.

Witness my official signature hereunto subscribed, and the Great Seal of The Commonwealth of Massachusetts hereunto affixed, this twenty-eighth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

F. W. Cook

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

John S. Gurney
Deputy, Acting Secretary.

By



We are pleased to announce that the State of Massachusetts has granted a charter to the Credit Union and that our by-laws have been approved by Bank Commissioner Allen, so that we are now ready to do business. As stated in a previous issue of "The Hamiltonian," the object of this "Bank" is to promote thrift, develop character and provide a means of proper credit for members. Every employee should not only consider it a privilege, but an excellent opportunity to make our "Bank" one of the best in the State.

The capital is unlimited and consists of shares of the value of five dollars (\$5.00) each. Members can hold as many shares as desired. Shares can be paid for outright or may be paid for in installments of twenty-five cents (25 cents) weekly, or multiples thereof. An entrance fee of twenty-five cents (25 cents) is charged, which is placed in a guarantee fund. Shares purchased in installments shall entitle the holder to participate in a dividend from the first of the month following the full payment.

Dividends will be paid from the net

earnings accrued from the investments and will be declared by the members at the annual meeting in November of each year.

SAVINGS DEPOSITS

Members may deposit as savings any sum from twenty-five cents (25 cents) up; deposits of one dollar (\$1.00) or over will go on interest the first day of each month, and the interest will be compounded quarterly on the first day of February, May, August, and November of each year.

LOANS

Members may borrow, or to be more explicit may "hire" money from the "Bank" on approval of the Credit Committee; the rate of interest to be charged on loans is determined by the Board of Directors.

The Credit Committee at its discretion may lend up to fifty dollars (\$50.00) on the personal note of the member, and up to three hundred dollars (\$300.00) with collateral or endorsers.

The only mission of the Hamilton

Credit Union is co-operative-financial service among the employees of the Hamilton Woolen Company with absolute Savings Bank safety to their capital invested.

Ask your overseer as to where and when you can become a member.

It is with much regret that we write on the death roll one of our most amiable employees, Mr. Ozime Harvieux, who died July 31 after only one week's illness.

The following are now working in Department 5: Vera Chamberlain, Georgeanna Arcoite, and Gertrude Proulx.

Everybody Enjoyed the Horse Trotting



Maria L'Heureux, Alice Guevremont, Agnes Andzeska, Eugenie Fierro are now in Department 4.

William Grenier visited Mt. Tom during vacation.

Lillian Paradis is back from Sherbrooke, Can.

Marie Louise Lemire and her sister Edwilda were in Greenville, N. H., during vacation.

Roselyn Lorange enjoyed her two weeks' vacation visiting relatives in Haverhill.

Mrs. Rose Oligny and Mrs. Irene Paul are back at work in the winding room.

Mr. George Laughlin is the new foreman in the twisting and winding rooms, of which Mr. Charles Cornock is the overseer.

Yvonne Lamontagne has left us, on account of sickness.

Carrie Toshoty spent a few days at Narragansett Pier in Providence, R. I.

Mary Palderelli was in Framingham the week-end of July 17.

Angelina Remillard enjoyed an automobile trip to New Bedford and Boston.

Daisy Knowles is back in the Twisting Department.

They Sure Do Gather Around for a Tug-a-War



Wilfred Reeves, formerly of the Snellville Auger Co., has accepted a job as loomfixer in this department.

Miss Cecile Girouard is back amongst us as a rewinder in 6A.

Mr. Pierre Poirier has accepted a job as janitor in this department.

Mrs. Eva Langlois is back with us again after a two weeks' vacation spent in Canada.

The following Hamiltonians cranked up the old flivver one foggy morning and after a lot of chug-chugging arrived in Boston just in time to book on the "King Philip" for a deep-sea fishing trip—Joseph Buckley, David Simpson, Munro Walters, John W. Swift, and Percy White-oak.

Davy Simpson insisted on buying the tackle, aprons, and bait, as he was expecting to catch enough fish to more than pay for the outlay. After a short time, when Davy didn't get any fish, he decided he would throw something overboard and see if he couldn't coax them into getting within range. Davy tried this for a while and then, as he was getting short of material to throw overboard, he decided to call it a day; so he went and lay down. He was very anxious to know when the ship was starting back for shore, and all his friends had to say was, "Pretty soon," so that he would feel better.

The rest of the party didn't seem to have a great deal of luck, as the largest fish they caught on the boat was a cod that weighed about 4 pounds. It must be that Davy had given them enough feed for the day, as they wouldn't bite; but just as they started to pull up their lines, Mr. Swift felt a tug and pulled up a fish that weighed about 2½ pounds. As this was the only fish caught by the party, there was great rejoicing. Munroe Walters had to have a fish somehow, so he invested a dollar, so he could show the folks at home that he had been on a fishing trip.

The party reached Southbridge about ten o'clock, all feeling happy and gay after a good day's outing.

A. F. Sickman, Jr., entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Sheldon of Springfield for Field Day festivities.

Prof. E. H. Barker of the Lowell Textile School was a guest of Superintendent Varnum over Field Day.

Miss Esther Samuelson, formerly of the main office force, spent several days visiting with friends in town.

Mr. Wallace Birdsall has accepted a job as general helper in this department.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Lusignan recently attended the funeral of Henry Julian.

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME II

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., SEPTEMBER, 1921

NUMBER 9

OVERSEERS

ENJOY THEIR ANNUAL

OUTING



From left to right: Seated—Messrs. Firth, Morrissey, Buckingham, Yates, Arnold, Farrow, Whiteoak, Fairbanks, Sickman; Standing—Barnes, Simpson, H. F. Ryan, Schaarschmidt, Jackson, Hager, Rich, Morse, Martin, Varnum, J. E. Ryan, Swift, Birdsall, Watson, Mr. Rowley's Hat, Cornock, Wheelock, Armstrong, Hanks

We take great pleasure in presenting to our readers this picture of our foremen at their last outing at Webster Lake. They left the office at 5.30 in automobiles belonging to various members of the party and arrived at the lake anywhere from 5.50 to 6.15. The first thing was to have this picture taken, so that identification would be possible in case of their mental clutch slipping, and the next thing was to eat. The picture came out well, as can be seen, and the eating was performed in the most scientific and efficient manner.

Clarence Morse performed his usual feats of stowing cargo, excelling his last year's record by 42%. He had two men opening clams for him at one time and made the remark that he would go on eating as fast as they opened the clams until he starved to death. Mr. Rowley, too, displayed hitherto unexpected prowess in this line, and the lobsters melted away before his onslaught like dew before the sun.

After almost everybody had finished, the gathering took its way to the wharf where the boat was waiting to carry the party around the lake. After some trouble, the craft was floated, but owing to the

entirely unusual load it carried, ran aground three times before making the circuit. It would seem that proper arrangements should have been made to have the lake full of water; this must be looked into. After returning to the pavilion, some of the men played pool, others bowled, while some others sat and watched the dancers. Mr. Wheelock, who was our guest, inquired whether a certain Southbridge man who was dancing was accompanied by his wife, and was promptly admonished by several voices that he shouldn't ask a question like that at such a time and place.

To come back to the picture, we will give the names of those present from left to right, front row, sitting, first: Joe Firth of the card room; Joe had never had his picture taken since he left the old country, and he didn't quite trust Crossman, hence the worried expression. Dick Morrissey of the belt shop next; Dick was sitting on a sharp stone, but didn't dare to move, because Crossman was looking at him. Hence his worried expression. William Buckingham of the wool scouring room next; Bill put that sharp stone where Dick would sit on it, and he knows how Dick feels—that's why he's laughing.

Then comes Dick Yates of the top-mill. He's all right, really, just a little excited, that's all. It had been announced that dinner was ready, and no move had been made toward the dining-room. Bill Arnold, our Wireless Electrician, sits next to Richard. Bill's angelic expression gets him by this time, without a knock, but it will never do to pull that stuff twice, Bill. Fred Farrow, our head machinist, is the next victim. From the expression on his face he knows something that he isn't telling. He's thinking of the havoc he's going to create among the clams. Percy Whiteoak, wearing a brand new cap, now flashes on the screen. Percy is also wearing a thoughtful expression. He has just had a ride in a real automobile and it was a revelation to him. Henry Fairbanks, monarch of the pipe shop, sits next to Percy Whiteoak. He's laughing at the straddle that Crossman was making to get the camera properly focussed. That was worth seeing—for a little fellow he covered more ground than one would believe possible. On Mr. Fairbank's left sits Albert Francis Sickman, junior, of the Planning Department.

On the extreme left of the back row stands Ernest Barnes of the Shipping

Room. He doesn't always look this way. His car wasn't running just right. Sixty-five MPH on high was her limit and she should do sixty-six. George Simpson of the Carpenter Shop stands sturdily facing the rampant camera. He's a little bit concerned about Kenneth, too. Bert Ryan's head appears between George Simpson and Paul Schaarschmidt. Bert is running over in his mind some of the humorous stories he is supposed to tell in a few minutes. Paul looks as if he needed to hear one of the stories to cheer him up. But then he drove down with Mr. Hager and probably hasn't got his breath yet.

Our Plant Engineer, H. O. Jackson, rears his head between the dye house rulers. The slightly worried look on his noble brow is due to the fact that he has an Oakland, too. Karl Hager, Master Dyer, isn't worried about anything. He drives two Wintons, a touring car and a limousine. The touring car's name is "Teddy Roosevelt." He'll tell you why.

Geo. S. Rich, Purchasing Agent, is next in line. He went on a vacation in western Massachusetts, and his moustache was blown off by the high winds. Between his altered appearance and his rest, he says (and we agree) he looks, acts, and feels

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.

EDITOR

W. WULFING GRANT

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Miss Elizabeth Hogan,
Miss Laura Albee,
Mrs. E. B. Armstrong,
A. Sickman, Jr.,
Joseph Laughnane,

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Contributing
Social
Sporing
Jos. Doucette, Asst. Photographer

Herbert F. Ryan,
J. O. Martin,
Geo. S. Rich,
Wm. Arnold,
K. Crossman,
Asst. Photographer

Welfare
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Photographer
Asst. Photographer

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Percy Whiteoak,

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J. O. Martin, Office & Maintenance

Weaving, Twisting &
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Upper Mill

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Wm. Bates
W. Connors
K. Crossman
Wm. Olney

FREE TO EMPLOYEES

-1-

EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS

-1-

September, 1921

ten years younger. Clarence Morse, Yard Overseer and Champion catch-as-catch-can cargo stower, is calmly awaiting the call to battle. He looks a little thin, but that's because it's Tuesday night and he hasn't eaten since Sunday noon. Jack Martin is next seen, grinning over Clarence Morse's shoulder. He can grin now that Field Day is over, but he didn't much up to that night. A. C. Varnum, Superintendent, is distinguished by the fact that he is the tallest man present. The strained expression on his face is caused by his pipe burning his hand. He didn't dare move until this picture was taken. Jack Ryan, Garage Foreman, now appears. Jack has been having a lot of automobile trouble lately—his car gets stuck on country roads—so we'll let him off easy. Jack Swift of the comb room is shown in the unusual position of a Yorkshire man having his hand in his own pocket. Such is the civilizing influence of America! Then Mr. Birdsall of the weave room can just be seen. He was pretty quiet, and well behaved, and so he gets off easy. The distinguished looking gentleman next in line is George A. Watson. We're not quite sure just what George does, but it probably tells in the 1920 list of poll-tax payers. Mr. Rowley's hat brim can just be seen, and then comes Charles Cornock of the spinning rooms. Mr. J. C. F. Wheelock, a director of the company and our guest at this outing, stands directly behind Mr. Cornock, and we hope that it is not fear of him that makes Charles clutch his money so tightly. Mr. Armstrong stands next to Mr. Cornock. He has taken off his glasses the better to observe our camera man's antics. The last but far from least of our celebrities is A. W. Hanks, presiding genius of the power house. He's disturbed because his green thing came near getting run over on Tufts Hill. He says even a Hup can go fast down hill.

But altogether it's quite a good picture of quite a good gang and they all had a mighty good time.

Mr. William Dumas of Department 15 was married Monday morning, August 22, to Miss Florida Lucier of 5 Charlton Street. They will reside at the farm known as the Jackson Place, Westville. Mr. Dumas purchased the farm shortly before the marriage.

Vocational School Evening Classes

Evening classes at the Southbridge Vocational School will open Tuesday, September 27, at 7 P. M.

Two courses which should prove interesting to many Hamilton Woolen Co. employees are being offered this year. They are:

(1) Worsted yarn manufacture, a course dealing with each mill process from sorting to twisting. This will be a repetition of the course which has been given for the past two years.

(2) Loom fixing, a study of cam, dobby, Crompton & Knowles, and automatic looms. This is the first general course in loom fixing ever given by the school. A one-year course.

Students taking either of the above courses will have an opportunity to use the machinery in the school laboratory, on the ground floor of the Print Works. This laboratory is equipped with a card, card grinders, Noble comb, gill boxes, a drawing box, and a very complete layout.

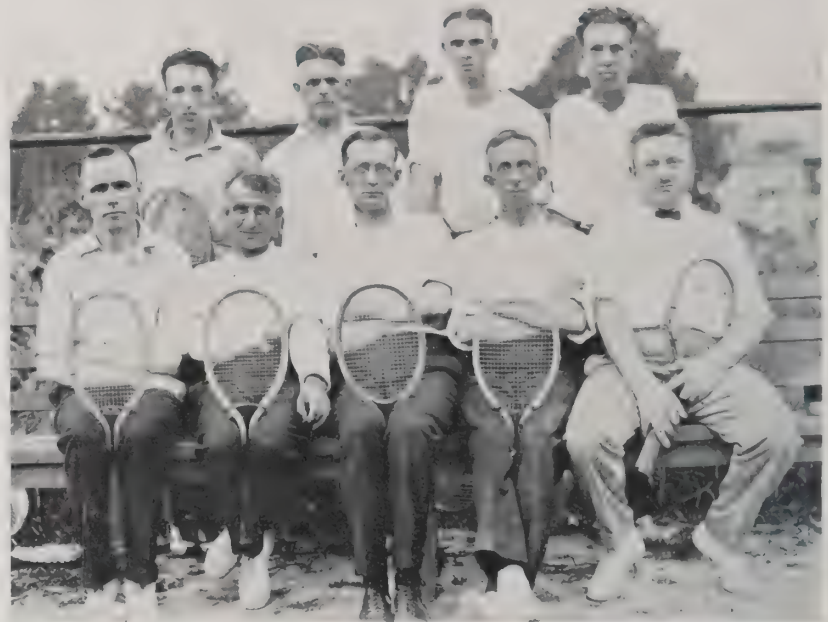
Courses in mathematics, machine drawing and blueprint reading, theory of machine shop practice, and tool design will also be given.

The evening-school year will be split into two terms of ten weeks each, with about a month's vacation between terms. Classes will meet two evenings each week. Those who wish to take any of the above courses must be over sixteen years of age. Tuition is free.

If you are interested, do not forget the date, Tuesday, September 27, at 7 P. M. Registration for all courses will be held at the school classrooms in the rear of the Town Hall on that evening. Instructors will be present to give more detailed information and classes will be formed.

Lillian Paradise of Department 4 was the recipient of a beautiful pearl necklace at a farewell party given in her honor Friday evening, Aug. 26th, in the recreation room. She leaves for Holyoke to live with her sister. All present were dressed in costumes. The Black and White orchestra under the leadership of Irene Salva, May Cuddihy, and Laura Albee played for dancing. Games were played. Madeline Bird, Josephine Dumas, and May Cuddihy gave an exhibition of the latest steps in dancing. Bessie Mountain and May Cuddihy rendered whistling solos. Punch and cake were served.

Some of Our Tennis Enthusiasts



Standing—John Roan, K. W. Crossman, J. S. Carney, Jack Bates
Sitting—J. V. Laughnane, W. D. Bates, W. E. Arnold, E. G. Barnes, G. A. Watson

The above is a group typical of the usual evening attendance at the tennis courts. Bill Arnold looks like a dying duck, while Ernest Barnes sees something pretty awful reaching out to grab

him. There were no girls down that night, but the news that the picture was taken got out, and there have been about twelve young ladies present every night since.

At a meeting of the Hamilton soccer team, Percy Whiteoak was elected captain, and Billy Wade vice-captain to succeed Joseph Buckley who was our last year's captain and who declined the honor. He will continue to play with the team, so we have no cause to worry about our center halfback position.

Our team made an enviable record under Joe's leadership and our new leaders, who are both star players, will endeavor to give the fans the same high-class soccer to which they have been accustomed. The players have been out to practice for the past two weeks and they are all showing up in good shape and the indications are that we will have a fast team.

Riverside News

Miss Mary Fenton put on a pair of overalls last Saturday and did a good day's work for a contractor in Auburn.

Mr. Fred has accepted a position in our Spinning Department.

Mr. Miles Burbeck does not believe in wearing ready-made overalls, for he has his made to order.

Tom O'Gorman intends to go into the amateur boxing bouts. We wish you luck, Tom, but safety first—hire an undertaker.

We wonder why Jean Miller wishes that the New England Fair would hurry up and be over with.

Charles Humphries was seen pricing furniture in an uptown store; but we need not be alarmed, because Charlie likes to keep posted on the price of everything.

William Spayne bought a watch which only runs correctly on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Isaak Walton Outdone



When J. H. Wilcock goes fishing he catches something. This is a nine-foot shark that he caught off Block Island while on his vacation.

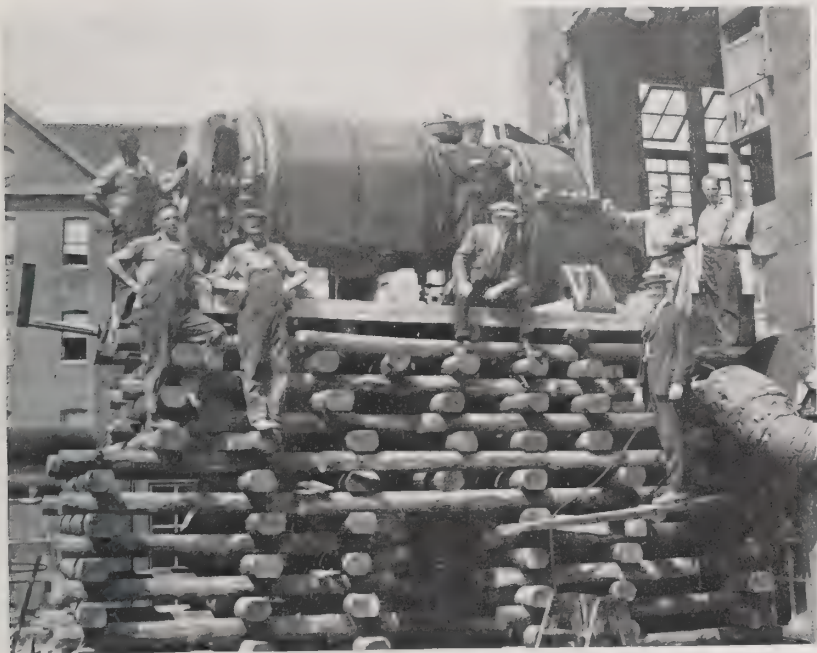
Miss Vera Morrin of the Planning Department force spent Labor Day at Block Island.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Varnum attended the recent horse races at Readville.

We hear a little talk going around about the coming bowling season, and plans ought to be announced shortly by the Bowling League Manager, Mr. Kreimendahl.

Lost—Strayed—or Stolen—A comfortable, small-sized mustache. Notify the Designing Department.

The New 1,000 K. W. Generator



A flat car containing a compact looking crate covered with waterproof paper and bearing the neat sign of the General Electric Company was recently pushed onto the Company's siding at the power house just before closing time, and early the next morning a gang of men experienced in this kind of work were busy unloading it.

The reason that experience was necessary in handling this crate was that it contained the new 1,000 K. W. non-condensing turbine ordered by this company from the General Electric Company at Lynn five months ago, so the weight totalled over seventeen tons. The accompanying photograph shows this new turbine jacked up at the rear of the power house, and with the crate removed, ready to be taken in and installed on the concrete foundation prepared for it inside.

The new machine will be used to generate power for the motors throughout the mill, and after the steam has been passed through this machine to generate the power it will be taken to the dyehouse and used in the various finishing processes there.

The reason for purchasing the turbine at this time was not because the power requirements have increased to the point where the additional power is required, but rather as a spare unit to be operated alternately with one of our present turbines which functions in a similar manner. This gives a good power insurance, assuring not only a constant power supply, but a constant power supply in an efficient way.

The picture also shows the willingness of the human race to stop work and have their pictures taken.

The Hamilton fife and drum corps has received an invitation to enter a competitive meet of manufacturing corps throughout this vicinity, at North Uxbridge, September 24.

The invitation has been accepted and the boys are putting in two nights a week of hard practice. They feel confident that they will make an impressive showing and bring home a prize.

Davy Simpson, the two-fisted bass drummer, has all the confidence in the world of winning a prize.

Any one who has ever played a fife would be a great help to the corps if he would report any practice night.

The Hamilton Credit Union

On September first our "bank" had been operating for three weeks and our growth has far exceeded our expectations.

Our first monthly "report of business and expenses" is posted on the wall of the recreation room and it will bear out the statement that we are very much alive. Do not forget the fact that our "bank" is primarily an institution to promote thrift. Get the habit of saving a certain portion of your wages and hand it to the collector in your room. For permanent savings it is best to buy shares, but if you wish to save for Christmas or vacations you do so by depositing twenty-five cents or multiples thereof, telling the collector to enter on deposit slip as, "deposits."

Sporting News

The Card Room Nuts and the Combing Room Bolts are to have a Bowling Match soon to determine who are the champions of the Top Mill in Bowling; it looks as if it will be a "hot match." The Card Room will have their coach on hand, Joe Firth, to see that everything is according to Hoyle while the Combing Room have not decided who will swing the towel for them, but probably "Babe" Hampson will get the job or possibly our "Old Friend Bill Kermack." If Joe's team wins, he says, he will challenge Dick Morrissey's Belters to a match, as he knows all he has to do to win is to talk to Dick, and the match is as good as won. Joe is known to the Hamilton Bowling Fans as a second "Lloyd George," due to his wonderful diplomacy on the alleys.

The Lower Mill won the Championship of the Twilight League despite the clever headwork of Jack Brogan who was the runner-up for the championship and whose team finished in second place. Jack had it all planned out how he was going to beat out the Lower Mill with a Garrison Finish but Beavens who essayed to pitch the last game got a terrible lacing in the first inning, so Jack's plans all went to pieces as the Lower Mill scored seventeen runs before the game was over and clearly demonstrated their right to the Championship.

At a meeting of the Industrial Soccer League on August 25, Mr. Lavers of the American Optical Co. was re-elected president and Mr. Hunters of the Good-year Cotton Mills was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

The following concerns were represented at the meeting: Whitins of Whitinsville, Goodyear of Goodyear, Conn., Slaters of Webster, Whittalls of Worcester, American Optical Co., and the Hamilton Woolen Co., of this town. The Norton Company was not represented but will be in the league. The Slater Company has not yet decided whether it will enter, for it has not organized a team, but will enter if it can get a team in shape to play.

Mr. Lavers will try to get one or two more teams to enter so as to make an eight-club league if possible.

It was voted to start the season on September 24 and to play ten games and at the end of that schedule to see how many teams wished to continue a longer schedule.

Tennis is a combative game like boxing, not competitive like golf or billiards. The tennis expert leads to draw the other man's counter, having prepared a cross counter as a trap.

Long vantage sets are won by tenacity. Seventy-five per cent of all points in first class tennis are won on opponent's miss, and in average tennis ninety-five per cent. So keep the ball going back.

Play as little on the run as possible. Get in position and let the ball come to you. The return is the important thing.

In tennis as in life some of your most brilliant efforts strike just outside the lines; but remember that this keeps your opponent running.

Miss Mary Ryan of our office force was presented with a pink sapphire ring and a fountain pen by her many friends in this department recently. Mr. E. Birdsall made the presentation speech.

Though Lost to Sight to Memory Dear



Pete

Our Editor-in-Chief, W. Wulfinch Grant, alias "Pete," has left our country for Bermuda. We publish this picture that we may remember what he looked like before he landed on English soil. He will come back, but he'll never be the same again.

Incidentally, if this issue of the paper seems different, it's because his good judgment and restraining influence were missing.

Peter Fierro, Peter Craite, Alex Beauheu, Joseph Craite, and Ernest Ethier are newcomers to Department 8.

Joe Renaud of Department 8 has returned to his work after a two weeks' trip to Montreal.

"Middy" Girard of Department 8 was visiting Pawtucket recently over the week-end and got mixed up over the standard and daylight saving time. The result was that he missed the last train for Southbridge the night he decided to return.

Paul H. Scherschmidt has ordered his new Buick for spring delivery.

William Oblochinski is some fisherman. Fifteen pounds of fish from 7 p. m. till 9 p. m. is going some if the scales don't lie.

Only A Dream

'Tis Friday! All the angels are robed in their finest, most exquisite array. A chariot draws up at the portal and slowly, with great pomp and dignity alights a veritable arch angel. Some of the crowd disappears like chaff before a mighty wind, while others of higher rank stand by at attention. At length, he passes into the Sanctum Sanctorum, stepping lightly over the attendant angels. For a moment all is hushed and the shining glory gone.

The door is opened, and through the opening, accustomed now to the glare, we are surprised to see a mere man. The features change, and on the upper lip of the personage, who, by the way, is no less a personage than formerly, only modernized, there appears a little dark moustache that would be indeed very beautiful if curled, and waxed. For those that cannot follow this rapid transition, we would suggest that they come around to the office any Friday morning.



This is Wilbert Farrow, son of our Chief Machinist. He is a real baseball fan and a great Hamilton rooter, not having missed a game this year.

Olden Times

TIME TABLE

OF THE

Hamilton Woolen Company's Mills.

Arranged to make the working throughout the year average 11 hours per day.

COMMENCE WORK at 6.30 A. M. STOP WORK at 6.30 P. M., except on Saturday Evenings.
BREAKFAST at 6.00 A. M. DINNER at 12 M. Commence work after dinner at 12.45 P. M.

BELLS.

Morning Bells.

First Bell,	4.30 A. M.
Second " - -	5.30 "
Third " - - -	6.20 "

Dinner Bell's.

Ring out,	12 M.
Ring in, - -	12.35 P. M.

Evening Bells.

Ring out, - -	6.30 P. M.
Except Saturday Evenings.	

SATURDAY EVENING BELLS.

January, - - -	Ring out 1st and 2d Saturday,	- - -	at 4 o'clock P. M.
" - - -	" 3d and 4th "	- - -	at 4.30 "
February, - - -	" 1st and 2d "	- - -	at 4.45 "
" - - -	" 3d and 4th "	- - -	at 5.00 "
March, - - -	" each "	- - -	at 5.30 "
April, - - -	" " "	- - -	at 5.30 "
May, - - -	" " "	- - -	at 5.30 "
June, - - -	" " "	- - -	at 5.30 "
July, - - -	" " "	- - -	at 5.30 "
August, - - -	" " "	- - -	at 5.30 "
September, - - -	" 1st and 2d "	- - -	at 5.30 "
" - - -	" 3d and 4th "	- - -	at 5.00 "
October, - - -	" 1st and 2d "	- - -	at 4.45 "
" - - -	" 3d and 4th "	- - -	at 4.00 "
November, - - -	" each "	- - -	at 4.00 "
December, - - -	" " "	- - -	at 4.00 "

HORS & WHITAKER, PRINTERS, SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS.



Above picture of the Hamilton Woolen Company's old boarding house will recall many tender (and otherwise) recollections to the minds of quite a number of our old employees.

In bygone days it was a familiar institution located just below the north end of the "Big Mill." It was torn down some thirteen years ago to make way for new burling rooms, which, however, are now occupied by looms, spoolers, etc.

At one period of its history it housed as many as two hundred lodgers, both male and female, but we are not prepared to say "how many in a bed."

In the writer's recollection, however, it was the home of over sixty of our employees, and the board was surely good, wholesome and plentiful.

The institution was run for many years by George A. Dresser, afterwards by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Varner, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bolio.

Whenever any of the restless, never-satisfied (Bolsheviki) element are agitating the perpetual call for still shorter hours of labor it might be advisable to call their attention to above Time Table of the Hamilton Woolen Company's working hours in 1872.

As the table indicates, these hours were "arranged to make the working hours throughout the year average eleven hours per day."

The arousing bell in the morning was sounded at half past four o'clock (before the cows were milked) and the "Ring Out" bell's welcome sound was not heard until 6.30 P. M. five days a week. (Fortunately in those days the "movies" didn't start before seven o'clock.)

On Saturdays the "Ring Out" varied from four to half past five P. M., according to the length of the day.

Forty-five minutes was allowed for dinner; and this was generally considered plenty long enough to get rid of all that some of us had to eat, as there were no stuffed olives nor boneless ice-cream for dessert in those days.

Mr. H. O. Jackson, our Plant Engineer, after deep research has decided that the highest point of efficiency in an Oakland automobile is reached just before the car is delivered to the purchaser.

You have read elsewhere in this issue of Mr. Rich losing his moustache in a heavy wind. However, some of it seems to have landed quite near home—on Jack Martin's upper lip.

Men!

It is strange, but singularly natural, how quick women are to rise to defend attacks made against them by the lesser half of humanity.

The writer was making the rounds, looking for scoops to make up the issue of this paper, and he happened to hit upon the subject of women with a chic young office lady. He mentioned that the much discussed feminist movement, bobbed hair, short skirts, etc., would make fine subjects to discourse upon. She trippingly admitted that they would, but she came back with the retort, "What about the men?"

"Well, what about them?" said the writer, looking for a story.

"I won't tell you now," she said. "But I'll write something for you."

"All right."

She did.

So here it is, men, look it over.

'Men! "Ah, would that my tongue could utter the thoughts that arise in me." Perhaps it is just as well, especially since my opinion of the genus homo is so prejudiced; but from the "heart the mouth speaketh," and in due justice to my own fair sisters I think it is prudent of me to express, while the opportunity permits, my candid thoughts on the less deadly of the species.

Take for example the he-vamp type, do you know of anything more asinine? His moustache, I'll admit is "perfectly adorable," and his smile is just "darlingly boyish," but some folks can stand a lot. Sufficient is it to sit up in no man's land and look over the top at this lady killer, as he chews gum and smokes cigarettes, and ejaculates an "I'll say so," and a "You tell the world" with every other breath.

Then there's the fellow with the little blue flower in his buttonhole, always visible as the bachelor button. He is ever

ready with a kind, considerate word for the gentler sex, such as "Aw, they're better off alone," and "Nix on that marriage stuff." But perhaps you've never stayed up late enough at night to watch him side stepping to the tune of "Oh by Jingo," with a banjo under his arm. He spent the evening at the club "don'tchaknow."

But, in my opinion, the worst of all is neither the "lady killer" nor the "bach," but the man who is set on displaying his "goodness" to some real believing girl, intent on hypnotizing her with his "consideration," to the extent that she will some day marry him, polish his shoes, and cater to his ill-temper. You never could mistake him, if you could but hear him tell his "bestest girlie" that this dance or that party was no place for her, that no nice girl would be seen there, and to believe him, his sister would never be allowed to attend. But this same fellow would wear the taps off his shoes dancing at the very same place, and spend hours raving to his "sweetie," about some "kippy" kid that chanced to be there.

"Ain't men queer?"

One Who Knows!

In the mill

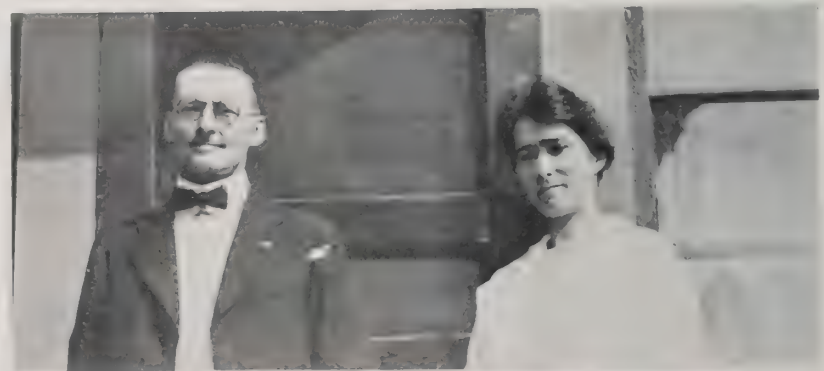
Typewriters

Send in your order for a Standard Oliver "9" for five days' free trial.

Matthew Raimondo—Agent,
Department 3.

The story is told that Mr. K. was observed, by a certain party, trying to unlock the door at the "Y" the other night. (Or was it morning?) Thinking that it was a possible burglar, this party called the cop on the beat, and Mr. K. was questioned closely regarding the affair. "Bill" Henry happened along and vouched for Mr. K., whereupon he was allowed to enter the building and go to bed.

Hamilton Lodge



Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Saucier

There are a few vacant rooms in the Lodge at the present time. It would be advisable for any of our women employees who are contemplating making a change to do so immediately.

The rooms are well ventilated, each having electric lights, and steam heat, and they are kept in first-class shape. There is a bath room on each floor, which makes it very convenient.

As the cold weather approaches we all like a warm dinner. This may be had at the Lodge for \$.50, breakfast and

supper \$.35 each. The food is wholesome and there is plenty of it.

If there are any who desire to take their meals at the Lodge, or any of our women employees who wish to live there, we would be only too glad to show them around.

Mr. and Mrs. Saucier are in charge of the Lodge, and we feel sure that any one going there will be treated with the utmost courtesy.

Satisfactory arrangements can be made at the Lodge or through Herbert F. Ryan, employment office.

On the Tennis Courts

John Carney can't see why they allow the cut ball and curve. They keep him guessing.

Bill Arnold is serving over a "Suspender ball" now. Ask the fellow who receives and he will tell you that it gives his bulldogs a good test.

Ken Crossman gets that famous "egg ball" of his over quite often. It's a hard one to get back.

George Watson is playing a fine game this year. Playing hard doesn't seem to shorten George's waistline any.

Bess Hogan is always talking to that old ball. She's in the game all the time.

Walter Kreimendahl has joined the ranks of the "tennisers." Walter takes everything with a laugh.

Ernest Barnes comes down occasionally from Sturbridge, and though he has been away from the game some time, still can show the boys a fast pace.

Jack Martin showed up one night at the courts. He divided his time telling how long he had been out of the game, disputing with George Watson on the rules of tennis, and acting as a third party on a wager. Jack plays a good game just the same.



Royal George, Monarch of the Courts

Josephine Dumas and Alberta Poulin furnish some excitement when they line up for singles.

Jack Walsh is back at the game as strong as ever after a lay-off of a few weeks with a sore neck. He didn't get it playing tennis.

Olin Jackson, an old-timer at the game, showed good work the night he came up after he worked those kinks out.

Mr. Armstrong wields a sturdy racket and can make the boys hop around some.

Billy Bates may be master of his household but his son, Master Jack, masters "dada" on the court with ease. "Blame me," says Billy, "I can't beat him."

Agnella Gareau's laugh seems to help her out in a pinch.

Heard every night at the courts: "Hit it!" and "Can't be done," i. e., getting two balls at one time.

Weave Room News

Alphonse Lusignan and friends took in the sights at White City recently.

Joseph Morrissey attended the baseball game between the Matchless AA and American Legion team of Milford a few Sundays ago.

Peter Galipeau was out a week during the past month with a severe cold.

Philip Duhamel and family spent the week-end in Providence recently. The trip was made by auto.

Philip Duhamel has some nice Fox terriers for sale. Any one desiring to get a good dog might do well to get in touch with Mr. Duhamel.

Arthur Morin reports that his white leghorn pullets are coming along nicely.

Joseph Martin recently lost his pet ferret. Death was caused by indigestion, Martin claims.

Mrs. Stanislaw Domion has severed her connections with this department.

Wilfred Faford, weigher, and Loda Faford of the re-winding room were out a few days to attend the funeral of their brother.

Basile Laporte spent a few days in Canada during the past month.

Gilbert Denault is back with us again after a 2 weeks' vacation spent in Canada.

Zeb Lavallee, percher in this department, was out a few days recently due to sickness.

Frank Harvey of this department spent the week-end in Woonsocket recently visiting relatives.

Edgar Levesque has joined the Hamilton Fife and Drum Corps as a fifer.

Claudio Pleau recently pitched for the Aetna baseball team against Spencer.

Quite a few employees from this department have joined the Credit Union Banking System.

Roland Chouinard has accepted a job as percher in this department.

Renee Dufault, Nap Duteau, Roland Caplette, Charles Paloquin, Imin Ismail, Philip Criste, Doris Schesler, Irene Mangerville, Rose Sydek, Ada DeAngelis, Celina Marchessault, Agnes Cameron, Eva Thomas, Mae Beliski, Marie Anne, Noelia Yvon, Sadie Manthorne, and Nora Rebetski are now working in Department 4.

Mrs. Carie and sisters, Catherine and Jennie Feola, enjoyed an auto trip to Providence, R. I.

Renee Dufault thinks it's a great exercise pushing his new Reo machine after enjoying a six months' vacation.

Wilfred Vreeland thinks he has rheumatism in his left hand and wrist. Is it because you caught cold staying out so late?

Wonder if Mr. Ludgin Cloutier will have another Christmas present like he had last year.

The first time the neighborhood roundabout heard the mill fire alarm was last month when the company's firemen were called out at 9.30 p. m. to a small fire at the power house. Hot ashes too close to the wood work on the west side was the apparent cause. The blaze was slight and was quickly extinguished.

Joe Ethier, Joe Veau, and Henry Robidoux of Department 8 find it a little lonesome Saturdays and Sundays now. There are no more blueberries to pick.

James E. Curley, of the Singeing Department, and his family motored over the Mohawk trail recently.

Arthur Leduc, Department 9, was a recent week-end visitor at Rocky Point, R. I.

Helene Hall and Eva Rappanault have returned to work in the Finishing room.

Olive Lataille, Rebecca Mullins, Delia Lamoreaux, Aline Caron, Eugenie Fierro, Laura Senecal, Margaret Matys, Marie Duhamel, and Evelyn Dufault are new hands in Department 9.

What's the attraction in Pascoag, Sundays, "Step?"

Bertha Gilbeault and Louise Gilbeault of Department 9, and Edmund Gilbeault of Department 20 have left the employ of the Company and are moving to Vermont with their family.

Martin Dodd and John Brennan are working in Department 9 for a short while.

Some shiner, Wilfred Pelletier is sporting. It's lucky it happened in a baseball game.

Have you heard Mr. Wilcock talk Scotch since he came back from his vacation? We talked with him the Tuesday after he got back and his voice was almost normal, but he still talked Scotch.

Lizzie Herber spent a recent week-end in Worcester as the guest of Mrs. Fred Mullins, a former Hamilton worker.

Cecilia Fallon had as guests over a recent week-end, Edna Tomlinson and two brothers, William and Raymond of Pawtucket. Some class to "Cil" in the Oakland Sedan.

William Bates entertained as guests at his home recently Mr. and Mrs. Stockton and family of Danielson, Conn.

The following have accepted positions in Department 8: Charles Campbell, Fred Galineau, John Pope and Thomas Fallon.

Josephine Dumas of Department 9 is a great lover of automobiles. She likes them all, her favorite car is the Hudson; in fact, she likes this make of a car so well that she dreams about it. If any one doubts the above, ask Jimmy.

Bermuda must be very popular. We wonder if it's only the climate that makes it so very attractive to our young men.

Mr. Plimpton, of the Engineering force, resigned his position the first of the month, to accept a place with the Better Brushes Company of Palmer.

Peter Craite is back in the dye house again. Peter has been working as a longshoreman up in Montreal for the past few months.

John Smythe of Department 20 went picking berries the other day up near the second reservoir. After filling his pail he started for home and landed in West Woodstock. John arrived home about ten o'clock at night and had walked twenty-five miles.

Mr. Elwyn Durgin and family motored to Templeton, Mass., last Sunday to see Mr. Durgin's father.

Cornelius Callahan of Winchendon is the new chemist in Mr. Hager's laboratory. Mr. Callahan is a graduate of Worcester Tech.

Mr. Elwyn Durgin of Department 9 had as a guest the past week Miss Frances Harpel of Fitchburg, Mass.

Harry Widdowson is considering buying a Ford. He was out for a demonstration one Sunday recently. Harry must think it is only fair that he should consider a Ford as he gets quite a bit of free air at the Ford Service Station.

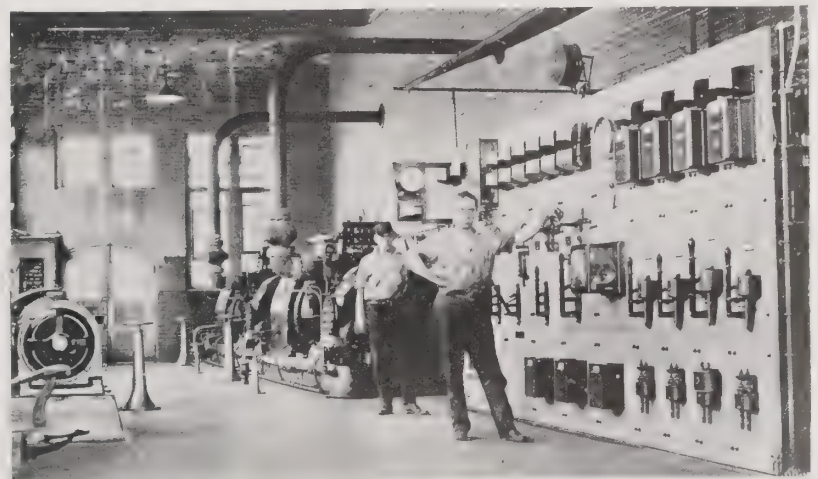
Gardens

In spite of unfavorable weather conditions, the returns from the gardens seem to be up to the standard of the previous years. Most of the early vegetables have gone, with the exception of tomatoes. If the weather man will keep the frosts away a while longer the sweet corn and potatoes will make good returns.

The Garden Committee has decided not to put on an exhibit at the Worcester and Sturbridge Fairs this year. Although the vegetables grown on the Company's garden plots are as good and show up as well as any exhibited, the Committee thinks that the value of the garden products spoiled by too early picking for the exhibit is greater than the prizes or gratuities offered, warrant.

If all the gardeners will please fill out as correctly as possible the cards recently distributed them, a more accurate estimate of the total value of the products can be made.

The Switchboard



This is the big switchboard on the upper floor of the power house, the east end. The two older turbines are shown in the right background, the newer ones being in the west end where they can't be seen from this angle. Henry Fairbanks stands in the background, while we see Frank Horr leaning on the switch-

board busily occupied in forgetting to pull the whistle rope—see notice elsewhere in this paper. The round thing at the left that looks like a captive pinwheel is an exciter, says Mr. Hanks. Life in the power house is so peaceful they have to resort to artificial means to keep up their interest in living.

Mr. Cornock's New Office



This shows Joseph Dumas and his new location, as well as Mr. Cornock's

new office with Irene Salva standing in front of it.

Baseball

The Walden-Worcester & Hamilton Woolen teams of the Triangle Industrial league split a double header on Hamilton Field, August 20, before a very large crowd.

Walden won the first game 9 to 7 and lost the second 6 to 8. Pete Leduc in right field for the Hamiltons contributed the fielding feature of the second game by spearing a line drive one hand, and making a double play on the catch.

First Game

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Walden	0	0	0	2	0	4	0	3	0—9
Hamilton	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	3—7

Second Game

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Hamilton	0	0	0	1	2	0	2	3	0—8
Walden	0	0	0	1	5	0	0	0	0—6

Miss Irene Salva of the office of Dept. 2 is entertaining relatives from Worcester. Mr. Whiteoak and family motored recently to Plymouth.

Miss Alberta Poulin spent the holidays in New Bedford.

Miss Flora Lepain of the office of Department 4 is quite interested in a certain young man. Why!—recently walking on Hamilton Street one Sunday evening, she was met by friends who had to go unnoticed much to their grief.

Mr. O'Donnell, who comes from Millbury, Mass., has taken the place of C. W. Bates as foreman of No. 3 spinning room.

Chas. W. Bates is now foreman of the new drawing and spinning room in No. 31 Building.

What is the attraction at band concerts? Can any one tell? Well, perhaps Mary and Celia can give us a few pointers on that.

Miss Alberta Poulin of the office of Department 2 recently spent a week-end in Worcester as guest of Miss Mary L. Sullivan of the Riverside office.

Mr. Raymond Goodell enjoys fishing at Cedar Pond. I wonder if he ever tried his luck at Webster. Enuf said!!!

Miss Albertine Latraverse of No. 2 spinning room, after 11 years as spinner, has left our ranks to join her folks in Holyoke, Mass.

Mr. Charles Timmer enjoyed a good automobile ride through the Woodstocks and several towns beyond lately.

If any one needs information about the Human Fly apply to Mr. James Beaumont who will give them an interesting account of that gentleman.

William Walters of Department 1A has purchased an Essex car and says, "There is nothing like it."

The people who live on Union Street have been wondering what the strange noises were they have been hearing. They at first thought that it might be a strange wildcat that had wandered into "town," but after hearing it nightly for about a week, they went out to investigate and discovered that it was the vaudeville team of Taylor & Peters practicing for the numerous entertainments that they have booked for the coming winter season.

Richard Yates has invested in a new Essex car so we wish to warn everybody to be sure and keep their chickens off the road.

The following have joined the working forces in Department 1: Adelaid Gaumont, Cornie Hosoard, Louisa Coderre, Alfred Beaudry, Adelard Lamontague, and Henry Demers.

Mrs. James Saucier and Miss Margaret Knirye gave Miss Eleanor McKenna a surprise party on the occasion of her twenty-second birthday, August 22, at Hamilton Lodge. Those joining in the fun were the girls residing at the Lodge, Miss Mary Casey, Miss Marion Sullivan, and the particular male friends of some of the girls. Refreshments were served and a birthday cake presented by Mrs. Saucier. The punch was simply delicious. Mr. Goodell saw it in the making and wondered what it was, but the maker of the syrup would not tell him. Sorry we can't tell who made the syrup.

Wonder why Gladys Reynolds likes to go to Charlton City so often. What's the attraction, Gladys—A. Ford?

Wonder why A. Whiteoak leaves football practice so early every night. Somebody knows in Department 4.

Lillian Paradise left us on August 27 for Holyoke, Canada, or Boston; which, no one knows. Probably Ray knows.

Cheer up, Emelia. The auto will still be good after that trip to Canada, so he will be able to motor up to Southbridge.

Pretty lucky for our Montreal girl in Department 4 as she claims she can get any fellow in town. We've heard that story before.

Some girls in Department 4 would like to know who your friend was the other night, Leda.

Stuart Tully, a student in the Textile course, has left us and expects to work in Department 4.

The new shift of Textile course workers in this department are Victor Bertrand and Lucien Brunell.

Mrs. Rose Duteau is back with us again after several months' vacation.

Alphonse Matte is back with us again after a few weeks' vacation.

Joe Morrissey has just put on the market a new collapsible straw hat. Ask him about his, which he sat on recently.

Nelson Julian has accepted a job as weaver in this department.

Mrs. Mary Bridget, formerly employed in Department 7, has accepted a job as weaver in this department.

Our Future Chief Justice



Raymond Favreau has left our shipping room for the lure of the law. He raffled off his mandolin, and "put one" and "took four" until he saved money enough to depart from Southbridge, and go to Boston to attend Boston University Law School.

We wish, him luck, and can only hope that the bright lights of Scollay Square won't draw him away from his studies too much.

A. W. Hanks of the power house objected strenuously to the fast driving of some of the cars on the way to the overseers' outing. Coming home, he was unable to make the turn at Tufts Hill and went two hundred and fifty feet down the Dudley Road before he could stop. That's all.

A collection is to be taken up through the mill to buy an alarm clock for the power house, so that the proper party may be awakened in time to sound the whistles at seven o'clock, noon, one, and quarter to five.

Jack Ryan never drives the Winton over thirty miles an hour. He can make Worcester (twenty-one miles) in thirty-five minutes, but the speedometer holds steady at thirty. He knows it's right because he had it tested. Some clock!

One of our proud car-owners went into a local garage the other day for a minor adjustment which had caused him considerable annoyance. He demanded of the garage man, "What's the matter with this blamed car, anyway?" "Well, I'll tell you," answered the gasoline expert, "it needs a new chassis, but the body ain't worth it."

Anybody finding a tennis ball at the courts please return it to Mr. Watson.

Kenneth Crossman went muskrat hunting one night lately using a chokebore, twenty gauge, with BB shot. He saw one of the varmints about to attack the boat, and without an instant's delay fired both barrels. After a moment's struggle the animal died and floated on the surface of the river. Upon hauling it in, it was found to measure two and a quarter inches from tip to tip, a magnificent specimen of a field-mouse!

The windows in the garage are nice and clear now. George Thibeault washed them. When he came to a pane that was very dirty, he put his foot through it, and by so doing conserved soap, water, and labor.

The Big Four—C. C. C. & St. L.



It takes an engineer or a railroad man to get this joke. They are Crossman, Carney, Christenson, and Lavallee, of the

Engineering Department, conducting a particularly difficult feat of surveying along the Quinebaug near Westville.

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME II

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., OCTOBER, 1921

NUMBER 10

Do You Belong to the Credit Union

The Hamilton Credit Union has now been in active operation about seven weeks and has nearly 275 members with subscriptions of over \$2,600, most of which is from small subscribers. The Union has already fulfilled the requirements of its charter and by-laws, first, by giving the employees of the Hamilton Woolen Company opportunity to save money in small weekly installments, and second, by financial assistance to several of our members.

There are a few simple rules to be observed by anyone who desires to make a loan. The first is to make your inquiry of any member of the Credit Committee: John W. Swift, Department 1; Herbert F. Ryan, employment office; A. L. Plympton, supply office; E. I. Knowles, main office; George S. Rich, main office.

Any one of the above named will furnish the applicant with an application form. The application, if approved by the Credit Committee, will be handed to the treasurer, J. H. Wilcock, who will be at the supply office every Saturday at 11.15 A. M., at which time and place the loan will be made.

Report Your Garden

From various remarks overheard by the members of the Garden Committee it seems that most of the gardens on the Company's land have yielded good crops, and the gardeners are well paid for their work. However, the committee, and also the management, are anxious to know as nearly as possible what the yield was. Each gardener is requested to fill out and turn in, as soon as he has harvested his crops, the card that was given to him for that purpose some time ago.

H. W. Co. Firemen Have a Feast



Briggs, Thibeault, D. Simpson, B. Ryan, Farrow, Knowles, J. Ryan, Raiche, Allard, Horr, Proulx, Buckley, Gaumond, Splaine, Kane, Simpson, Morse, Thibeault, Langevin, Flagg, Crossman.

From appearances you would think this was a picture of the Disarmament Conference, but it's very far from being so. The Company's Fire Department had a clambake at Clarence Morse's farm last month, and these photographs will give you an idea of the kind of time they had.

They played ball, too, but the principal occupation was just eating and smoking. The big picture was taken before dinner, so that accounts for the air of expectancy and almost discontent that rests on some of the faces.

The smaller pictures are full of good things. Hugh Kane is holding a lobster as if it were a summer squash, while his cigarette smolders in his left hand. Bert Ryan's pet doesn't bother him any; he's used to handling all kinds of customers looking for places, and he has a place ready and waiting for this particular bird. Then there is the basket of lobsters with Hughie and his cigarette standing guard. And then we have the presiding elder, Deacon Morse, uncovering the sacred steamer, while the fragrant odor of steamed clams rises and pervades the atmosphere. Hughie and his cigarette are in the foreground. Going by his regular meal times doesn't agree with Davey; that and the rough road back to town combined to just ruin his day. He said he'd never been out in such a storm, and he was surprised that the rest weren't seasick, too.

Did You Know That—

The Manufacturers' Association has been exceedingly fortunate this season in securing four of the best entertainments available. In years gone by only the larger cities would attempt to put anything like this course across.

A series of four entertainments has been arranged by the Association to be held in the Town Hall.

The course consists of two musical numbers, one lecturer, and one entertainer, all of the top-notch quality.

The price of the four entertainments is \$1.50 (war tax included). All tickets are exchangeable for reserved seats and will be exchanged at the Manufacturers' rooms Saturday afternoon, October 29, at 3 P. M. Entrance to these rooms is next to Dukin's store. Seating plans of the Town Hall will be available, so that one may see just where he wants his seats.

Tickets are now on sale at the Manufacturers' Association office, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., also from your foreman.

Do not miss this Entertainment Course.

Watch for posters showing what each entertainment is.

**Don' Forgit !
Marine Band**

Town Hall Sat. Oct 22.

**Manufacturers' Association
Entertainments**

Get your tickets Now

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.

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K. Crossman
Wm. Olney

FREE TO EMPLOYEES

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EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS

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October, 1921



Mrs. Elizabeth White has returned to work after spending a vacation with her mother in Woonsocket.

While attending a wake, the question arose as to what was the proper disposal of the dead. Mary Fenton said that burial in the ground was proper, while Minnie Witt maintained that cremation was proper. During the discussion which followed, a candle accidentally fell over, which seemed to ignite the corpse. Therefore Minnie Witt claimed her theory was correct. Mary made a hasty exit, yet she does not believe in cremation—she said the ground for her.

Tom O'Gorman had the honor of shaking hands with Mary Pickford when she passed through Worcester. Now all the girls want to shake the hand that shook the hand of Mary Pickford.

We are told that Louise Fester is a champion potato digger. It is said she makes a record on Sunday. Perhaps it is, "The better the day the better the deed." We would like to know what record she would make on a week day.

Bart Gallagher had the misfortune of a puncture on the tire of his bicycle while riding out in the Auburn district. Owing to the kindness of the motorman and conductor of a South Worcester car, who noticed the pained look and far-away expression on Bart's face, slowed up the car and gave Bart the "come to me" sign; Bart immediately made connections with the rear platform. Ever since this occurrence Bart is a staunch supporter of conductors and motormen on the South Worcester line.

"Why, what's the matter, dear?" his mother asked comfortingly.

"Boo-hoo-er-p-picture fell on papa's toes."

"Well, dear, that's too bad; but you mustn't cry about it, you know."

"I d-d-didn't. I l-laughed. Boo-hoo."

A Smoke at Noontime Tastes Pretty Good



The dyehouse crowd come out and breathe fresh air once in a while just like the rest of the population. They are so

By the time this issue is out, the Bowling League will be starting on its winter schedule of games. As usual, there will be two divisions: one for our young ladies, the other for men. This is a branch of sport that affords pleasure and exercise to a great number of Hamiltonians, and it is mighty beneficial to all who take part in it. With the large number of bowling fans in the mill, the league is assured of plenty of entries. In addition to the Pastime and Hippodrome alleys that were used last year, we understand Mr. Gaudette will have at least four alleys ready, which are located at the Globe.

Joe Firth's Card Room bowling team bowled a match with Joe Tansey's Sandersdale Print Works team Thursday evening, September 15, at the Hippodrome alleys, and Tansey's team was defeated by 67 pins in a three-string match. The total pinfall was as follows: Card Room, 1,287; Print Works, 1,220. Joe is now looking for new worlds to conquer but has not heard from anyone yet.

"Ray and McKenna" will soon be the sign in electric lights over the Blanchard Theatre entrance, as a vaudeville team is being formed by this popular couple. They sing well together.

Agnella wants to know why we call her "The Nut." She says her father wasn't a kernel; he wasn't even in the army.

The new looms purchased from the Draper Co. have arrived and are being put together by six men from that company.

We are all wondering who that little blonde is that Rudolph Manderville is so interested in lately. Tell us, Mand; we'll keep the secret.

Arthur Butler and Philip Duhamel had a lunch tent at the Sturbridge Fair.

Misses Dora Hebert and Cecile Lizotte have severed their connections with this department.

Mrs. Arcelia Fontaine was out a few days recently to attend the funeral of her brother, George Girard, who was killed in action in the World War and whose body was recently brought to this country.

Looking Straight into the Camera



These two are inseparable. Any time after work that you see Mary, you can figure that Celia is within a foot or two; and when you see Celia, you know that Mary is just the other side of her.

Mr. Birdsall surely takes the medal for being a "Nervy Nat." He received his new Essex the first of the week; and, before the week was over, he had learned to operate it, passed his operators' test, received his license, and driven to Lowell and return. Can you beat it?

Miss Edna Small of the Cost Department enjoyed a week's vacation recently. She spent the time at her cottage at Cedar Pond, where she could read "Laura Jean Libby" till 1 A. M. and not have to get up until dinner time. Some life!

Harold Blute is getting into shape for the bowling season by chopping his winter supply of wood and throwing it into his cellar. We often wondered where Harold got that delivery he uses when bowling and we know now, as he uses the same motion when throwing in his wood.

Babe Hampson is getting to be quite a lady vamp, as we noticed he has them coming and going to work every day as well as in the evening. If Babe only owned a Ford car, we are sure that there is one of the "little dears" that would go to the end of the earth with him, as she dearly loves to drive a Ford.

Francis Greenwood, Jr., is learning to be a barber under the supervision of Victor Robichaud these evenings, so we will probably not have his help on our howling team this winter.

Beware this Crowd

Here are six reasons why Ballard Court sees very few stray cats or dogs. If you should ask any of the neighbors, they will tell you that they are some bunch of cut-ups.



William Kavaloski, Walter Kavaloski, Edward Kavaloski, John Ferron, Ernest Ferron and Warren Bates.

News from the Weave Room

The following persons attended the Eastern States Exposition held at Springfield: Rudolph Lusignan, Beatrice Chamberlain, Clayton Kenfield, Wilfred Reeves and family, and Mrs. Azilda Antaya.

The following persons from this department recently attended the funeral of George Denault of Fiskdale, who was killed by an explosion of dynamite while blasting: Mr. and Mrs. Israel Lamontagne, Henry Champigne, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Lusignan, Joseph Champigny, and Mrs. Julian.

It might be interesting for some to know that Mr. Guerton, who gave an exhibition of high jumping at one of our baseball games here this summer, took first in the pole vault, first in the hop, step, and jump, and third in the broad jump in the Scotch meet in Boston. Some athlete.

John Brown, the elevator man at Departments 5-6-4, certainly has his ups and downs these days, we'll say.

Wallace Birdsall has left us to resume his studies in Mary Wells High School. Wallace will be remembered for his good nature and friendly smile, which won him many friends in this department.

Mrs. Delia Martin, Joseph Poirier, Albertine Racine, Clara Doiron, Joseph Lazarz, Hermas Renaud, Alexina Girard, Hermine Gernier, Stanely Simenski, Ida Collette, Ludwick Lycouski, Bert Lavellee, Claudio Pleau, were out during the month on account of sickness.

The following people have accepted jobs in the weave room during the past month: Wm. McMemeny as loomfixer, Gertrude Levesque as bobbin stripper, Victoria McDonald and Catherine Manderville as drawing-in hands, Florida Matte as drop-wire girl, Mary Boisvert as drop-wire girl, Alphonse Pelletier as weaver, Anna Hmielouski and Mrs. Eva Locke as rewinders, Adele Collette as drawer-in, Clayton Kenfield as weigher, Serguis Desmarais as weaver.

Delina Renaud and Neolia Proulx are back with us again after spending a short vacation in Canada.

Mr. Harvery and family spent the week-end in Woonsocket and surrounding towns.

Miss Beatrice Paulhus and Claudio Pleau spent the holiday in Worcester recently.

Wilfred Faford has severed his connection with this department.

Mrs. Julia Curboy recently attended the funeral of Mrs. Curboy.

Emile Berthiaume lost a brown sweater at the Hamilton ball field. Finder will please return to Wilfred Berthiaume, Department 6, and receive reward.

Bow! Wow!



why the dog is trying to get away.

Somebody is going to get an awful surprise when she sees this picture. We don't know whose picture this is; but she doesn't know we have the picture, so it's 50-50. We wonder

The employees of this department wish to express their sympathy to Miss Eva LaPlante, whose mother died last month.

Nelson Girard, a loomfixer in this department, recently won third place in the local races at Sturbridge Fair with his brown stallion John L. B.

John Roan was out a few weeks during the past month, due to the extraction of all his upper teeth. Smile nice, John, please.

The employees of this department wish to express their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Champeau, who lost their eight months old daughter after a short illness this month. Mr. Champeau formerly worked in this department.

Something Shocking



William Dennison, John Therrian and Walter Armstrong

Here we have three of our very high voltage electricians who have just finished a neat little job of replacing three 15-K. V. A. transformers with three 25-K. V. A. ones for lighting the Upper Mills. Increased illumination at the Upper Mill has made this change necessary. The first transformers were installed in 1910 and at that time were ample to do the work, but we have grown in the past few years. Let's hope that we soon outgrow the new ones. This job was done in overtime during the week-end, so that the lighting service was not interrupted.

Two chain drives have been installed on spinning frames in spinning room No. 2, to try out the advantages of this kind of installation. Each spinning frame has a separate 7½-H. P. motor which drives the frame through a chain belt.

Ernest Allard, a member of the Vocational School, Victor Bertrand, Jessie Blackburn, Lucien Brunell, also members of the Vocational School, are working with us here in the weave room.

Mr. Ernest Birdsall, overseer of this department, recently purchased a new Essex car.

Napoleon Paul of this department has gone to Canada for his health, with his wife, Mrs. Catherine Paul.

Clara Cournoyer and Antonia Mander-ville spent Labor Day in Springfield. We can see it's a lucky place to go, as two weeks later two couples were seen coming down Main Street on Saturday night. Everything looked O. K.; so, girls, please tell us all about it, so we can go too.

It's a long road that has no turning, says Alcide Dupre of the perching force. The reason he says this is that Alcide lost the last car home from Fiskdale after taking a girl to the movies (or maybe he didn't have nerve enough to ask her to loan him the carfare) and didn't show up at work for a couple of days after because of "utter weariness." Better luck next time, Alcide.

Among those who attended the State Exhibition at Springfield from Department 5 were the following: June Demers, Delvina Peloquin, Rosilda Martin, Mildred and Eva Vilandre, John Brennan, Raymond Splaine, and Armand Cournoyer.

Four young ladies went walking to Walker Pond recently, and they say it is some walk, a distance of seventeen miles. If anyone would like to hear more of the story, we think it would be good to have told at the Club meeting, as it seemed very interesting when a few people were speaking about it in Department 5.

Joseph Lorence, Willard Brackett, Armand Paul, Leo Dumas, Walter Salva, and Lucien Cardin are now working in Department 5.

The Man Who Wins

The man who wins is an average man,
Not built on any particular plan.

Not blessed with any peculiar luck—

Just steady and earnest and full of pluck.

When asked a question he does not
"guess;"

He knows and answers "No" or "Yes."

When set to a task that the rest can't do
He buckles down till he's put it through.

Three things he learned:

That the man who tries

Finds favor in his employer's eyes;

That it pays to know more than one thing
well;

That it doesn't pay all he knows to tell.

For the man who wins is the man who
works,

Who neither labor nor trouble shirks.

Who uses his hand, his head, his eyes—

The man who wins is the man who tries.

Exchange.

When J. M. Barrie addressed an audience of one thousand girls at Smith College, a friend asked him how he had found the experience. "Well," replied Mr. Barrie, "to tell you the truth, I'd much rather talk one thousand times to one girl than talk one time to a thousand girls."

He's a Hamilton, too



The mill physician, Dr. George Webster, is a very friendly and pleasant man to meet, and he is at the Dispensary three times a week ready and glad to meet any employee who wants to consult him on any trouble he may have. The doctor's services at these times are paid for by the Company, so Hamilton employees may have the advice of a physician absolutely free of charge on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 2 to 3.30 P. M. Don't take any chances with your health. Ask the doctor about it.

The Electrical Department has orders from the management to wire for electric lights twenty-four of the Company's tenements. New heating furnaces are also being installed in seven of the tenements. The Company is constantly working to make Hamilton employees comfortable and happy.

A woman suffrage lecturer brought down the house with the following argument: "I have no vote, but my groom has; but I am sure if I were to go to him and say, 'John, will you exercise the franchise?' he would reply, 'Please, mum, which horse be that?'"

The Days of Real Sport



This is our own T. P. Jowett of Department 8 in the rôle of a hunter in the Maine woods. This picture was taken a few years ago when Tom was at his best as a good shot. He made regular yearly trips to Maine and as a rule came home with plenty of game. Tom has not forgotten the lessons his guides taught him. Some of his friends say he makes a good guide out fishing.

We Do a Little Sidewalk Construction



The new concrete sidewalk on West Street is being built by the Yard Department under Mr. Morse, and we wish all ex-bartenders to take notice that the boys are right there when it comes to mixing concrete. The sidewalk is being built for the town by the Company and fronts on the row of tenements owned by the Company from Lovely Street to Collier Street. The walk is being built six feet wide; and walks leading up to the steps of all the tenements are being put in, so that a complete and ship-shape job will settle the sidewalk question at this stretch for some time.

Thrift

"A young man may have many friends," says Sir Thomas Lipton, "but he will find none so steadfast, so constant, so ready to respond to his wants, so capable of pushing him ahead, as a little leather-covered book with the name of a bank on its cover."

How about it, neighbor? Have you such a book with an account that is increasing weekly?

Just a little sacrifice, planning ahead, and persistence will put you in another class.

Somebody is going to bank all of your money. How much of it will show in your bank book?

The more interest you take in your bank account, the more interest you will get out of it.

Do you have a Hamiltonian Credit Union Bank Book?

The Whistle on the Steamer

Do you remember Lincoln's story about the little steamer with the big whistle? Every time they tooted, the whistle blew off so much steam that the boat stopped running. That's the way with lots of people today. If they would only use their energy to drive the paddle wheel of opportunity instead of eternally blowing the whistle of discontent they would find themselves going up the stream of success so danged fast that the barnacles of failure wouldn't have a chance in the world to hook onto their little craft.—*Dodge News*

Think It Over

Down in Virginia a farmer had an ox and a mule that he hitched together to a plow. One night, after several days of continuous plowing, and after the ox and mule had been stabled and provendered for the night, the ox said to the mule, "We've been working pretty hard; let's play off sick tomorrow and lie here in the stalls all day."

"You can, if you want to," returned the mule, "but I'll go to work."

So the next morning when the farmer came out, the ox pretended that he was sick. The farmer bedded him down with clean straw, gave him fresh hay, a bucket of oats and bran mixed, left him for the day, and went out with the mule to plow.

All that day the ox lay in his stall, chewed his cud and nodded, slowly blinked his eyes, and gently swished his tail.

That night, when the mule came in, the ox asked him how they got along plowing alone all day. "Well," said the mule, "it was hard, and we didn't get much done, and "

"Did the old man have anything to say about me?" asked the ox.

"No," replied the mule.

"Well, then," went on the ox, "I believe I'll play off again tomorrow; it was certainly fine lying here all day and resting."

"That's up to you," said the mule, "but I'll go out and plow."

So the next day the ox played off again, was bedded down with clean straw, provendered with hay, bran, and oats, and lay all day nodding, blinking, chewing his cud, and gently swishing his tail.

When the mule came in at night, the ox asked him again how they had made out.

"About the same as yesterday," replied the mule coldly.

"Did the old man have anything to say to you about me?" again inquired the ox.

"No," replied the mule, "not to me, but he did have a damn long talk with the butcher on the way home."—*Exchange*

Top Makers



Introducing Louise Coddere, Grace Blute, and Eva Trudell, three of the latest girls to be employed at the Lower Mill. Everyone can't know everyone else who works at the Hamilton; but we like to get acquainted and know who works here as much as we can, so new arrivals must be introduced.

The Planning Department Figures Ahead



All of our readers recognize the familiar faces in this group as members of our Planning Department. It was organized by Mr. Armstrong about four years ago, and its duties are to plan for and arrange the work of all producing departments in order to meet the requirements of production or sales.

Buyers today demand "what they want when they want it." The Planning Department is the connecting link between the mill and its selling agents and must see to it that the goods are produced in sufficient quantities to fill every detail called for by the orders. Thus it may be seen that this department must keep in close touch with all the production from the time the yarn is processed to the time the goods are invoiced at the Packing Department.

The department has been under the supervision of A. F. Sickman, Jr., since its organization, the other members being Miss Katherine Ryan, Miss Vera Morrin, Miss Frances Smith, and Mr. Walter Kreimendahl.

Safety First

When your pal drops in for dinner,

And his tongue seems dry and thinner,
And you want to give him something for his thirst:

Do you shout it to the skies

Put temptation in the eyes

Of the prohibition agent that you've cursed?

No! You get beside the feller,

And you lead him to the cellar,

And you drink it where it's dark

That's Safety First!

When you call upon your girlie,

And your brain is queer and whirly,
O'er the words and acts and questions you've rehearsed;

Do you start right in to love her

When her father and her mother

Are sitting near, and think that you're the "worst"?

No! You take her to the park,

Where it's cool and still and dark,

And you have it out alone

That's Safety First!

When you're rolling home near morning

And you're tired, tight and yawning,
And the coin from your pockets the boys have gently nursed;

Do you breeze in with a roar,

Kiss your wife, and tell the score,

And swear by all that's holy, if you loved her more you'd burst?

No! You sneak in by the door,

Like our friend, "Dinty Moor,"

And you leave your shoes behind

That's Safety First!

"UNANIMOUS."

F. and H. No.

A Bit of Quaker Wisdom

That we are not only the victims or the beneficiaries of our environment, but the actual makers of it, at least to a certain extent, is a thought that is gradually finding its way into human consciousness. Here is an old story that illustrates the point:

A man who had just moved into a small Pennsylvania town, fell into conversation with an old Quaker who was accustomed to sit on a bench in the quiet square in the center of the village.

"What kind of people live here?" asked the newcomer.

"What manner of people didst thee live amongst before?" inquired the Quaker.

"Oh, they were mean, narrow, suspicious, and very unfair," answered the man.

"Then," said the Quaker, "I am sorry, friend, but thee will find the same manner of people here."

Not long afterward, the old Quaker was accosted by another man who had come to live in the town.

"What sort of people are they here?" said the stranger.

"What manner of people didst thee live amongst before?" inquired the old man.

"Friend," he answered, "they were the finest folks in the world. They were always friendly, kind and lovable, and I hated to leave them."

The old Quaker beamed.

"Welcome, neighbor," he said, "Be of good cheer, for thee will find the same good people here!"

This Quaker Wisdom applies to business. You start the day with a grouch and before five o'clock you will have developed forty other grouches and probably most of these forty will be working against you. *Whitin Spindle.*

Foote, the English actor, was once praising the hospitality of the Irish, after one of his trips to Ireland. A gentleman in his audience asked him whether he had ever been at Cork. "No, sir," replied Foote, "but I have seen many drawings of it."

A Bird of a Hobby



A close-up of our Vocational School friend Eugene Gregoire, whose hobby is raising pigeons. He has a nice lot of birds, as this picture will indicate. Eugene finds this hobby quite profitable besides the pleasure he has taking care of his pets.

These Girls Can Tell You Something about Sticking to the Job



Top Row, Left to Right: Emma Burrell, Angelina Lachapple, Ablina Gaumond, Margaret Knirye, May King, Marie Proulx, Ellen Buckley, Mary Vary, Mary Denny, Mary Boucher, Mary Sheridan, Mary Ward, Sadie Hogan, Eva Rivers, Florida Brennan, Helen Renfrew, Winnie Shimanski, Elizabeth Renfrew, Hannah Moran
Sitting, Left to Right: Jennie Loeffgren, Bessie Mountain, Lauretta Collette, Beatrice Gaumond, Aureore Gaumond, Aureore Desplaines, Clara Larochele, Francis Lachappie, Nellie Feola, Mary Yates, Viola Clark, Laura Albee, Elsie Leno, Marie Desplaines.

The mending or sewing room girls have stepped out on the roof to have their picture taken, as you see them here; but most of their time is spent sewing on our 4040 quality goods which, after it has passed through their hands, the Company guarantees to be a perfect piece of cloth. These girls sit all day and sew in misspicks, take out and replace with a good thread all slubs, sew in ends that are out, and in fact correct practically every defect in the fabric. It is painstaking, slow work, as each thread must be sewed in just as it would be woven in by the loom. If we who work in other departments could watch what a great deal of careful work it requires to correct a misspick, a slub, or end out, we would be far more careful than we are about letting such things go by in the earlier processes.

All the new Draper looms have arrived at the mill and are fast being assembled to receive warps. There were 128 machines in the lot, which will give us a much greater production.

Did you see Mr. John Grover of the treasurer's office come rolling into the garage yard recently in his Reo touring car? Well, you know Mr. Grover is in a fair way to become rich as well as famous. He is experimenting with some chemical concoction in his cellar that he says ought to run an automobile 50 miles to the gallon, and he will now have an opportunity for a practical demonstration. It may be good for dynamite, anyway.

Mr. George Rich, our purchasing agent, went to New York two weeks ago in his "fliv." He said that "she" or "it" got so frisky on Riverside Drive that a traffic cop held him up and kept the traffic stopped ten minutes to tell him that, if they allowed his car to cut up such didos in Massachusetts, he needn't think he was still in the land of tall grass and timber. "Whadayamean," said George S.

We understand our genial paymaster, Squire Randall, is adding to his famous herd of Jerseys. Step into his newly equipped "Jersey garage" sometime and give them the "once-over."

If I Only Had an Auto

One evening after the soccer practice Alec Ackroyd, who is the proud owner of a Ford car, was already to start for home when McCann, Butler, Fallon, and McNally of the soccer squad invited themselves to ride downtown with him.

They all adjourned to the street, where Alec had his car tied to a tree (as Alec said, you have to play safe with a Ford, and you never can tell when one of them will take a notion to start). Alec unhitched his car while the squad settled themselves in anticipation of a nice ride downtown. Alec then climbed in and started her up; but it would not work, so all the amateur mechanics climbed out again to see what the matter was.

After opening and shutting the covers of the motor about fifty times, they de-

cided they would tow it over under the electric light to better display their mechanical ability. Davie Simpson joined the party about this time; so under Davie's leadership each one started in on a different part of the car except McNally, who was still seated in the rear seat. McCann said he would start in on the rear end, as he liked heavy work; so when McNally saw George get in back, he jumped out, as he didn't want to take any chances of being rolled out when George got going in earnest.

Tommy Fallon started in on the oil lamps and used up about all the matches in the crowd before he discovered there were no wicks or oil in them.

McCann then did a Sherlock Holmes under the back seat and brought out a bottle which was partly filled with what was supposed to be kerosene, but after soaking up a couple of old wicks that were found in the car the crowd discovered the bottle contained water.

They then sent one of the kids home after a new wick, which, when he arrived, was found to be wide enough to make two wicks out of one. This was split down the center; and the tug-of-war began to get the wicks through the burners, which were very rusty. After a half hour's hard work, Butler and Davie succeeded in working them through, and the kids were given a dime to go get some kerosene.

They were gone so long that Alec said he thought they must have misunderstood him and bought ice-cream cones with the dime, so Davie and Tommy went to investigate up the street. After another half hour's wait they returned with the kerosene and brought Mr. Robichaud, the shoe repair man, with them, who brought some new lamps for the headlights; and after a few tests he succeeded in producing lights that worked all right. The next thing on the program was to get the lenses back on the headlights; and after they all had a try at it and cracked both lenses, they were finally snapped on.

Alec then started the engine and found he was almost out of gas and water. Some of the boys say McCann got dry working so hard and drank it all up, but we don't think George would do such a trick.

We finally got the car up to the corner, where it was filled up with gas and water, after which the party piled in and went downtown rejoicing.

A great many Hamilton folks were visitors at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, last month, and it was interesting to note what attractions were the most popular. Rudolph Lusignan was seen studying a late model of self-propelled baby carriages. "Billy" Loring was bargaining for the Rolls-Royce model car. Billy said it was only a question of the money, not the price. A certain Planning Department man was looking over the "Home Furnishing Booth." He favored the five-room bungalow for his "love nest." A party of six young ladies, who went by auto, spent much time at a demonstration on "Housekeeping Made Easy." Mr. Payne was seen talking to many horse owners on "the one best bet." All who went reported a fine time.

Anyone who happens to go to Department 4, please notice how stylish one of our young men is at work. He believes in buying overalls and jumper to match his light hair, and it's some match.

Mrs. Orgie Larochele has left us on account of her husband's illness.

Too Small To Be a Carpenter Yet



Our friend Alfred Dumas, in the carpenter shop, is the proud father of a mighty bright-looking son, as the picture above shows. His name is Alfred J. Dumas, Jr.; and although he was only three months old when this picture was taken, he is already more handsome than his pa.

It's Pretty Nice To Have a Recess



When the Lower Mill works overtime, the women folk have to take some time off during the day, so that their total number of working hours per day does not exceed the limit set by law. Here are three of the girls enjoying part of their hour off outside the gate, where they can be in the air and sunshine and have a chat with Mr. Farquhar, the gateman. They are Theresa Proulx, Evelina Gadbois, and Irene Proulx, all good top makers who help make Hamilton goods.



The soccer season has started on Hamilton Field, and some of the more stirring incidents in our first game are here shown. The attendance at these games is unusually large, and the enthusiasm of the rooters is unequalled in any other branch of sport.

The Hamilton soccer team played its first game of the season on Hamilton Field against the Esmond Cortex Company of Esmond, R. I., which was formerly known as the Greystone team of Greystone, R. I., and was defeated by a 5 to 0 score.

The Hamiltons, although playing a hard game, showed a woeful lack of teamwork such as they were putting up last season; and as their opponents were the cleverest and fastest team that has shown here to date, our team had a hard time keeping the score where it was. Our team had at least six chances to score but booted the ball over the top of the goal every time.

Crossman's attempt at goal was the nearest we came to scoring, as it was a beautiful shot from about 20 yards out, which just went over the bar and, had it been a foot lower, would have been impossible to stop.

The head passing of the Esmonds was a revelation to our soccer fans, as they seemed to be able to pass with their heads as well as with their feet; and their full-backs could drive a kick the length of our field every time they met the ball.

We are to have a return game with them in Esmond, R. I., later in the season, when we hope to be able to show them as good a passing game as they showed us, which the boys can do, we are sure.

Whitins, 3; Hamiltons, 2

The Hamiltons lost the opening game of the Triangle Industrial Soccer League to Whitin Machine Works, 2 to 3, Saturday, October 1, on Hamilton Field.

The visitors scored three goals in the first period, and the locals netted their two in the second period. Arthur Whiteoak scored the first point, and shortly afterwards Billy Wade headed one in.

There was great cheering in the last few minutes of play when Joe Buckley caged the ball for the point that seemed to tie the score; but Referee Russell blew the whistle as a Hamilton player touched the ball with his hand, and the point didn't count.

Lineup:

WHITINS, 3	HAMILTONS, 2
Rothwell, g.	g., Connors, Taylor
Wilson, rb.	lb., Egan
Bingham, lb.	rb., P. Whiteoak
Hetherington, rhb.	lhb., Butler
Cameron, chb.	chb., Ackroyd
Cowlenon, lhb.	rhb., Crossman
Scott, ilf.	ilf., Wade
Williamson, orf. olf.,	A. Whiteoak, Buckley
Nuttall, cf.	cf., Yates
Jackson, of.	orf., Butler
Lightborn, ilf.	irf., McCann

Goals: Lightborn 2, Nuttall, A. Whiteoak, Wade. Referee Dan Russell. Linesmen: W. Kermack and J. Insehoff. Time: 15-minute halves. Attendance: 600.

No Frowns in This Group from the Weave Room



Our friends from the Bobbin Stripping Department of the weave shop are as follows, from left to right: Misses Y.

Mr. Albert Francis Sickman, Jr., and son were recent visitors in Boston as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Grover. Mrs. Rose Cloutier has resigned to stay at home.

Henry Demers, Stuart Tully, Louis Brunelle, and Raoul Roy of the Vocational School are now working in Department 4.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Florence Savage in the recent loss of her brother, who was accidentally killed on September 27.

Wilfred Vreeland hates to work overtime. We wonder if it's because he has to go up High Street alone?

Baseball

The baseball season came to a close September 10. The Hamilton team had a very erratic season, playing brilliant ball at times and then falling into a brand of ball that no one would think was possible. However, the boys carried on; and though not always successful in victory, they went right along, giving the best that was in them merely and alone for the sport of the thing, pleased if winners, and good sports if losers.

The Baseball Committee is considering a suitable gift to each player in appreciation for services rendered.

Bowling

Bowling will be in order this month, when the league will open. Frank Darling, the bowling arbitrator, has been appointed chairman of the committee. Frank gained enviable experience in that capacity last season. Dispute after dispute was settled to the ladies' satisfaction (?) over the bar—of Frank's bicycle.

Boxing

Boxing classes are in full swing now, and as much interest as usual is being taken in the pastime. This sport proved very popular last year, and much credit for the success it has attained can be attributed in no small measure to Arthur Taylor, our boxing instructor. He has taken great interest in his charges and has taught them many fine points about the art of self-defense. The fans are looking forward to an exhibition similar to last year's that proved so popular.

Jimmy Himself



Well, well, our old gloom chaser Jimmy Splaine must have stood right in front of the camera when it went off. There is one thing that the camera missed in this picture, and that is the heavy right foot that Jimmy carries. At least, the foot seems to get heavy when he gets it on the throttle of Mr. Hager's car. Jimmy hates to let the engine get cold. His foot is just as heavy on the brake, though, so you needn't feel nervous if you ride with him.

The Averages

Batting And Fielding Averages Of The Hamilton Woolen Baseball Players for 1921

Players	Bat.				Field.			
	g.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	ave.
Beuvens	16	56	9	21	375	115	17	9 .936
Brown	9	24	2	8	333	26	4	3 .909
Vreeland	16	61	8	19	316	20	19	2 .951
Brennan	18	68	17	19	278	34	24	13 .718
Lavallee	20	69	8	18	261	153	6	8 .952
Barry	17	65	7	16	246	41	2	6 .878
Sullivan	6	17	0	4	235	4	0	3 .571
Duclos	14	52	3	11	212	25	38	11 .851
Leduc	14	46	8	6	130	13	3	4 .800
Doran	3	9	1	1	111	13	1	1 .933
Paulhusy	12	47	6	8	170	33	24	10 .851
McKinstry	5	13	1	1	107	1	4	1 .833
Pelletier	11	25	1	1	140	2	12	4 .777

Triangle Industrial Baseball League, 1921

Players	FINAL STANDING				Bat'g			
	Won	Lost	%		Bat'g	Field'g	Runs	
Norton Co.	15	5	.750		.257	.938	124	
Slater	13	6	.684		.256	.929	122	
A. O. Co.	12	7	.631		.220	.934	113	
Whitin	9	11	.450		.217	.914	81	
Walden	5	15	.250		.212	.800	74	
Hamilton	5	15	.250		.186	.828	87	

Miss Mary Freeman of this town died on the fifth of September at the age of 79 years. She was a weaver in the Hamilton Woolen Mills for many years under Mr. Alexander Cole, who was the weaving boss at that time.

Mr. George Bahl has left the wool shop to take up his duties in the same trade out in Rhode Island.

Mr. Robert Smith has also left us to go to work in Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones spent a day at the Springfield Fair, where they enjoyed seeing some fine bred cattle from all parts of the United States.

Who was the fellow in the Top Mill that put pennies in the mail box, thinking it was a gum machine?

Mr. Frank Brosnahan, brother of James, has come to us from Gilbertville, in the wool shop.

Mr. Noah Trembly has gone to Canada on a business trip.

Soccer Football

HAMILTON FIELD

Saturday P. M., October 22

Worcester Academy

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME II

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., NOVEMBER, 1921

NUMBER 11

Globe Village and Its Industries

BY F. W. ROWLEY

Revised and Enlarged



Globe Village, 1822, from an Oil Painting, Now in the Southbridge Public Library, by Francis Alexander

Foreword

With the exception of a few items taken from the "History of Southbridge," by Holmes Ammidown, and the "History of Windham County," by Miss Larned, the following account of "Globe Village and Its Industries" has been compiled from original documents and the recollections of many people personally interviewed by the writer.

Free access to important books and papers concerning the Wolcott companies and the Hamilton Woolen Co. has been kindly given by C. W. Hill, agent, and the records of the town of Southbridge have been open to the inspection of the author through the courtesy of the town clerk, G. C. Winter. A clear and comprehensive statement of the post office trouble of 1852-3 is due to John M. Cheney.

Deacon Henry Fiske and Leonard Cheney are the sources from which much of the early village history is drawn, while Harvey and Lucian Clemence, George A. Dresser, and C. W. Weld have furnished valuable information. To James Jagger, whose accurate memory of local incidents since 1842 is phenomenal, the author is especially indebted; and to each and every one who assisted in making this account of any worth he hereby extends his sincere thanks.

F. W. ROWLEY.

Globe Village and Its Industries

Men who tame the wilderness, establish new industries, or mould existing business into larger forms of enterprise, are the uplifting agencies that raise a community to the highest point of material prosperity.

The struggle to subdue nature and control her forces calls for activity, endurance, capacity, and invention, and the measure of success attending the use of these powers begets confidence and self-reliance, and urges to further attempts to penetrate "her most concealed recesses" and gain the rewards that await persistent and intelligent endeavor. Hence the union of these qualities in a just proportion forms that well-balanced temperament necessary to the management of large affairs.

This characteristic was prominent in the settlers of America, and in consequence the record of their achievements is a chronicle of unceasing progress. For more than a hundred and fifty years, however, the fight for existence and the efforts to maintain a foothold in the hostile country, while exacting the utmost from activity and endurance, made no great demands on executive ability or ingenuity.

It was not till the Revolution was ended and peace and independence assured that the mechanical instinct of the people was aroused, the advantages of New England

for manufacturing purposes realized, and the career of invention started that has made the name "American" a standard of excellence throughout the world.

By reason of the many streams that thread its surface, their rapid fall to the sea, and the safe harbors at their mouths, New England offers great opportunities to the manufacturer. The early organizers of systematic labor were quick to employ an economical power; and as the calls of utility and fashion increased in number and variety, faster and faster the unused energy was drawn into service, till now even the brooks are doing their part in the world's work. A wild and unsettled country, supporting only a few bands of roving savages, has become a land of fruitful fields and thriving villages—the homes of thousands of skillful and intelligent workers.

The Quinebaug, although unmentioned in song and story, has contributed in no small degree to this radical change. Rising at the west side of "Lead Mine Mountain," its course is marked by a succession of large factories and workshops that owe their existence to its abundant power. In the first twenty miles the river describes a nearly complete circle; at length, turning abruptly to the north, it rounds "Ten Acre Hill" and enters the mill pond of the Hamilton Woolen Co. at Globe Village.

The development of the water power at what is now Globe Village began about

1750. William Plimpton, son of one of the original grantees of Sturbridge, owned a tract of land along the river near the center of a prosperous farming district. With the eye of the man of business he saw the advantages of the position and built a dam and mill on the property. No authentic account of the first few years of this enterprise can be given, but it is known that in 1758 Plimpton and his son Gershom were actively engaged in the occupation of clothier.

When the various textile operations were performed by hand, a knowledge of carding, spinning, and weaving was part of the education of every good housewife, and a large portion of the clothing of the family was usually the product of her industry; but the proper fulling and finishing of the home-made woolens were beyond her strength and facilities, and their appearance was rough and unsightly. As population and wealth increased, the desire for more stylish apparel caused the erection, here and there, of little mills, run by water, equipped with suitable machinery for finishing, and operated by skilled workmen who were called clothiers.

Wool in its natural state is dirty and greasy, and must be scoured clean before it will yield to the treatment necessary to produce yarn. But scouring makes it harsh and brittle, and to overcome this condition a small quantity of oil of light gravity is mixed with it. The cloth from the loom contains this percentage of oil and foreign matter collected during its manufacture.

Fulling is designed to cleanse the fabric and convert the loosely woven web into a firm texture by shrinking and felting it. The machinery used for this process was a set of heavy wooden hammers which swung on pivots fastened to strong uprights. The hammers were raised a certain height by power and allowed to drop into a chamber constructed on what is called a parabolic curve. The cloth to be fulled was thrown into this receptacle and wet with soap-and-water; power was applied, and the hammers were made to fall alternately on the mass beneath. The peculiar shape of the face of the hammer, and the curvature of the chamber, caused the cloth to turn over and over, thus insuring an equal treatment of every part.

The measured and ponderous blows of the fulling mill in operation made a strange and mysterious sound to the unaccustomed ear. In his inimitable "Don Quixote," Cervantes describes how the noise of the fulling mills struck terror to the heart of the faithful Sancho Panza, and the redoubtable Don himself fully believed he was about to enter on a fearful and dangerous adventure.

After the cloth was fulled it was stretched on a frame called a tenter-bar, to give it the required width; and when dry a nap was raised on the face by brushing it with teasels. Shearing the nap to make

Continued on page 5

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.

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FREE TO EMPLOYEES --:-- EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS --:-- NOVEMBER, 1921



Charles Brown doesn't call at a certain house on Maxwell Street any longer. We hear he didn't have the right ring.

We all know the old song, "Waiting at the Church"; and it certainly applies to Rosario Nadeau, because it is said he sleeps on the steps waiting for the opening of the church for services.

Mrs. Margaret Hill is planning on taking a trip to England in the near future.

Any one wishing to become acquainted with Bart Gallagher and his family will find them strolling down Front Street any fine Saturday evening.

Bowling Rules for Season 1921-1922

1. League to be known as the Hamilton Bowling League. Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co. and members of the Hamilton Club in good standing only are eligible to bowl.

2. All records, including individual averages, team standing, etc., will be kept by the secretary of the league, and any misunderstanding or disputes will be settled by the Bowling Committee.

3. Each team will consist of eight men or girls; new bowlers will not be allowed to be added to any team without consent of the Bowling Committee.

4. A new employee will not be eligible to bowl until she or he has worked for the Company one week and can show that she or he has belonged to the Club for same length of time.

5. POSTPONED GAMES—If for any reason any department finds it necessary to postpone a scheduled game, it must give its opposing team one day's notice and must roll that game the following week or forfeit 4 points. If for any reason the two teams cannot agree on a night to roll, they should take it up with the Bowling Committee, and the latter will have the secretary arrange a date to roll off the game; and it must be rolled on the date set.

6. A new bowler added to any team to fill a vacancy caused by a bowler leaving the Company's employ cannot bowl without first getting the approval of the committee, giving the committee at least 24 hours' notice, in order that it may find out if she or he is eligible to bowl.

7. The Men's League will consist of eight teams. The bowling season will last 21 weeks, three rounds. Girls—five teams; season to last 20 weeks.

8. Games will start at 7.15 for men, 6.45 for girls; and any bowler not showing up until after the first two boxes have been rolled will take the average for that string but can go in the second string.

9. No one will be allowed to roll her or his strings right off but must take her or his turn. If they can bowl only at a specified time, they can bowl as many strings as they can in that time and in their turn. Team must take the average for the remaining strings, unless it has a substitute it can put in. All the above rules have been approved by the Bowling Committee.

Per Bowling Committee.
GRACE WIDDOWSON,
Secretary, Girls' League.
GEORGE PATENAUDE,
Secretary, Men's League.

On Monday morning, October 31, Winnie became the bride of Anthony Swishewsky. We all agree that Miss Shiman-ski is a fortunate girl, because a newly furnished home on Morris Street was in readiness for her to become mistress of. Her fellow-workers and friends wish her and her husband all the happiness possible.

Arthur Taylor, our boxing instructor, will hold classes on Wednesday and Friday nights at 7.30 P.M. Any of the Club members who wish to take exercise can do so, although they may not care to box, as we have a good punching bag, medicine ball, and skipping ropes for them to use and expect to put up some flying rings and bars.

Mr. Darling reports that he is having a great deal of tire trouble with his Pierce-Arrow lately and has several times been obliged to walk to work!

Post office orders that each house must be equipped with a mail box have necessitated there being one at the Stores office to catch the daily influx of mail from Baltimore.

Jack Goes Hunting in Canada with Eddie Staves. We Asked Jack to Write About It Himself Because We Knew It Would Be a Good Story in That Case



From Top to Bottom: ("Jack") Mr. John O. Martin, the Moose (Playing Dead)

To give the full details of a hunting trip is a large proposition. Some people would be much interested, while others would rather read other kinds of stories; so we'll just sketch in the high lights.

We left Boston Tuesday evening and traveled north till Thursday morning, arriving at Lewis River, N. B., in a storm composed of equal parts of sleet, snow, rain, and wind. Davey was waiting with a team; and we started on the drive to his house, where we changed our city clothes for mackinaw coats and pants, putting on heavy woolen socks and moccasins in place of silk stockings and low shoes.

We jolted along over stumps and boulders, through rivers and up and down their banks, while Uncle Joe talked to Heaven about his horses and I sat on the load feeling the fillings being shaken out of my teeth and wondered what my dentist would do to me when I got back. At four o'clock we stopped, fed the horses, put up the tent and prepared for the night. The picture of the tent was taken next day. Please notice the fatness of the partridges lying on the log—we shot them with a 22 Winchester.

Then we struck camp and started on again, arriving finally at the "Ben Bow Inn." This was an old lumber camp, deserted for more than twenty years. Uncle Joe said it looked as if it ought to be called "Bee Bow Inn"; so it was from then on. It was occupied, too. There was a fisher as big as a fox jumped out in Davey's face, when he looked in the window, and dusted around the corner of the shed while a 45-70 bullet just puffed the dust under him.

We stayed there six days. Every morning we'd start our different ways, drifting back to camp at night to compare notes. Sometimes we had to get help to bring in a

deer; and on two extra-special occasions we had to hitch up a horse and go and cut a road to haul in moose.

My moose, that is shown above, with me occupied in standing over it looking savage, was two hundred and ten yards away when I opened fire. He was going away as fast as he could. I put five bullets in him while he traveled one hundred and fifty feet, the last shot breaking both shoulder blades. He dressed eight hundred and seventy-five pounds.

Eddie's adventure was more thrilling. As nearly as it can be told in print, the moose came up behind him and drove him up a tree. He hung on to his rifle and, when he was up a safe distance, opened fire on the disturber of his dreams. After firing eighteen bullets into the ferocious creature, he realized that that was not the method to achieve fame as a hunter of big game and deliberately slid down the tree, walked up to the roaring, plunging monster, jammed his hand down its throat and coolly turned the beast inside out. Of course, it could not see while in this condition, and in its struggles ran into a tree and broke its neck.

These may not be the exact circumstances; but he was alone when he shot it, and it can't be proved that it didn't happen that way—besides, it's his moose; he can kill it any way he wants.

While we stayed at the Ben Bow Inn, we lived high. Partridges, duck, goose, venison, moose meat, and trout were our main articles of diet. There were four of us, and we cooked eight pounds of tenderloin moose steak at every meal. There wasn't any left uneaten, either. Ed gained



Camp (En Route)

flesh so fast that his principal occupation was letting out notches in his belt, and I tucked on ten pounds, myself.

I won't say anything about Ed's falling into the river and losing all his cigarettes, when he was trying to catch a salmon, because he'd deny it. And I won't say anything about my going to sleep while I was watching a deer path, and when I woke up seeing the marks where a big deer had stopped and stood and pawed the ground twenty-eight feet in front of me while he tried to figure out what I was and what I was doing. It wouldn't do to speak of that—I'd get too many comments on my hunting ability.

But, like all good times, it had to come to an end. We left there feeling that we had had the time of our young lives and knowing that no one ever had or ever could have treatment surpassing that we received from the McIntoshes.

SOCCER FOOTBALL REPORTS

On October 8 the Hamilton soccer team played its second league game with the Norton team of Worcester and defeated the Nortons by a 3 to 2 score after a hard and fast game. As this was the first defeat for the Nortons in three years, it shows that the boys put up a swell game. The game was played under very unfavorable conditions, as it started to rain shortly before the game; and during the second half there were times when it came down quite hard, which soaked the ball, making it hard work for our light team either to handle or to kick with accuracy, and which was a decided help to the heavy Norton team, which scored its two goals in this half.

The first goal was scored for the Nortons by Percy Whiteoak, who kicked the wet ball; it glanced off of his foot into the net. Their second was a high shot which McCann stopped but could not hold, owing to the wet condition of the ball. McCann, who was playing his first game at goal, gave a wonderful exhibition; and we are sure that, if it had been a dry day, the Nortons would have gone home scoreless.

All our boys put up a fine game of ball and showed that it will take a good team to beat us when we are in condition. Joe Brown took Ernest Egan's place at left back, as Ernest had an injured leg; and Joe put up a fine game. Our halfback line was there as usual with the goods and handled the Norton forwards to the Queen's taste.

Our reconstructed forward line looked as if they had been playing these positions all season, as they not only played good teamwork, but scored three pretty goals.

The first goal for the Hamiltons was scored by Joe Buckley, who was playing inside left; the second, by Billy Wade, our fast center forward, who scored just before the first half ended, which made the score at the end of the first half 2 to 0 in our favor.

Strand and Wendt for Nortons scored their two goals in the first part of the second half in a driving rain, after which the Hamiltons opened up and Billy Wade carried the ball down the field, where he passed it to Arthur Whiteoak, and Arthur

shot it in, giving us our third goal, which proved to be the winning one.

For the Nortons the outstanding features were Jenkins's playing at center half and the goalkeeping of Forsberg. Forsberg gave the best exhibition of goaling that has been seen here in a long time and saved goals time after time by superb work. The lineup of the two teams was as follows:

HAMILTON		NORTON	
McCann, g.	g., A. Forsberg		
P. Whiteoak, rb.	rb., Sandquist		
J. Brown, lb.	lb., Lindblad		
K. Crossman, rhb.	rhb., Grayson		
A. Ackroyd, chb.	chb., Jenkins		
A. Butler, J. Buckley, llb.	llb., Tindell		
A. Whiteoak, of.	of., Wendt		
R. Farrington, irf.	irf., H. Fossberg		
W. Wade, cf.	cf., Nyden		
J. Buckley, A. Taylor, ilf.	ilf., Strand		
R. Yates, of.	of., Snow		

The Hamilton soccer team journeyed to Hopedale on October 15, to play the Draper team; and after the hardest game of the season we were defeated by a 1 to 0 score. The Drapers scored the only goal of the game from a corner kick which McBirni headed in. It was a perfect header, as it was an impossible one to save.

The Drapers were strengthened for this game by five new men in their lineup. After scoring the goal they went on the defensive for the rest of the game, and their goaler was a busy boy getting away the shots we directed at him. Sasstrom, who used to play for the A. O. Co. about 10 years ago, was one of their fullbacks; and he was just as hard to get by as ever. The Hamiltons were without the services of Brown, Ackroyd, and Farrington and had to reconstruct their forward line with Taylor and Fallon and put Raymond Yates in at left halfback.

The Drapers were a happy bunch when the game ended, as it was their first win this season; but they admitted having some luck in getting away with a win. Our boys played a whirlwind game but were unfortunate in missing a number of goals by inches.

DRAPERS, 1	HAMILTON, 0
A. Dion, g.	g., McCann
Wilson, rb.	rb., P. Whiteoak
Sasstrom, lb.	lb., E. Egan
Fuller, rhb.	rhb., Cappola
Mackey, chb.	chb., Crossman
Young, llb.	llb., R. Yates
Knatsch, Savis, of.	of., A. Whiteoak
Betes, irf.	irf., Taylor
Hogopian, cf.	cf., Wade
McBirni, ilf.	ilf., Buckley
Smith, of.	of., Fallon

The Hamilton soccer team had an open date on October 22, so secured the first Worcester Academy team for that date on Hamilton Field and defeated them 4 to 0.

The Hamiltons started off by securing a goal inside of a minute, which was scored by Billy Wade, as we swept down the field from the kick-off and never stopped until the ball was in the net. Our second goal was also scored by Wade from a corner kick by Percy Whiteoak, who was playing in the forward line; and it was a perfect header. Our third goal was scored by Percy Whiteoak after some clever teamwork by our forward line; and our fourth goal was scored by Wade, who received a perfect pass in from Arthur Whiteoak, which Billy promptly shot into the net. The Academy boys, although outplayed by our team, gave a fine exhibition of both teamwork and genius and with a little more experience will make any of the colleges or academies hustle to win from them.

All our boys showed that they are improving every game we play and put lots of pep into the game.

The Hamiltons went to Whitinsville and played Whitins on October 29, and after playing a hard game the final score was a tie, 2 to 2. Whitins got the first goal after 15 minutes of play, Nuttall kicking it in. Just before the first half ended, Ackroyd of the Hamiltons headed in a perfect corner kick from Arthur Whiteoak, which tied the score.

In the second half, after about 20 minutes of play, Davidson kicked in the

Whitins' second goal; and, less than 10 minutes after, Arthur Whiteoak hooked in a peach of a shot into the right-hand corner, which again tied the score. We scored another goal which their goal-keeper stopped at full length, and he stopped it at least a foot inside; but he thrust his arms out straight, which brought the ball outside the post, and as the referee was in doubt about it we lost the score. Another time he stopped a shot just inside the goal with his foot, and we lost that score also. All our boys played a fine game, especially Bob. Farrington took Ernest Egan's place at left halfback, and Bob was certainly as good as he had been cracked up to be.

Oh, Brownie lad, I hope that you are in the best of fettle.

Hopedale now are close at hand, again to try your mettle.

To see you at your tricky play, it's always clean and neat;

Your feints and clever passing, too, are just a perfect treat.

There are a few would run you down and say you're getting slow;

They don't know you half as well as those that are in the know.

No doubt there are some that fancied are, faster at their pace,

But there isn't one amongst them all that's fit to fill your place.

WADE.

In football circles nowadays,

We have a shining star,

To own the name of Joseph Buckley, Respected near and far.

A dashing center halfback,

On Hamilton's grassy slopes;

When ill luck goes against our pets,

He is our only hope.

With lightning foot and lots of aim,

He shoots with force and vim;

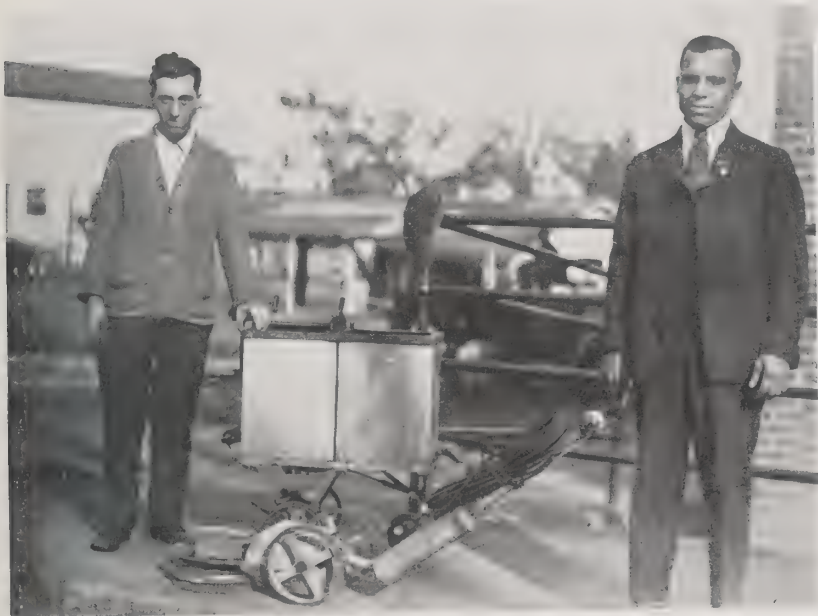
And the goal tender is no dummy

That can stop a shot from him.

WADE.

On November 5 the team defeated the Nortons on their own grounds by a score of 3 to 1.

Floor Scrubbing Made Easy [Almost]



The floor-scrubbing crew, here depicted with their outfit, work nights; therefore, the "all dressed up" pose. It seems a shame, just because "The Hamiltonian" wants a picture of the crew, to make Jimmie move his outfit outside when he is all dressed up. However, between 5 P. M. and 2 or 3 A. M. this is a businesslike outfit.

When you come in some fine morning and find your floor all scrubbed up nice and clean, these two fellows, Jimmie Mogavieo and Arthur Gaumond, with their equipment, are responsible. The floor has been scrubbed and mopped exactly as one would do it by hand, except that the scrubbing is done by a rotary brush which is run by electricity. It is run over the floor much as you would use a vacuum cleaner. The mop truck carries a squeezer for wringing out the mop and has a compartment for both clean and dirty water and is also equipped with drainage faucets.

The floor-scrubbing crew move about the mill, spending about a week in each department, scrubbing floors which the overseer of the department wishes washed. They are the rivals of the Gold Dust Twins.

The Englishman: "Well, I say, old top, it's too bad your country's dry, you know."
The American: "Yes, but I live in the city, thank Heaven!"



There is a mystery about this picture that can be found out in the weave room.

The Mending Room in Rhyme

There's Miss King, Miss Cuddihy, Hannah, and Mame,
Where there is fun, they are always in the game.
Mrs. Brennan, Maria, Ora, and Mary Ann,
They always join in whenever they can.

As for Nellie and Eva, Sadie and Winnie,
They never smile, let alone act silly.
Clara, Mrs. Burrell, Mary Regan, and Laura,
They always do today what they can't do tomorrow.

Then Angelina, Elsie, Nellie, and Mary,
They are always here and never contrary.
Mrs. Proulx, Bessie, Mamie, and Ellen
In that corner they're always whistling and yellin'.

Now here come Viola, Margaret, and Jennie Lofgren.
When they see a mouse, they yell like sin.
The three Gaumond girls work very steady,
But when the bell rings they are always ready.

Now come Lauretta, Maggie, and May King.
When you want some music, ask them to sing.
Maria, Mary, and Betty Renfrew,
They always keep working and never get through.
And last, but not least, Francis and Mrs. Wood;
They work together and pull very good.
Once in a while, at the machine sits Jennie;
When she whistles "Peggy," she deserves a penny.

I have said my bit about the sewing-room girls;
Some of them are jewels, others are pearls.
We have spent some time, learning to sew;
Yet, when a man asks us, we are ready to go.

Take his arm, to the altar we go, promise,
"I do honor, love, and obey," and will always be true.
Now, girls, stop and realize how foolish we are;
Every man can't own a decker, or a runabout car.
For myself, I'm not speaking, as you all must know
That I'll make things hum, when I get the dough.

"ONE OF US"—M. K.

Hamilton Bowling League

MEN'S SCHEDULE					
November 2, 1921, to February 1, 1922					
Nov. 2	Dept. 1	vs.	Dept. 9		
	" 8	"	" 6		
	" 2	"	" 14		
	" 12	"	" 5		
Nov. 9	Dept. 1	"	" 8		
	" 9	"	" 6		
	" 2	"	" 5		
	" 12	"	" 14		
Nov. 16	Dept. 5	"	" 6		
	" 2	"	" 9		
	" 8	"	" 12		
	" 1	"	" 14		
Nov. 23	Dept. 1	"	" 5		
	" 2	"	" 8		
	" 6	"	" 14		
	" 12	"	" 9		
Nov. 30	Dept. 1	"	" 2		
	" 6	"	" 12		
	" 9	"	" 14		
	" 5	"	" 8		
Dec. 7	Dept. 1	"	" 12		
	" 2	"	" 6		
	" 8	"	" 14		
	" 5	"	" 9		
Dec. 14	Dept. 2	"	" 12		
	" 5	"	" 14		
	" 6	"	" 1		
	" 9	"	" 8		

Games to start at 7.15 P. M. Globe alleys.

Hamilton bowling season opens with eight men's teams in the league and five girls' teams. The men are to take advantage of the new Globe alleys, which are modern in every respect, having dressing rooms for both men and women and a large balcony for spectators to watch the games. The girls will also bowl on the Globe alleys, Friday nights.

The Men's League opens up November 2, and they will bowl every Wednesday.

One of our friends remarks that the latest styles in women's dresses remind him of a barbed wire fence, which adequately protects the property without obstructing the view.

Might-Be Hunters



Here are Jay Lewis and Walter Kriemendahl holding the prize of a night's raccoon hunt. They were not alone in the hunt; the rest of the party was made up of Elliot Clemence, Paul Scharschmidt, and Romeo Phaneuf. Paul Scharschmidt was given the honor of carrying the coon, which weighed 15 pounds at the time he was shot down from an oak tree; but before the road was reached, Paul couldn't understand how a dead coon could put on so much weight.

The best part of the hunt was three nights later, when a coon roast with chicken on the side was held at Clemence's farm. The hunt was the cause of an extraordinary appetite on the part of all present.

Women with the most cheek usually do the least blushing.

Wedding Presents for a Popular Hamilton Bride



When Miss Amelia McDonald, formerly of the twisting room, became Mrs. Ledoux, she was the recipient of a great many presents from her Hamilton friends and others. Besides these she has the

best wishes of all her friends for a long and happy married life. The wedding took place at Notre Dame Church, and the couple will live in Masonville, R. I., the home of the groom. Ernest McDonald was best man.

An Imported Smile



Mr. Herman Andrews has come from Pawtucket, R. I., to take charge of the Fine Spinning Department in Building No. 31 as overseer for Mr. Cornoek. This is the new room at the Upper Mill which will be known from now on as Department 3F or the Fine Spinning Department. We all hope Mr. Andrews will like it here and find the "Hamilton" and Southbridge O. K.

There was one little pussy strolling around Grafton Hill on October 15 that was not home when the curfew rang that night. Five Hamiltonians riding in a light six agreed that they sure made more impression on that cat than our soccer players, whom they had been watching, made on the Hopedale team.

We are glad to welcome to Department 3 the Misses Annie and Bertha Guilbault of Candridge, Vt., formerly of this department.

Who stole John Farquhar's cabbage? Reward.

Miss Margaret St. Martin of Department 2 recently enjoyed a week-end with relatives in Worcester.

Mr. Cornoek:—Never mind removing telegraph posts with your new car. We all know it's a good car. No use demonstrating.

If you want to buy some nice poultry, see Jack Brogan. Featherless and general swapping. Ask him who got stuck, he or Farquhar.

Mrs. Mathilda Benette visited her sister in South Barre, Mass.

Miss Angelina Remillard was in Boston visiting her sister.

Mrs. Greenier was out a few days on account of sickness.

Adelard Lavallee attended the wedding of Miss Emelia McDonald, now Mrs. Ledoux.

Laura Ravenelle has left us during the past month.

Louise Lemire and Anna Anger have been transferred to the spinning room from Department 4.

Flora Cruickshank has been out on account of her mother's illness.

Bertha Duteau is now working as a bobbin setter in the twisting room.

Perhaps you have noticed that Walter Kreimendahl has a very nervous eye. For some time he has been trying to overcome this weakness and has at length decided that "Power of Will" is his only salvation.

Weave Room News

Wilfred Reeves attended the Stafford Springs fair and enjoyed a great day. The trip was made by automobile.

Ernest and Thomas McDonald attended the wedding of their sister, Amelia McDonald, who was married to Mr. Ledoux of Fall River. Ernest acted as best man.

Alphonse Thibault recently spent the week-end in Blackstone. What's the attraction, Al, a blonde?

Miss Eva Lariviere has accepted a job as a heddle worker in this department.

Sergius Desmarais was out a few days recently with stomach trouble.

Peter Larochelle, loomfixer, recently attended the wedding of Miss Emma Bourrassa to Walter Rivers of this town.

Rosario Dumas was out a few days with a sore arm, which was attended to in Worcester.

John Pelletier is back with us again, as a weaver.

George Patenaude of the warp tying room had one of the severest tests of wrestling that he ever had, so he claims. While going into his cellar he stumbled over a furry object and at once grappled with it. After a severe struggle he emerged victorious with the object, which proved to be one of Mr. Toye's children's Teddy bears.

What a Nice Car



Ain't we got fun? The above bevy of very good-looking young ladies were singing as the camera lady snapped this picture, up in the Berkshire Hills, on the Mohawk Trail. The young ladies are: back seat, left to right, Ida Ledue, Aline Caron, Olivine Paul, and Evelyn Petit. Olivine has a hat on that she made herself. Front seat, left to right, Ida Lavallee, Albina Lavallee, and Clarinda Pelletier at the wheel.

Mr. Modest Suprenant recently attended the wedding of his son Romeo.

Mr. David Yates now has charge of the Rewinding Department in place of Mr. Levi Lange, who concluded his duties with that department a few weeks ago.

Arthur Butler, weaver in this department, was out a few days during the past month with tonsillitis.

The employees of this department wish to express their sympathy through this paper to Mr. and Mrs. George Patenaude in their recent bereavement.

Omer Poulin has accepted a job as draper filling boy in this department. Omer is just back from Canada, where he worked all summer in the grain fields. Omer is a star bowler and will greatly strengthen the Department 6 team.

The following persons accepted jobs as weavers in this department during the past month: Catherine Coonan, Oisida Gaegne, Bernadette Richards, Malvina Comeau, Margaret Curboy, Mary Mc-

Mememmy, Marie Personneault, Patrick Curboy, Margaret Cummings, Mrs. Annie Patterson, and Mrs. Ida Menard.

Mrs. Collette, drawer-in, was out on account of sickness.

Israel Lamontagne of the warp tying department has gone into the poultry business. Israel has purchased some really fine barred Plymouth Rock stock.

Valida Gaudette, weaver in this department, was out a few days on account of sickness.

Lorenzo Girard was out two weeks recently with an attack of the grippie.

Albert Tavernier is now a draper weaver.

Sophie Plante of the Drawer-In Department was out during the month with an attack of hay fever.

Onesime Pleau, loomfixer, was out a few days recently on account of a cold.

The following persons were out during the past month: Joseph Belanger, R. Rappeneau, V. Proulx, O. L'Heureux, H. Shurko, C. Girouard, J. Grudgen, P. Leblanc, J. Lazarz, E. Nuttall, P. Desmarais, F. Welk, A. Bell, J. Hwalek, W. Saleski, O. Anger, A. Courmoyer, E. Bibeau, R. L'Heureux, F. Dutilly, J. Curboy, A. Richards, and J. Lupa, Clarinda Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lusignan and family motored through Woodstock Valley and surrounding places recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Duhamel of Fiskdale are being congratulated on the arrival of a baby boy born October 26.

Miss Nellie Hill was out a few days recently with a sore finger on her left hand.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patenaude wish to extend their thanks to all who assisted them in any way in their recent bereavement and for the flowers sent by the boys of this department.

We are all wondering how Miss A. L. of Department 5 is coming out with her correspondence with that mysterious blue-eyed boy whose address she found on a filling box recently. Tell us, A. L.; we'll keep the secret.

The employees of this department wish to express their sympathy to Miss Eva LaPlante, whose father died this past month.

Mrs. Lenora Pentlicki was out a few days recently with two severely scalded fingers. The accident occurred while she was doing her washing a few Saturdays ago.

"Why do you turn out for every road hog that comes along?" said the missus, rather crossly. "The right of way is ours, isn't it?"

"Oh, undoubtedly!" answered he, calmly. "As for our turning out, the reason is plainly suggested in this epitaph which appeared in a newspaper recently:

"Here lies the body of William Jay, Who died maintaining his right of way; He was right, dead right, as he sped along, But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong."

Boston Transcript.

Why They Missed the Game

The reason Alec Ackroyd did not get into the Hopedale game was because he essayed to drive his "Kathleen Mavourneen Ford" with a bunch of our rooters with him to the game, and Kathleen started to disrobe shortly after he left Southbridge. By the time they reached Charlton, the road looked as if they were

Continued on page 5

Our Friend Jimmy



Kazimier Skouron, better known as "Jimmy," has been in the employ of the Hamilton Woolen Co. for the past 12 years. Coming here shortly after he arrived from Poland, he first went to work in the dyehouse, but for the past 8 years he has worked for Mr. Yates in the card room. Jimmy says this is a great country but for one thing—he does not like the Volstead Act very much; but if this act was revoked, everything would be all right.

We Hope Joe Brown Sees This



Mr. Ryan Steps Off



On Saturday afternoon, November 12, at four o'clock, our well-known and genial employment manager, Herbert F. Ryan, married Miss Frances E. Walker, daughter of Mrs. Capitola Walker of this town.

The wedding occurred at the home of the bride, 152 Main Street, in the presence of many relatives and friends of the bride and groom.

After a wedding trip to Niagara and Canadian points of interest Mr. and Mrs. Ryan will reside in their newly furnished home on Hamilton Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan have a host of friends who wish them a long and happy married life.

We'll Grow in Time

Our genial Mr. Johnson, whose duty it is in the office to see that nothing goes or comes without proper billing, and who is as well acquainted with bills of lading as you or I are with the sporting page of the morning "Telegram," finds his office chair a little too low and has for years been accustomed to sit on an old sheepskin-covered ledger.

This, in itself, would not be a fact worthy of comment in "The Hamiltonian," if it were not for the book itself. It is a book of extraordinary interest to one who likes to study the records of the past and to compare the events of long ago with similar events of today.

This book contains the production records of these mills from the year 1828 to about 1834, the first year or so under the management of the Walcotts, previous to the organization of the Hamilton Woolen Co. The change of management to the present corporation took place June 1, 1829, although the corporation was not formally organized until January, 1831.

We learn from this book that goods were woven in those days on hand looms, as well as power looms, the last cloth being taken from hand looms in January, 1830. A factory in Woodstock was operated under lease from the Southbridge management. This factory was located near what is still known as "Factory Pond," just over Lebanon Hill. The record of production for the year 1829 is interesting:

Southbridge Plant	Yds.	Yds.
Hand looms	2,506	
Power "	31,811	34,317
Woodstock Factory		7,219 1/4
		41,536 1/4

This would be a very good day's production in the year 1921.

Broadcloth was, apparently, the entire product, and the shade line was very limited. During the entire period of several years we find only the following shades, in their order of importance—brown, steel mixture, green, blue, and black.

The goods were sold almost entirely by Tiffany, Sayles & Hitchcock of Boston; later, about March 1, 1831, by Sayles & Hitchcock. The members of this firm were Willard Sayles and Samuel A. Hitchcock. Mr. Sayles was long identified with the Hamilton Woolen Co. and was later its treasurer. Mr. Hitchcock was an active organizer of the Company, its first resident agent, and the builder of the "Big" Mill and the brick tenements of Brick Row. Later he retired to Brimfield and was founder of Hitchcock Free Academy.

Globe Village and Its Industries

Continued from page 1

it even and pressing the fabric between hot plates completed the operations belonging to the clothier's trade.

William Plimpton and his son followed this business a number of years, adding a grist and saw-mill to the plant. Later, Gershom, Jr., was associated with his father, Gershom, Sr., and the works were enlarged by building a mill for the manufacture of linseed oil.

Near the beginning of the nineteenth century, John Gray was operating a clothier's mill in this part of Sturbridge. In 1804 he fell into financial straits and was obliged to adjust his business affairs. This fact, coupled with the sale of the Plimpton privilege some years after, gives weight to the assumption that Gray bought or leased the Plimpton mill, which, at his failure, reverted to the original owners. Whether this supposition is true or false remains to be proved.

No other industrial enterprise is recorded till 1812, in which year James J. Wolcott, Jr., and Perez B., his brother, formed a company for the manufacture of cotton yarn and placed machinery for that purpose in the oil mill of Gershom Plimpton, Jr., which stood at the west end of the bridge on the south side of the road leading to Sturbridge Centre. In 1814 the number of partners was increased, and the re-organized company, having been incorporated under the name of the Globe Manufacturing Co., built the wooden building on the north side of the road, now used as a carpenter shop.

The village takes its name from that of this company.

Globe Village lies entirely within the original bounds of Sturbridge, and its early history must be sought in the records and documents concerning that town. It is sufficient for the purpose of this paper to state that the first settlers came there about 1731, the names of some of whom still survive—the Plimptons, Fiskes, and Newells. Soon after the "Globe Mill" was started, the south-

eastern corner of Sturbridge was united with portions taken severally from Charlton and Dudley and incorporated under the name of Southbridge, February 15, 1916.

The district in which the mill is located has unusually bold and attractive features; its western boundary is about a half mile from the iron bridge and extends north to the Charlton line, including within its limits the fine slope called "Curtis Hill." At the base of this ridge the Globe Brook comes tumbling down and enters the Quinebaug some distance away. The interval at the junction of brook and river is fairly level and of considerable size, affording a good situation for a village, while farther along the land rises abruptly 280 feet, forming the commanding "Clemence Hill."

To the south one elevation is succeeded by another of still greater altitude till the highest point in Southbridge is reached at the first peak of "Hatchet," 1,025 feet above sea level. From the Westville bridge eastward the river presents a succession of charming scenes, and every hilltop unfolds a panorama that delights the eye. At the upper end of the Big Pond, among the outcropping rocks of the steep left bank, is a small cave called "Wolf's Den." A short distance down stream a recess in the ledges, large enough to hold several persons, has been known as "Hell's Kitchen" to all the village boys

for generations back. The ravine below was at one time a favorite resort of wolves, and tradition says they howled so much at night the early settlers rolled stones down the declivity to frighten them away.

Fifty years ago there stood between the River Street bridge and the railway station a remnant of the primeval forest. An unknown lover of nature had named this tract Paradise, and common usage retained the title. Winding paths wandered here and there over a soft carpet of pine needles; the air was tonic from the resinous fragrance, as grateful to the senses as the more delicate perfume of the arbutus or water lily, while the rushing river, swirling and foaming around huge boulders, and the giant trees, swaying and sighing overhead, made music to soothe the contemplative and rest the wearied mind.

It was a delightful spot, and the name Paradise was most appropriate; but the march of improvement was directed through the valley, and the dancing waters became penned in a sullen mill pond; the whispering of the leaves was exchanged for the roar and clatter of machinery; rows of dwelling, hideous in their bare uniformity, supplanted nature's graceful variety, and nothing was left of the former beauties but the majestic pine, still towering above its neighbors on Cliff Street.

In the midst of the fair country just described, Globe Village began its existence; but it was not the attractions of hill, valley, or forest that determined its location. The New Englander of the past had little inclination to the esthetic; it was the material that absorbed his mind, and his energies were used to develop the practical advantages that lay before him. The place where the Sturbridge road crossed the Quinebaug was so much superior to other situations in the district for industrial purposes, it is no wonder its value was perceived at an early date.

This fascinating history story will be continued in the next "Hamiltonian."

Why They Missed the Game

Continued from page 4

playing the game called hare and hounds, as Alec's crew were spread along the road for a half mile picking up the lost parts.

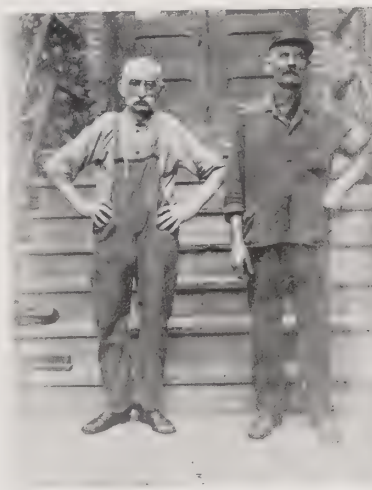
The players' truck, to show its sympathy, sprung a leak in a back tire, so we had to send back to Southbridge for another truck. We finally got started and left Alec, who said he would catch us before we got very far; but Kathleen said otherwise, and when Alec reached Worcester he decided he would get rid of her. He invested in one of her sisters, but didn't get very far before it blew a tire and, a little farther on, ran out of water and gas, so they had to push it to a garage, after which the Ford behaved pretty good, so that they reached Hopedale just as the game was finishing.

Mother: "Of course, you must invite old Mrs. Gotrox to your wedding."

Daughter: "But, mother, she has such a horrid reputation. Just think of her past."

Mother: "Do nothing of the sort. Think of her present."

Fifty Years with the Hamilton Woolen Co.



Eugene Larochelle, who at present is chief card grinder, has worked for the Hamilton Woolen Co. for the past 50 years. He started in as a woolen spinner in the New Mill at the age of 12 years for Mr. Dexter and then went to the Cotton Mill for Mr. Bond, where he worked until the cotton machinery was sold. He then went to work for Mr. Yates and has been under his supervision ever since. "Jerry," as he is called, says he will be good for twenty more years yet.

Alexis Chapdelain, whose picture appears with Mr. Larochelle in this issue, is another 50-year man; and they have been under the same department heads practically all this time. Mr. Chapdelaine was out sick a week recently, which was the first time in 18 years that he has missed being at work. Mr. Larochelle is the father of fourteen children, which shows he is not an advocate of race suicide.

The Twins



As some of us have "heard" them and most of us "heard of" them, we wish to present the Misses Anne Wilder and Judith Wilder Armstrong. The little girls now divide honors with their two husky brothers—Joek and Malcolm—and from all appearances will soon be able to take care of themselves. These "two wee lassies" arrived at the home of our agent on April 11 last.

The miniature baseball fobs for the Top Mill team, winners of the Hamilton Twilight League, have arrived and were presented to the Top Mill team at the November meeting of the Hamilton Club. The boys at the Top Mill say that they will repeat next year.

Miss Bernadette Lavallee of No. 2 spinning room attended the wedding of her sister, Miss Laudina Lavallee of Department 3.

Miss Evelyn Chouinard of No. 2 spinning room and other girls recently enjoyed themselves dancing in the new hall at Webster. Oh! what a time.

Rosilda Grandmaison of No. 2 spinning room attended a birthday party at which refreshments, dancing, and singing were enjoyed.

Elwyn Durgin of Department 9 has purchased a Chandler chummy roadster.

Bessie Hogan was out sick with a bad cold a week last month. Bessie would not miss the Whitins soccer game, and the cold was the result.

Wilfred Pelletier has invested in a Thor motorcycle. Wilfred says he will make some long trips when he gets his license.

Arthur Leduc of Department 9 was married October 24, at Notre Dame Church, to Aline Plante, also of Department 9. The couple left for a week's honeymoon to New York City. The employees of this department offer congratulations to the young couple.

Eugene Lange of Department 9 left Southbridge October 26, as a delegate to the Red Men's Convention held at Boston.

The tennis tournament came to a close last month. Cecilia Fallon won the ladies' event by default over Bessie Hogan. Alberta Poulin was third. For the men, Lavallee was the winner over Laughane, and Watson trailed third.

The annual tennis racket and ball, the closing event of the tennis season, took place in the recreation room Friday evening, November 4. A very enjoyable time was on tap. The room was tastefully decorated with boughs, rackets, nets, and streamers. Refreshments consisting of doughnuts, apples, and cider were served. The A-Tempo Orchestra furnished the music. The committee in charge was George A. Watson, Josephine Dumas, and Grace Templemen.

Learn to talk well. Then learn when it is well not to talk.

The world, pessimistically speaking, is a prison from which no one has ever escaped alive.

Armstrong Starter



He cranks his own. Al grabs right hold when it comes to cranking up his new flivver to drive home to dinner. Seen from the air, Mr. Plimpton's new car is a dandy; and, heard from a distance of about two miles, it is as quiet as a Rolls-Royce.

Bessie Hogan could not get down to New York to see a world series game, but she heard one through the courtesy of Mr. Arnold, our chief electrician, via radio telephone. Bess says the radiophone is simply great.

John Quirk of Department 9 escaped what might have been a serious injury while eating dinner the other day. A sling-shot fired by some youngster crashed through one of the windows and just whizzed by John's head. A horseshoe was hanging over the door, smiling down at John.

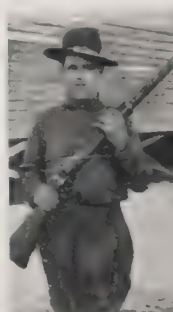
Mrs. Emma Plouffe is again employed in Department 1 after an absence of about two years.

William Buckingham has removed from Ballard Court to 53 Cross Street.

Our friend Adolph Flagg has a voice which for quality may take no prizes, but for volume is a humdinger. Flagg, while working in a water wheel at the Upper Mill, had his hand caught and put up such a shout that the water-wheel casing, which is of steel, almost bulged out. His helpers rushed to his assistance with a stretcher, but used a gag instead.

We have some new men now working as wool sorters in Department 1-A: Mr. Joseph Orange, from Lowell, Mass.; Mr. Adin Cady, from Vermont; and Mr. John Connors, from Norton, Mass. We hope they will soon become acquainted and enjoy themselves in our little town of Southbridge.

Mr. Munroe Walters has gone into the poultry business and has purchased a fine breed of Plymouth Rocks. Let us hope he will be as successful as he has been with ponderosas.



William Dumas, one of our ex-service men, not long ago joined the army of the married men. Now instead of "Right Shoulder Arms" it is "Get busy with the saw and hammer" at the carpenter shop. His hobby is horses, and he always has a high stepper in his stable.

Quite a number of the overseers were visitors at the Textile Exposition held in the Mechanics Building at Boston, week before last. The exhibit was much larger and more interesting than during the past few years, owing to war-time conditions.

Some people of Department 9 took advantage of the recent dollar day. One person in particular was sporting a new pair of overalls. Some people are thoughtful, looking ahead for the future railroad strike.

The employees of Department 9 express their deepest sympathy to Charles Curboy over the loss of his wife.

The "Charlie Chaplin" moustache in vogue started its young life in Departments 9 and 20.

One of our Essex owners in the Top Mill evidently liked Whitinsville so much that, after driving 13 miles, he got back within a mile from the point where he started from.

This Happened in the Good Old Summer Time



Mr. Arstide Martin of Department 6 has proven he is some flower grower, as this snapshot will show. He has been very successful in his gardening for the past few years and claims to be the possessor of the only giant elephants' ear plants in this locality. The leaves on these plants are 36 inches long and 25 inches wide. Mr. Martin is a very enthusiastic worker and finds real enjoyment in his chosen hobby.

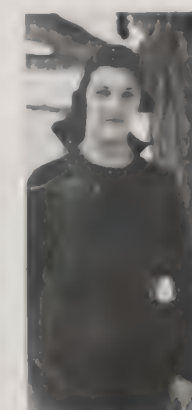
May Cuddihy looks years younger now, as all need of worry has flown. While eating a piece of cake at a Hallowe'en party, she nearly smashed her false teeth on a wedding ring.

Mr. Al Plimpton has purchased a new Ford, and like all owners of "good cars" (not meaning Hup in this instance) has his monogram on the door.

Paul Scharschmidt and Elliot Clemence went coon hunting recently and brought home a nice 15-pound raccoon. Both gentlemen are agreed that, if Tom Jowett had gone with them, they would have had better luck.

Among those who attended the Stafford Fair was Bernard Morrissey of Department 8.

James Curley visited the town of Spencer for the first time in his life, one Sunday recently. Mr. Curley took in a baseball game while in the town.



Miss Eva Lariviere is one of the new girls in the weave room. She lives in Westville, but we don't hold this against her.

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME II

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., DECEMBER, 1921

NUMBER 12

Our Credit Union Is Doing Well

Report of Treasurer Shows Success of Organization

The second annual meeting of the shareholders was held in the recreation room Tuesday evening, November 22.

The election of officers resulted in the re-election of the old board.

Directors for three years—Percy Whiteoak, John Walsh, William Proulx, William Arnold, H. Olin Jackson.

For Credit Committee for three years—Alfred E. Plimpton.

For Supervisory Committee for one year—E. Benjamin Armstrong, John O. Martin, and Edna Small.

It was voted to increase the maximum amount lent to any one person from \$300 to \$1,000. Shares and deposits remain unlimited for another year, and the entrance fee is to remain at 25 cents.

The progress made by the Union and the condition at the end of our first fiscal year are shown by the treasurer's report, which is given below.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Our charter was granted on July 29, and we commenced business August 9. As our fiscal year ended October 31, this report covers a period of 12 weeks. At the close of business October 31 we had 262 members owning 784 paid-up shares. We have lent \$940 to 10 members, an average of \$94 each. On October 17 our accounts were examined and audited by an examiner from the bank commissioner's office, and I give herewith an excerpt from Bank Commissioner Allen's report: "The progress made by your Union to date warrants a strong and healthy growth, and your officers deserve praise for the efficient management and conduct of its affairs."

I give below a copy of a letter received from the executive secretary of the Credit Union National Extension Bureau. This letter tells its own story.

November 3, 1921

Mr. J. H. Wilcock
Treasurer, Hamilton Credit Union
Southbridge, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Wilcock:

Miss Habern called my attention today to your October statement. Without

verifying the figures, I am inclined to believe that this is the best showing ever made by a credit union three months after beginning to do business.

Your development in membership from 183 in your August report to 262, and your increase in assets from \$1,228 to \$4,309, is an extraordinary achievement, and I congratulate you most heartily.

The entire future of the development of co-operative credit institutions in the United States depends in largest measure on the success or failure of the Massachusetts credit union law, and your progress therefore has much more than local significance.

With personal best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) ROY F. BERGENGREN

Our weekly receipts are averaging about \$350; and as we are not lending very heavily to our members, we think it advisable to invest our surplus fund in such securities as will yield the most interest and at the same time be absolutely safe. Under the state law our investments, outside of loans to our own members, are under the supervision of the bank commissioner, so that the savings of our members are safeguarded to the last degree. Our receipts and disbursements for our first three months are as follows:

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE YEAR ENDING OCTOBER 31, 1921

Receipts	
Shares	\$4,034.25
Deposits	293.00
Repaid Loans	153.00
Entrance Fees, Guaranty Fund	67.00
Interest	13.07
Fines	.04
Other receipts, if any	
Suspense	14.50
Cash on hand, October 30, 1920	
	\$4,574.86

Disbursements	
Shares	\$111.50
Deposits	
Loans	940.00
Expenses	13.98
Other disbursements, if any, giving items. Entrance Fees, Guaranty Fund	.75

U. S. Treasury Note	1,000.00
Cash on hand, October 31, 1921	2,508.63
	\$4,574.86

BALANCE SHEET, OCTOBER 31, 1921

Assets	
Loans	\$787.00
Expense Account	13.98
Cash	2,508.63
U. S. Treasury Note	1,000.00
	\$4,309.61
Liabilities	
Shares	\$3,922.75
Deposits	293.00
Guaranty Fund	66.25
Earnings	13.07
Entrance Fees included in Guaranty Fund	
Suspense	14.50
Fines	.04
	\$4,309.61

We have good reason to be proud of the showing made by the Union to date, and every member should take a deep personal interest in its welfare and boost the Union until every employee of the Hamilton Woolen Co. is a member. It is an easy way in which to save money, and you can build up your holdings on as little as 25 cents per week. Bear in mind, always, that every member of the Union, no matter how small may be his or her shares, is an equal partner with every other member and has the same rights, regardless of the number of shares held.

J. H. WILCOCK,
Treasurer.

Final Standing Triangle Industrial Soccer League

	Games	Won	Drawn	Lost	Points
Whitin Machine Works	6	4	1	1	9
Hamilton Woolen Co.	6	3	1	2	7
Norton Co.	6	3	0	3	6
Draper Corp.	6	1	0	5	2

Scored as follows: A win counts 2 points; a draw counts 1 point; a loss counts 0.

Some Mill

Clipped from the Lowell "Text"

Lambert Sullivan in relating his experiences this summer at Hamilton Woolen Co. seriously informs us that he saw 200,000 pounds of wool coming from one train of scouring bowls per day. Congratulations, "Sully." We know where you can get the stuff, but it costs \$12 a quart.

Note—For ten months last year the total output of domestic wool in United States was 94,000,000 pounds. According to Sullivan the Hamilton Woolen Co. uses, in one scouring bowl, 77,000,000 pounds of wool a year, two-thirds of the total output of the United States. See Sullivan for production.

Coming to the conclusion that she has some money she wants to spend and feeling like painting everything red and having a real good time, Alberta goes to the depot, buys a ticket, and goes to—Webster!

Globe Village and Its Industries

Continued from November issue

The incorporation of the "Globe Manufacturing Co." and the erection of a building suitable for textile work have been noted on a previous page. When the factory was completed (1815?), it was partially filled with the machinery taken from the oil mill, and such additions of new machinery as the growing business demanded. The company store was installed on the first floor. It is hard to realize that the little structure at the west end of the iron bridge was one of the largest mills in the country at the time it was finished. The mill was profitable for a short time only. The depression that always follows war, and the consequent readjustment of values, created market conditions that required abundant capital to overcome; and as the resources of the Globe Co. were limited, its affairs fell into disorder.

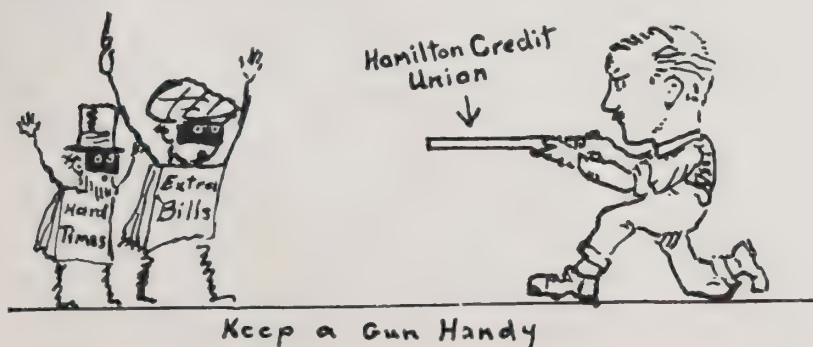
In the meantime James Wolcott had formed a second company, its purpose being the manufacture of wool. It began operations in 1816, and again the Plimpton oil mill was used for a new enterprise. In 1819 the Globe Manufacturing Co. sold its rights to this organization, which was incorporated in 1820 as the "James Wolcott Woolen Manufacturing Co." In 1822 the capital stock was increased and divided into twenty-four shares of par value of \$3,000 each. The stockholders were William Payne, James Wolcott, Jr., Samuel A. Groves, Eben S. Andrews, Whitwell Bond & Co., and Thomas A. Dexter.

In connection with the factory at Globe Village the Wolcott Co. operated a small mill in Woodstock. It was situated near the south end of "Lebanon Hill," at the outlet of a little lake known at the present time as "Pond Factory." It was built by Peter Child, who conveyed the property to the Woodstock Manufacturing Co., incorporated in 1815 with Chester, Willard and Rensselaer Child, and Amasa and Judah Lyon as stockholders. Like many other industrial enterprises started during the War of 1812, it was not successful.

At what date the Wolcott Co. acquired the title has not been ascertained, but the expense account of 1820 shows the mill running to its full capacity. In 1823 D. Clarke was superintendent (probably Dexter), and the production was nearly 11,000 yards of cassimeres; but this does not represent its output, as the Globe factory furnished prepared stock and supplies, and received in return a quantity of roving or yarn.

The Wolcott Co. and its successor, the Hamilton Woolen Co., operated the Woodstock Mill, as it was then called, till 1830, when it was leased (April) to J. J. and J. Hollingsworth, who are characterized as steady and industrious young men. It was destroyed by fire about twelve years afterward.

Continued on page 5



THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.

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W. WELFING GRANT

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FREE TO EMPLOYEES -- EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS -- DECEMBER, 1921

George A. Paine



George A. Paine, for 26 years overseer of the burling room, who during all those years gave the best that was in him to the service of the Company, died on Thursday, December 1, at the Harvard Hospital in Worcester, where he went but a few days before. His death was caused by an acute attack of diabetes. Mr. Paine had not been in rugged health for some time, but his outward appearance gave but little indication of it, borne up as he was by the fine will power which was in him.

He was born in Woodstock Valley, Conn., 68 years ago. His boyhood days were passed there. When a young man he went to New York and then to South Hero, Grand Isle, Vt., where he remained for a number of years. About 40 years ago he went to Charlton and entered the employ of the late Edwin Phillips, who conducted a large grist mill. Later he worked at Charlton Depot. For a short time about 50 years ago he resided in this town, when he worked as a dry-goods clerk for the late James J. Oakes.

Mr. Paine was held in the highest esteem by everyone about the plant. His interest in his work and in the welfare of the hands directly under him never flagged. Mr. Paine was hearty and sincere in all his greetings, always showing a fine human spirit and interest in all with whom he came in contact. He loved music and was a singer of ability, always ready to give his services in the furtherance of the better things of life. He was at different times a member of church choirs, sang in quartets and choruses upon many occasions, and was a recitationist of marked competency. As a story teller Mr. Paine could hardly be surpassed.

He will be missed among his wide circle of friends, and especially by those about the plant who had been in daily touch with him for more than a quarter of a century.

Mr. Paine is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. George S. Wood. The funeral was Sunday, December 4. Rev. H. L. Brickett, pastor of the Elm Street Congregational Church officiated, and burial was in the Union Cemetery at Charlton City. The bearers were George S. Rich, George Simpson, Fred D. Morse, and Roy Capen. Songs were sung by Mrs. Dudley Clarke and Mrs. Hager of Charlton.

Weave Room News

The Department 6 bowling team captained by Thomas McDonald has got away to a good start, breaking even with their old rivals, the dyehouse, and taking four points from the finishing room.

Omer Prince is proving himself a tower of strength in the team's lineup, as his three-string total of 343 against Department 9 will show. Armand Girard, a new bowler in this league, is hitting them great, also our old reliable, Claudio Pleau. The rest of the team—Zeb Lavallee, Omer Poulin, Phil Champigny, and Arthur Butler—are coming along nicely, and more will be heard of them later. Here's luck to you, boys!

Eva Lachapelle is back with us again after a long vacation spent in Canada. Welcome back, Eva!

Joseph Martin of the perching force of this department is certainly setting a hot pace for rabbit hunters this season, we'll say. Joseph, behind his good rabbit dog Jack, has bagged over forty rabbits to date, the largest weighing 6½ pounds. Joseph Martin is willing to put his rabbit dog Jack against anyone's dog in the town for a rabbit hunt.

The filling boys from the weave room were defeated twice by the spinning room boys in bowling matches recently.

Mrs. Manderville was out a few days recently on account of the sickness of her daughter.

William Carotte, a former employee of this department, who is just back from a trip to Canada, has accepted a job as weaver.

Mr. William McMeny was out a few days the past month with a slight attack of the grippe.

Thomas McDonald of this department spent the week-end in North Grosvenordale recently.

Omer Cournoyer, filling boy, is back amongst us again after a few weeks' illness.

We are all wondering if Liz has found that new overcoat that he forgot in Worcester recently. The trouble was, Liz bought his overcoat and, after wandering around, returned home without his overcoat. Better luck next time, Liz.

Mrs. Albertine Racine was in Worcester a few days recently.

Mrs. Emma Mooth was out a few days recently on account of sickness.

Mr. William Dupre and Mr. Peter Morin have concluded their duties in this department.

Ernest McDonald was out a half-day recently to have a tooth extracted.

Miss Exilda Desrosiers has severed her connection with this department.

Mr. Napoleon Duquette is back with us again after a few weeks' illness with a very bad cold.

Joseph Morrissey of this department recently attended the wedding of his brother in Cambridge.

Peter Galipeau was certainly a sick boy one day this month. Peter attempted his first chew of tobacco and got such a sensation. Oh, boy! You tell them, Peter; we haven't the heart to.

Miss Rose Loranger of the drawer-in department, spent the week-end recently in Worcester.

Miss Helen Shurko was out a few weeks the past month due to the illness of her mother.



During a high wind Mr. Nadeau's hat blew over the college fence, and Mr. Nadeau said it reminded him of his experience in France when he went "over the top" minus his helmet.

Bill Spayne is sporting a cute jazz bow. We wonder why?

Margaret Hill was seen looking over holiday gifts in Moulton's. As she is going to spend Christmas at Mary Fenton's home, we can guess whom the presents are for—perhaps.

Tom O'Gorman is taking boxing lessons and is soon to step into the arena. He already looks like a gladiator to us.

Miss Mary Fenton saw what she considered to be a live wire on her veranda and did not come to work last Monday. Later she found that the supposed live wire was one of the clothes lines that had fallen during the storm. Mary believes in safety first.

Can You Beat It?

The Warp Tying boys are the jolliest bunch you ever heard before. They sing from morning till night and could sing some more.

Tom Mac, carries the air, and he's full of it, too.

While George Pat. is the whiskey tenor with a very dry tune.

George Lap. sings the baritone with a voice so large and grand.

While Frank Har. and Leo Mar. whistle and sing the bass like the Southbridge brass band.

And still we have red-headed Lev. of Grand Theatre stage fame, Whose voice would surely put McCormack's to shame.

If anyone does not believe that this poem is true,

Please ask Young Duclos, and he will be glad to tell you.

THE AGONY SEXTET.
G. J. P.—G. J. L.

Mr. Gustave Peterson's new uniform with the brass buttons and gold string from shoulder to shoulder has not arrived as yet, but it is expected any time now. Upon its arrival we shall expect to see Gussy carrying from thirty to forty on each trip.

Elsie Leno and Laura Pion are newcomers in Department 3.

Joseph Lemoine was out a few days with a severe attack of the grippe.

Misses Alexina Girard, Cecile Girouard, and Armand Girard attended the wedding of Mr. Francois Girouard to Miss Ida Rose Gattineau of this town.

Beatrice Paulhus was out a few days recently with a sore hand.

Messrs. John Rowley, Howard Freeman, Stanley Harwood, and Clifford Brown, from the Top Mill, attended the International Textile Exposition in Boston the week of November 1 and report a very interesting and profitable time.

Mr. Monroe Walters was visiting at Mr. Joseph Hall's in Holyoke on Thanksgiving, and we don't know if he was sick in Holyoke or not; but anyway, he came back sick and stayed out the rest of the week. We are thankful to say he was back again on Monday feeling much improved.

Mr. Frank Bresnahan was one of the lucky ones on Tuesday before Thanksgiving. He won in a raffle five young roosters—lucky guy!

Miss Jennie Renfrew entertained several of her girl friends recently. Vocal solos by Miss Annie Ryan of Department 5 and recitations by Miss Etta Herber were enjoyed. The party broke up late, and all those present had a very enjoyable time. Those present were: Misses Nellie May, Annie Ryan, Mary and Etta Herber, Mary Ryan, Elizabeth, Jennie and Nellie Renfrew.

Fair or Fowl

The floorwalker approached the very much perturbed looking young man just inside the entrance of the department store.

"You look as though you wished some sort of information, sir. Can I be of service?"

"I don't know," said the perspiring young man. "I was told to go in here and purchase either a camisole or a caserole, and for the life of me I can't remember which."

"Well," said the floorwalker patiently, "if you'll tell me what kind of a chicken you propose to put in it, perhaps I can help you."

Mr. and Mrs. Haris L'Heureux are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ravenelle spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bedard of Spencer. Mrs. Bedard was formerly Miss Nelda Collette of this town.

Mr. Joseph Lorange of Department 5 was married Wednesday morning, November 23, at nine o'clock, to Miss Mary Ann Sansaucy.

Alec Ackroyd has left the Hamilton Woolen Co., to return to a more lucrative position with the American Optical Co., where he was formerly employed. Alec's many friends wish him the best of luck in his new position.

Miss Lilliose Bachand was successfully operated on for appendicitis at St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester on November 21 and is convalescing rapidly. All her friends wish her a speedy recovery and will be glad to welcome her among us again.

A certain young lady from Department 1 spent the week-end recently in Valley Falls, R. I. As they do not have electric lights there, she got all mixed up in her gentlemen friends, which made her "dearest" very angry; but how could she help it, as all nice boys look alike to her, especially when she is on a visit to a small town. He should have come to see her in the Ford, and then she would never have made such a serious mistake.

Girls' League Bowlers Make High Scores

INDIVIDUAL TEAM STANDING				
November 4 to November 25, 1921				
Dept.	Won	Lost	Total	Pinfall
7	13	3	4,518	
9	11	5	4,427	
10	6	10	4,236	
6	2	14	3,773	

High string, 106—Laura Albee, Department 7.

High three strings, 258—Laura Albee, Department 7, and N. Renfrew, Department 7.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES				
L. Albee	83.8	B. Mountain	70.0	
E. Poulin	80.5	A. Racine	69.9	
J. Dumas	80.4	M. Bird	69.5	
L. Murphy	80.1	M. Sherridian	69.1	
N. Brennan	79.3	D. Farren	69.0	
Mrs. Dennison	79.1	E. Renfrew	67.3	
N. Renfrew	77.6	M. Greenwood	65.1	
I. Salva	76.5	E. St. Martin	64.6	
J. Lofgren	74.0	A. Kelly	64.4	
C. Murphy	73.5	R. Savarie	64.1	
G. Widdowson	71.8	A. Gareau	62.0	
E. Leno	70.0	E. Nutall	54.7	

The fellow employees of Department 20 express their sympathy to Alice Lavallee in the recent death of her mother.

Margaret MacDonald of Department 20 was out for a few days with a severe cold.

William D. Bates of Department 8 spent Thanksgiving Day in Danielson, Conn., as the guest of his sister.

Leah Fitzpatrick of Department 9 spend a recent week-end in Milford, Mass., her home town.

Bessie Hogan attended the wedding of her cousin in Webster on Thanksgiving Day.

Baseball Players Receive Sweaters with Hamilton Letter



The Baseball Committee of the Hamilton Club donated sweaters to each member of the 1921 baseball team, also to James McKinstry and Raymond Beavens, who were absent. Both are attending Lowell Textile School. These sweaters were not given in the spirit of compensation, but simply as a reward for services well done. They were received in the

same light by the players, who had entertained no hope of getting any reward. They played the game for the sport of the playing. The committee was well aware of the spirit shown, and, being proud of the unselfish interest that was displayed, they felt that such services should not go unrewarded; hence the sweaters.

Soccer Season Closes a Success

Good Feeling and Teamwork Make This Sport Popular

Mr. Richard Yates, manager of the Hamilton soccer team, wishes to express his appreciation to the players, committee, and loyal fans, who have helped to make this year's soccer team the most successful in the history of the Hamilton sports and one of which any club might feel proud. Although handicapped by injuries and losing some of their star players, which necessitated a changed lineup in almost every game, the team finished in second position. Whitinsville, which finished first, has already gone three rounds in the State Cup Competition, which shows that we had hard competition all the way to contend with. Mr. Yates and the Soccer Committee wish to thank the Hamilton officials, also Mr. Jackson, our plant engineer, and his assistants for their co-operation, which materially helped us in our efforts to give the Hamilton a winning team.

Norton Game

The Hamilton soccer team went to Nortons' in Worcester Saturday, November 6, and after a fast game won out by a 3 to 1 score. All our boys played a great game. They had to, as Nortons

played desperate ball when they saw they were going to lose; but our boys only put on more speed every time the Nortons got dangerous, and kept the game well in hand.

McCann played a whale of a game at goal, one of his stops being of the sensational kind that you hear of but seldom see, and George is getting better every game.

The only goal scored by Nortons was from a corner kick of Jenkins, which Person, who was playing a great game, kicked in. Jenkins got this corner kick by getting down as the ball was being kicked in touch and deflecting it outside the flag, which the referee did not see; and he got away with it. It was a foxy piece of work on the part of Jenkins and would have fooled anybody who was not right on top of the play. Our goals were scored by Arthur Whiteoak, Billy Wade, and Wilfred Yates and were all clean ones.

This is the second game that the Nortons have lost since they organized a soccer team three years ago—and on their home grounds, too, which makes the defeat all the more remarkable. The only other game they lost was to us on our field a few weeks before.

Room for Doubt

"Where is Henry?" asked the neighbor of the lady whose husband he wanted to see.

"I'm not sure," she replied calmly. "If the ice is as thick as he thinks it is, he's skating. If it's as thin as I think it is, he's swimming."—A. L. Weekly.

The following new help are working in Department 1: Mrs. Flora Hamel, Earl Lawton, William Potvin, Clifford Carpenter, Tellesphore Beaulieu.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yates spent Thanksgiving with friends in Killingly, Conn. Mr. Yates says he did not mind the storm, as he was driving his Essex, which everyone knows goes well in any kind of weather.

The recent ice-storm raised havoc around Robert Kershaw's home on High Street. A few of the telephone poles fell down in front of his house, putting his fence out of commission; and the falling limbs from the trees were all over his lawn, so Bob will have free firewood for some time to come.

Mr. A. Plimpton wishes to announce that the car with the Armstrong starter shown in the previous issue was purchased through the Badger agency.

Bowling League Well Started

TEAM STANDING				
Dept.	Won	Lost	Total	Pinfall
6	14	2	5,577	
8	14	2	5,571	
*1	5	7	3,917	
2	11	5	5,271	
12	6	10	5,038	
9	4	12	3,135	
14	4	12	3,899	
*5	2	10	3,881	

*Postponed game.

RECORDS

High single string, one man—C. Pleau, Department 6, 139.

High three strings, one man—O. Prince, Department 6, 343.

High single strings, five men—Department 6, 528.

High team total—Department 6, 1,454.
GEORGE J. PATENAUDE,
Secretary.

AVERAGES FOR NOVEMBER 2, 9, 16 AND 23, 1921

Names of Men	Dept.	Averages
C. Pleau	6	100.0
O. Prince	6	98.5
A. Lariviere	8	97.8
L. Gauthier	8	97.1
F. Greenwood, Jr.	1	96.3
V. Barry	1	96.3
P. Craite	2	96.1
G. Lavallee	2	94.0
W. Salva	5	92.6
Z. Lavallee	6	92.5
D. Fairbanks	12	92.3
W. Paulhus	9	90.5
W. Marchessault	2	90.4
J. Gaudreau	14	90.3
O. Proulx	12	89.2
Collins	12	89.0
J. Craite	8	89.0
A. Girard	6	88.7
B. Morrissey	8	88.4
A. Girard	1	88.1
S. Lacasse	1	88.0
Rich. Morrissey	14	87.0
P. Champigny	6	87.1
C. Thibeault	9	87.1
T. Leduc	9	87.0
A. McDonald	12	86.5
O. Poulin	6	86.1
A. Lamontagne	5	86.3
L. Gagnon	9	86.2
W. Lusignan	2	86.1
J. Brennan	5	85.8
J. Walsh	9	85.8
A. Girouard	2	85.0
Ar. Cournoyer	5	84.1
J. Lange	9	84.2
H. Sweetburg	1	84.0
F. Greenwood, Sr.	12	83.6
W. Kermack	1	83.3
E. Leblanc	2	83.3
W. Maynard	5	83.3
J. Moriarty	14	83.3
A. Lavallee	2	83.0
P. Marchessault	9	83.0
J. Proulx	14	82.2
H. Bonin	8	82.0
Ray Morrissey	14	81.9
T. Fallon	9	81.6
Champagne	12	81.3
E. Hampson	1	80.2
A. Cournoyer	5	79.0
H. Thibeault	12	78.3
W. Cloutier	14	78.3
H. Gira	1	74.8
H. Trembley	14	74.6
G. Thibeault	12	73.3
G. Gaetjen	12	70.0

Popular Girl from Spinning Department Marries



Miss Rose Masi of Department 3 was married to Mr. John Frederico on November 26 at St. Mary's Church. After the wedding ceremony, breakfast was served at the home of the bride, and a reception followed. The couple left for a two weeks' honeymoon to be spent in New York, Boston, and New Haven. The bride was attired

in a brown duvetine traveling suit and hat to match. On their return they will reside at 12 Dean Street. They were recipients of many valuable wedding gifts, including silverware, electric iron, etc.

Bill Arnold is really getting fat. He rode to Worcester in Mr. Jackson's automobile and weighed it down so heavily that the rear spring on his side broke. You'd never think it of Bill to look at him. And it speaks well for the car that the loss of the spring was felt inside of twenty miles.

Department 2 sports the only man in the mill with rubber teeth.

We wonder why so many are asking Angelo Masi when he expects to get married.

The people from Departments 2 and 3 who spent Thanksgiving out of town were: Mr. Cornock, at Fitchburg; Mr. Andrews, at Pawtucket; Mr. Curran, at Lowell; Mr. Laughlin, at Barre; and Mr. Pinkham, at Fitchburg.

Tofi Teszuto of Department 3 has joined the matrimonial ranks.

Miss L. Savaria was recently seen out walking with a gentleman friend of hers. Who is he, Louise?

Miss Leona Bonneau of Department 3 spent Thanksgiving at Stafford Springs.

A bouncing baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Gagnon under the name of Virginia Justine. Congratulations!

Misses Alma and Aurore Berthiaume attended a reception in Edwards Hall.

Armand Ayotte and Joseph Benoit, section hands in No. 2 spinning room, greatly enjoyed themselves at Miss Rose Masi's wedding reception.

Somebody in No. 4 spinning room would like to make a bet with "Ty Cobb." Will bet on anything for money, candy, or marbles. Will watch for the next issue of "The Hamiltonian" for a challenge. How about it, "Ty"?

Mr. Napoleon Bachand enjoyed a quite exciting evening the other night by attending a moving-picture performance at Fiskdale.

Nelson Noel is back in Department 8 after an absence of one year.

Evelyn Petet of Department 9 spent a few days in Lowell recently.

Even after the ice-storm and the big wind, Bill Arnold is still getting his wireless messages (daily and Sunday), but they are coming in by freight.

Richard Charlton of Department 8 celebrated his thirty-third wedding anniversary the twenty-ninth of November. Mr. and Mrs. Charlton received many handsome presents from their numerous friends. Their friends sincerely hope that Mr. and Mrs. Charlton will live to observe their golden wedding.

John Moriarity of Department 8 was out with the grippe for a few days last month.

A surprise party and dance was held in the recreation rooms on Friday, November 18, in honor of Mary Coughlin, it being her birthday. Miss Coughlin was presented a gold sapphire ring by Alma Gagnon. An entertainment was given of vocal and instrumental music, after which refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed until 12 p. m. Music was furnished by Pelletier Orchestra.

Eugene Lange and family spent a recent week-end at Providence.

Lena Bates of Department 9 spent the Thanksgiving holiday at Killingly, Conn.

Dave Simpson walked home alone.

Jack sang, "O for a ride in a car, car, car!"

We accommodated Jack later in the evening.

Someone announced that the Hamilton nightingale would render, "Oh, By Jingo!" He rendered it all right—into a thousand parts!

Miss Whiteoak



Mr. Percy Whiteoak, assistant overseer of drawing and spinning, answers when this young lady calls "Papa." Miss Phyllis Celia Whiteoak was born June 30, 1921, and this picture was taken when she was about three and one-half months old. Her mother was formerly a forelady in the mending room.

Down on the Farm—Canada



A few snapshots taken by our friend Omer Poulin of Department 6. Omer and a few friends decided that they would like to see Canada and, as a result, landed in Bechard Sach, where they worked in the grain fields for the summer. Although Canada is a noted place for hooch as well as grain, they all decided that the good old U. S. A. and Hamilton Woolen Co. are

best, after all. These pictures show the different machinery used in the wheat fields. Omer says water had to be drawn in tanks, 6 and 8 miles away from the farms, for the stock to drink. He also says that an even half-dozen houses and a store was considered a big town out there. Some place, we'll say!

Elzear Ravenelle, foreman of No. 5 spinning room, has returned home from a Worcester hospital and is expected to be back at work in a few days.

"Over"

Mr. Jessaway was fussy about the correct use of the English language, too fussy perhaps, and was always ready to find fault with offenders. Also he was in anything but a good temper as he sat down in his favorite restaurant.

"Give me a steak," he said, "and some corn and some baked potatoes."

"Baked potatoes are all over," said the girl.

"Oh, they're all over, huh?" snorted Mr. Jessaway. "And what are they all over?"

"With," she replied simply.—A. L. Weekly.

Mr. Jack Brogan has gone into the undertaking business on the side, so it is rumored. We understand he recently had charge of disposing of the remains in the freight office annex and gracefully performed the ceremony with the aid of a shovel and gas mask.

Mr. A. Badger has quite a variety of sneezes which can be heard almost any time. He also has the distinction of being the only genuine barnyard imitator around the plant.

Madeline Bird and Anna Gregory were in Enfield, Mass., Thanksgiving, at the firemen's ball. Wonder if Madeline had her hair bobbed there?

Miss Jennie Miller of the Twisting Department was married November 7 to Ernest Egan of Fiskdale, Mass. Miss Rachel Laferriere of the Twisting Department was bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Egan have made their home in Pawtucket, R. I.

It is well known that Mr. Loring of the Cost Department is an amateur chemist of no mean achievements, but his real life-work is something that he has kept concealed from the most of us. It seems he is a student as well as a chemist, and for years has been at work compiling an index for Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. We believe this to be an absolutely original idea.

Walter Kreimendahl has bought a Dodge touring car through the Badger agency.

George Potter got a small piece of iron in his right hand and was laid up for two months with a severe case of blood-poisoning. He happened to mention lately that he had just gotten a sliver in his other hand and had taken it out with a pin. Ernest Barnes immediately asked him if he wanted another case of infection to develop. "The idea of using a pin for that!" "Oh, no," says George, "I took no chances this time. I used a safety pin!"

Elizabeth Fortucci, Irene Lavallee, Yvonne Duhamel, and Reni Dufault are back in Department 4.

Ludger Cloutier, section hand in Twisting Department 2, attended the reception tendered his folks on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Laurette Girouard visited her folks in Spencer and was held up for a week on account of the storm.

Roselyn Lorange attended the wedding of her father on November 23.

Caroline Zumbec is back in the Twisting Department.

Paul Schaarschmidt has a new occupation. He is assistant to a piano tuner. The tuner does his work on the piano, then strikes a key and listens to the resulting note. That's where Paul comes in. Paul helps him listen.

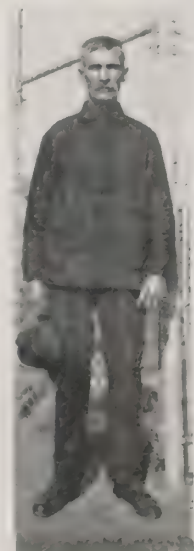
Adelbert N. Badger of the Receiving Department bought a new Dodge last week and the same day traded it for a Hupmobile, receiving an allowance of \$18.73 more than its original cost. Now we know for sure that both his judgment of motor cars and his trading ability are unequalled.

Alice Bucille was out on account of sickness.

Raoul Greenwood of the Vocational School is now working in the winding room.

Jack Walsh said he was going to stay only five minutes; five good long minutes those were, Jack.

Joseph McNally seemed to enjoy those Italian doughnuts.



Joseph Grandmaison is one of the few men who can boast of holding down two jobs. He can be found at the power house during the day, and on Saturday afternoons and on Sunday is watchman at the Upper Mills.

Soccer

Draper Game

The Hamiltons played their last league game of the season with the Draper team from Hopedale on November 12 and defeated the Drapers 3 to 1 in a great game on Hamilton Field. The Drapers gave us as hard a game as we have had this season. All our boys put up a great game; and no little credit is due McCann for his sensational stops, as the Drapers were shooting at every opportunity. Our three goals were scored by Buckley, Wade, and Ackroyd. Betts scored the only goal for Drapers.

As Nortons lost to Whitins while we were winning from Drapers, it gives us second place in the league standing.

Slater Game

The Hamilton soccer team played a 1 to 1 tie game with a team which was called Whittalls, but which was composed of the pick of Worcester, in Worcester Saturday, November 19. Our boys deserve great credit for even holding such a team, as amongst them were: Jenkins of Nortons; O'Neil, who scored their goal; an outside left who had just arrived in this country from one of the big teams in England; Joe Hoyle and Johnnie Boyle, who are two of the best halfbacks in New England; Norman Monks and Stradon, two great fullbacks; and Hendry at goal, besides a few others whose names we didn't get, as the lineup was given to a Whittall man to be put into the "Telegram."

As Ackroyd, Egan, and Farrington are no longer with the Hamiltons, we put in Bill Vreeland at left half; Taylor and Coppola alternated at inside left, and, considering the team they were up against, they all did good work. Anyone watching Vreeland would never know it was his first game this season and the second he had ever played, as after the first few minutes "Bill" was right at home and did great work.

Joe Brown played a whale of a game at left fullback, and his partner Percy Whiteoak did likewise. Crossman and Joe Buckley at right and center half played as usual, which means "good enough for any team." Joe went to outside left in the latter part of the game and booted in a pretty corner kick which Wade caught, then scored our only goal by a pretty kick between their fullbacks.

Arthur Whiteoak played his usual star game but had poor luck shooting, as he just skimmed the cross bar with two good shots; and another went outside.

The Yates boys played good football, considering the caliber of the men who opposed them. McCann at the goal was a treat to watch, as George pulled off some basketball stuff when he got hard pressed and fooled the Whittall stars time and again, besides making some star stops. We are very fortunate in developing in so short a time such a good goal-keeper as George has proved to be.

On Thanksgiving morning the Hamiltons played the Slater A. A. of Webster on Hamilton Field and after a fast game defeated them 6 to 2.

The Slaters started off at a fast clip and scored two goals before the Hamiltons got going; but before the half was over, Billy Wade and Arthur Whiteoak

scored two for us by some fast work assisted by the rest of the team, which made it look a little better for our fans.

In the second half we got our teamwork working; and we scored four more, one of which was scored by Percy Whiteoak, who had changed places with Arthur, and the other three by Billy Wade.

Tom Brennan, who was playing his first game, played like a veteran and not only handled his man well but passed the ball to the forwards in great shape. The Yates boys played a good game on the left wing; and Wilfred Yates just missed scoring two goals by inches, as one shot hit the post, and the other was just over the bar. Joe Buckley played a great halfback game, and John Rowley did well; also Coppola on the right wing showed up great. Joe Brown and Percy Whiteoak played their usual star game, and McCann at goal did likewise.

Whittall Game

The Hamilton and Whittall soccer elevens battled to another 1 to 1 tie game on Hamilton Field Saturday, November 26. Snow and hail fell during all the game, making it hard work for the players; but both elevens put up a fine game, and the fans were well rewarded for turning out.

Tom Brennan and Bill Vreeland were again in our lineup; and both played finely, as did the rest of our team. We missed a number of goals; but the footing was so bad that it was pretty hard work to shoot them in, and the Whittalls' goal-tender made a number of fine stops. One in particular by Crossman he saved by knocking it over the bar; and it was the only way he could save it, as it was a peach of a shot, high and fast, just below the bar. McCann also made some good stops, and the work of Joe Brown and Percy Whiteoak, our fullbacks, was wonderful.

Our only goal was scored by Billy Wade; and Whittalls' was scored by Joe Hoyle, their center halfback, who broke through and scored a long, high shot in the corner of the goal.

Who's Who



We are glad to introduce to the Hamiltonians Miss Gladys Reynolds of the twisting room.

Many Familiar Trees Are Disfigured by Sleet Storm



A Fine Time Was Had by All

"Our Davie" and Jack of Department 2 went to an Italian wedding celebration Friday night after Thanksgiving. It was probably the effect of the dinner the day before that knocked them out. When Jack came to, there were three gentle but firm Italians sitting on his chest, earnestly endeavoring to fit his teeth back into his mouth, wrong end first and upside down. Davie doesn't know yet what happened except that he hasn't felt well since. The moral to all this is: Don't eat turkey.

Watch Your Step

Fred Farrow Has One of These

Two gentlemen of color were discussing the merits of their respective cars. The one who boasted of a large seven-passenger car spoke thus to the other:

"Say, boy, dat car o' mine sho' does go lak de wind, an' I sho' got SOME horn! Say, boy, when I toot dat siren, people jes' scatter everywhere!"

"Well," replied the other, "maybe my car ain't no seben-passenger car, and maybe it won't go so fas', an' I ain't got no siren; but I got a little plate on the front of my car, a nice little white enameled plate with writin' on it, and when fo'ks see dat little plate and read the writin' on it, why, they jes' natcherly FADE away!"

"Das so? Say, boy, what dat little plate on yo' car done say?"

"It jes' says, 'Dodge Brothers.'"—*Exchange.*

We have it from a reliable source that while in Canada John O. Martin was mistaken for John D. Rockefeller. Although the facial resemblance is not striking, Jack's manner so impressed a waitress in one of Montreal's large hotels that she forbore offering him change for forty cents out of a dollar.

Mystery Picture



You all know him, although it is a long time since he had this picture taken.

Globe Village and Its Industries

Continued from page 1

In June, 1824, sixteen power looms were placed in the Globe Mill after much opposition from the weavers. Previous to this time all weaving had been done on hand looms, either in private houses or at the mill, and a skillful operative was a person of some importance in the village. The power loom threatened to reduce this position to the level of the other work people; hence its introduction was contested with so much obstinacy that in 1828 there were still eight hand looms in service. In 1826 the number of yards of broadcloth and cassimeres woven for twelve months was 44,575.

The Wolcott Co. was now using all the power the Plimpton dam could furnish, and its business was increasing. This dam

was located about midway of the present pond and was not built for storage purposes nor to make a head, but to turn the natural flow of the stream into a canal which led the water to the small reservoirs called today "Print Works," and "Pleasure" Ponds.

As the river in dry seasons was greatly reduced in volume, an artificial supply was becoming a necessity. It could be obtained by building an embankment nearer the village, thereby forming a large storage basin and increasing the height of the fall. This plan was adopted in 1827, and a dam built where the present structure stands; but whether from too much haste or false economy in construction, it was not strong enough to withstand a Quinebaug freshet.

The river from its source to Globe Village has a watershed of about 120 square miles of rugged and broken country. Numerous streams flow into it through narrow valleys, the sides of which are steep and at times precipitous; and no meadows of any extent offer a broad expanse to retard an increasing flood. As a result of this formation the rise of the river is sudden, and the rush of water powerful. The early settlers of the Quinebaug Valley in Connecticut frequently asked the state assembly for aid to repair the damage wrought by the river. One petition declares "the Quinebaug is a turbulent and rebellious stream that cometh down some fifty or sixty miles out of the wilderness and worketh much damage."

In March, 1828, the river was seized with one of its rebellious moods, came down in a mighty flood and carried away the new dam. A large wooden building used in part as a machine shop was swept from its foundation and floated bodily down the stream. As it shot over the dam of the Central Mills Co. (Cow-tail), the impact on the water below thrust the ridge pole with great force against the arch of a new stone bridge that spanned the river from the abutment still standing near the present gate house to the north shore near the twine mill. The violence of the blow displaced a number of keystones, and bridge and building were ruined.

The loss occasioned by this disaster was too great for the Wolcott Co. to carry, and their business was brought to a close. James Wolcott, Jr., & Co. received some assistance from Tiffany, Sales, & Hitchcock of Boston and endeavored to overcome the difficulties that surrounded him; but they were too many, and the property passed out of his hands. The last recorded payment for labor by this company is May 22, 1829. June 8, 1829, Sylvanus Thompson gave a receipt to the Hamilton Woolen Co. for money due him on account of "note I hold against James Wolcott, Jr., & Co." It is therefore more than probable that the Hamilton Woolen Co. assumed control of the Wolcott properties June 1, 1829.

James Wolcott was the master spirit of Globe Village from 1812 to 1829. Energetic, resourceful, a good organizer, he raised the woolen business from the experimental stage to an output that must have reached a value of \$100,000 per year at prices then current—a large amount for that period. Although misfortune at the last defeated his plans and robbed him of the fruits of his labors, he opened the way to success for those who followed; and there is no reason to doubt that, had the new dam withstood the force of the fresh-

et, Mr. Wolcott would have become one of the great manufacturers of New England.

In 1832 and 1833 Mr. Wolcott tried to redeem a third of the stock of the Hamilton Woolen Co. and retained the Hon. Linus Child to work in his interest. The letters of the Company show he was given every opportunity to regain his stock, although his right of redemption had lapsed some time before. He was unable, however, to raise the necessary capital and was never after connected with its affairs.

At the date the Wolcott Co. was incorporated the hours of labor in summer were from sunrise to eight o'clock in the evening, time being allowed for breakfast, dinner, and supper. The twentieth of September was the first day for "lighting up," as it was called, and changing to the winter schedule, which differed from that of summer only in eating breakfast before going to work. Fourteen or more hours was the usual day's labor. The operatives were hired by the year, and no money was

plate. A few items from the day book of the store for March, 1824, may be of interest. The first entry is a charge of one pint Holland gin—16 cents—and it is safe to say fully one third of the purchases is liquid refreshment of one kind or another. Philander Morse bought one half of a lead pencil at a cost of 6 cents; Joshua Fiske, one ounce Goldenrod Oil and phial, 31 cents; Mindwill Shepard, one spool cotton, 14 cents; Nancy Robinson, 24 crackers, 23 cents; Moses McKinstry, 26 cigars, 13 cents.

Brown sugar	.12	Candles	.16
Loaf sugar	.18	Beef	.05 to .06
Butter and lard	.12	Veal	.04
Hyson tea	1.25	Pork	.08
Rice	.05	Fish	.04 to .14
Starch	.20	Eggs, per dz.	.12
Molasses, gal	.44	4 sml. buttons	.06
Flour, bbl.	8.50	Bonnet wreath	1.2
Calico, yd.	.28	Soft wood, cd.	1.33
Thick shoes	1.67	Hard wood, ed.	1.76
Broadcloth, yd.	5.25	Fur hat	4.59

paid 67 cents per day for sowing grass seed. James Hogan received \$4.85 from the company for board of Michael Butler 17 days. House servants' wages were 50 cents per week. From these items it will be seen that, in spite of the high prices of today, the margin between income and outgo is greater than at that time.

The prominent residents of the Globe and vicinity about 1820 were the Plimpton, Fiske, Newell, McKinstry, Clemence, Chamberlain, Harding, Wheelock, Mason, Morse, Angell, Ellis, Clark, Powers, Marsh, Ammidown, Stedman, and Cheney families. The records of the town are largely concerned with the affairs of their representative men, and a notable number of their descendants are still living in Southbridge.

Moses Plimpton, son of Gershom Plimpton, Jr., was an acknowledged leader in the public and social life of the town. The Wolcott brothers made him superintendent of their first manufacturing venture before he was twenty years of age. Remaining with them several years, he bought an interest in the Columbian Mfg. Co. in 1821 and transferred his activities to that part of the town. In 1844 the mill of this company was burned, and the stockholders decided to settle their indebtedness and dispose of whatever property might be left. The resources of Mr. Plimpton were much reduced by this misfortune, and he removed to Boston, in the hope that its greater opportunities would enable him to recover the losses he had sustained. A few years later he died from injuries received in an accident.

A man well known to those who frequented the village store for gossip and amusement was Charles Brown, who lived in Barefoot, just over the Charlton line. He was noted for his caustic tongue and dry humor, and many stories are in existence of attempts to get the better of his nimble wits. At one time he was boasting of his skill with turning tools. A neighbor who was listening said sarcastically, "I can whittle better than you can turn, Charlie." The reply came at once, "Well, Uncle Simeon, I'll turn grindstone, and you may whittle it."

Doctor Samuel C. Hartwell had been worsted in a number of encounters with Brown and was anxiously awaiting an opportunity to pay off old scores. He was sitting among a number of his friends in the bar room of the tavern at the Centre when Brown happened in. The conversation turned to fishing, and Brown related that a few days before he had hooked a pickerel that weighed just four and three quarters pounds, but before he could land it the fish escaped. The doctor's time had come. Blandly turning to Brown he said, "Charles, I believe you stated that fish weighed just four and three quarters pounds?"

"Yes," replied Brown.

"And you further remarked that it slipped off the hook before you could bring it ashore?"

"Yes."

"Then," said the doctor triumphantly, "how do you know that fish weighed four pounds and three quarters?"

"Because he came up in his scales."

Doctor Sam turned to the spectators with a chap-fallen look and said, "Boys, what will you take?"

To be continued in the next issue of the "Hamiltonian."

A Feel in the Christmas Air

They's a kind of a *feel* in the air, to me

When the Chris'-mas-time sets in,

That's about as much of a mystery

As ever I've run ag'in!—

For instince, now, whilse I gain in weight

And ginerall helth, I swear

They's a goneness somers I can't quite state—

A kind o' feel in the air.

They's a feel in the Chris'-mas-air goes right

To the spot where a man *lives* at!—

It gives a feller a appetite—

They ain't no doubt about *that!*—

And yit they's *somepin*— I don't know what—

That follers me, here and there,

And ha'nts and worries and spares me not—

A kind o' feel in the air.

They's a *feel*, as I say, in the air that's jest

As blame-don sad as sweet!—

In the same ra-sho as I feel the best And am spryest on my feet.

They's allus a kind o' sort of a *ache* That I can't lo-eate no-where;—

But it comes with *Chris'mas*, and no mistake!—

A kind o' feel in the air.

Is it the racket the children raise?— W'y *no!*—God bless 'em?—*No!*—

Is it the eyes and the cheeks ablaze— Like my *own* wuz, long ago?—

Is it the bleat o' the whistle and beat O' the little toy-drum and blare

O' the horn?—*No!* *No!*—It is jest the sweet—

The sad-sweet feel in the air.

paid for services rendered till the end of the twelve months or the workman had finished his engagement with the company.

The corporation store was an important part of a mill's business. From it the operative was obliged to draw his household supplies, having no money in hand to purchase elsewhere. The mill office issued orders on the store for a certain amount of credit, which was charged to the labor account of those to whom the orders were given. At the time of general settlement a balance was struck between store and labor account, and the amount due the operative, if any, was paid in cash. Frequently the debits exceeded the credits, and the workman found himself worse off than nothing at the end of the year.

The books of the company were kept by Austin Shinkwin. The ink is as fresh as when applied to the paper eighty years ago, and the handwriting looks like copper

The system of paying for labor by orders on the store was inconvenient when one wanted an article not in stock. For instance, Laban Heredeen bought a squash of Asa Child for 9 cents; he had no money to pay for it, so Child had to trade 9 cents' worth at the store, and Heredeen's debtor account with the company was increased by a like amount. A man wrote a letter to friends in Boston; the postage was 10 cents. If it had been 10 dollars, he could have paid it just as easily, for he had no cash, but the company furnished the stamps (?) and charged the value to his labor. These instances are only two out of many, but they show clearly the annoyances occasioned by the want of a standard circulating medium.

If many of the necessities of life were low, wages certainly were not high. Horace Hutchins received 33 cents for watching half a night. Dexter Clarke was

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